"Their Name Liveth For Evermore"

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SERVICES IN HONOR OF NATION'S DEAD AT HOME AND ABROAD

SERVICE MEN IN LARGE NUMBER IN MEMORIAL PARADE

Former Members of British, Canadian, Italian, Greek, French and Czecho-Slovak Armies Also in Line.

CEREMONY AT FREE BRIDGE FOR NAVY DEAD

Water Strewn With Flowers as Two Sub-Chasers Pass —Observance More General Than Usual.

Twelfth street, the Court of Honor for homecoming soldiers two years ago, was again the marching place of war service men this afternoon, when former members of the army and navy, with auxiliary bodies, paraded from the City Hall, by Twelfth street and Washington avenue, to the levee. There they boarded a steamboat for Jefferson Barracks, where the formal exercises of Memorial Day were scheduled for mid-afternoon.

The parade was the largest body of war service men seen here since the homecomings. The number of men in uniform, many of them wearing overseas caps, was much larger than in last year's Memorial Day line, or in the Armistice Day celebrations. The gathering on the sidewalks, in comparison to the number of marchers, was small.

Day Generally Observed.

The parade, which started at 12:30 p. m., was the principal downtown observance of Memorial day, which was more generally kept as a holiday than in recent years. Schools, banks, exchanges, public offices, courts and many business establishments were closed for the day. Flags were officially at halfmast until noon. Some flags on business houses remained at halfmast through the day.

Veterans of the British, Canadian, French, Italian, Greek and Czecho-Slovak armies, with the flags of their nations carried in each case beside an American flag, formed the most colorful part of the line of march in the downtown processional. A squad of Czecho-Slovaks, in light gray uniform and soft blue caps, reminded some spectators of the French "blue devils."

Members of the American Legion turned out much more generally, and to a greater extent in uniform, than heretofore. The navy post of the legion, which included a number of Marines, was conspicuous, the men in white and blue uniforms being followed by a considerable number in "civies."

Spanish-American Veterans.

Two large bodies of Spanish-American War Veterans, who preceded the American Legion in the line of march, looked much as the Grand Army of the Republic used to look in its parades of a generation ago. A few of the Spanish War men were in the blue uniform of the 90's, and a few others were in the khaki which they wore in later service, but most of them were in civilian garb.

Twenty-four posts of the American Legion were scheduled in the parade arrangements, and most of them had large representations in line. Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 was first, following the legion band. Negro service men were in line in considerable number with Tom Powell Post. Each post carried its silk banner beside the national flag.

The First Regiment, now an all-St. Louis organization, acted as escort to the procession, following the marshal, Gen. E. J. Spencer, and his staff. Gen. Spencer's honorary aids included the Consuls of Great Britain, France, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, Capt. Charles Vical and Lieut. Maurice Faure of the French army and Pere Oliver Debescat, Chaplain of the French army.

G. A. R. Not in Parade.

The Grand Army of the Republic, which has marched in past Memorial day parade, was not in the line on Twelfth street. Its members were taken direct to the steamboat, or to a special train at Union Station.

The Barracks ceremonies, beginning after the arrival of the steamboat and special train, were planned to include, first, a review on the parade ground, and later a formal memorial exercise in the National Cemetery.

The program for the memorial exercise, the place for which was a natural amphitheater, included music by an army band, the ritual of the G. A. R., singing by the Children of America Loyalty League and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and Gen. John A. Logan's Memorial day address. Allen J.

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FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	82
5 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	85
7 a. m.	77		

Highest yesterday, 89, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 75, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair in east portion, unsettled in west portion tonight and tomorrow, probably with thundershowers; continued warm.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 10.8 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

MUMMY OF QUEEN TI, PLEBEIAN BUT BEAUTIFUL, ARRIVES

Carload of Relics Recovered by Excavators Reaches Emory University.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—The mummy of the historically famous morganatic wife of the Egyptian King Amenophis III, who died about 1420 B. C., has just been received at the museum of the Emory University here. The mummy, together with almost a carload of records, was brought to this country by Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Semitic languages at Emory, who spent a year in excavations of lost cities.

Queen Ti, the name of the bride of Amenophis III, was famous in her time through the fact that the King in marrying her, defied the world by choosing a bride for love, a plebeian, and thereby disregarding royal traditions. She was considered a woman of rare beauty. Her son, Amenophis IV, abandoned the gods of his fathers and built altars to a new god.

The records received by Emory include the tablet found by Dr. Shelton beneath the royal palace in ancient Babylon, on which a Babylonian King wrote of his deeds in order that they might be preserved through the ages. Scientists so far have translated only a few words on this tablet, according to Dr. Shelton, only two other similar tablets, buried by ancient Kings, have been discovered, it is said.

Among various other interesting articles in the Emory collection is a piece of grass rope, perfectly preserved; bronze trinkets, small tools and weapons and many jars and vases.

CARPENTIER LAYS WREATH ON ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

By the Associated Press.

MANHASSET, N. Y., May 30.—A trip to the grave of former President Theodore Roosevelt was the first act in observance of Memorial day by Georges Carpentier, former soldier of France. The French boxing champion announced that he was making the visit in fulfillment of a promise he made upon a previous visit to Roosevelt's final resting place, and to place a wreath upon the tomb.

Carpentier's training quarters also reflected the spirit of the holiday, for Old Glory and the tri-color of France were hoisted on the farmhouse staff.

Plans for the day were not devoid of work, however, despite the fact that the boxer accepted an invitation to witness the Gibbons brothers perform in two bouts in Brooklyn this afternoon.

LIQUOR IN U. S. AGENTS' AUTO

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., May 30.—Samuel L. Foster, inspector in charge of the United States Agricultural Department Fumigation Station near the international line and Ira L. Kinder, an employe of the plant, were arrested here last night by prohibition enforcement officers who reported they found a quantity of beer, whisky and alcohol in a car the men were driving.

Foster told the officers he seized the liquor from smugglers and was taking it to the Federal Building.

All Exchanges and Banks Closed Today

THE New York Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, as well as the other leading stock, grain and cotton exchanges of the country were closed today in observance of Decoration day.

St. Louis financial institutions and the local livestock and produce exchanges likewise were closed.

All will resume business as usual Tuesday.

MILTON WINS THE 500 MILE RACE IN AMERICAN CAR

Takes Lead When De Palma Is Forced Out by Engine Trouble and Finishes at 89 Miles an Hour Pace.

$20,000 PRIZE TO THE WINNER

Roscoe Searles Finishes Second—130,000 Persons See Race, Manp Waiting All Night at Track.

By the Associated Press.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Tommy Milton, driving an American car, won the 500-mile automobile race here today.

Roscoe Sarles finished second, three minutes behind Milton. The victory gave Milton $20,000 for first place and more than $8000 in lap prizes.

The time was 5 hours 34 minutes 44:65 seconds, an average of 89.62 miles per hour, a new track record for cars of not more than 183 cubic inches piston displacement.

Milton took the lead at the 300-mile mark when Ralph de Palma, who led until that point, was forced to the pits four times in 50 miles through engine trouble.

De Palma had to quit the race and pushed his car to the garage with a broken connecting rod. He won more than $10,000 in lap prizes before quitting.

The order of the leaders at 300 miles, after De Palma quit, was: Milton, Alley, Sarles, Miller, Haibe, R. Thomas, Boyer (driving for Guyot), Wonderlich (driving for Hill).

Milton led at 320 miles, with an average of 90.71 miles per hour. Sarles was second and Alley third.

Alley's car caught fire on his 132d lap and he went out of the race.

The position of the cars at 400 miles was as follows: Milton, Sarles, Haibe, Ellingbee (driving for Ford), Murphy (driving for Miller), Miller (driving for Guyot), Wonderlich (driving for Hill), Vail, Mulford. All others were out of the race.

Milton, with a five-mile lead over Sarles, stopped for gas, but 30 seconds later was back on the track and still in the lead by a lap.

De Palma, driving at a terrific pace, averaged 93.52 miles an hour for the first 250 miles. He had a three-lap lead over Tommy Milton at the time. Alley was third and Sarles fourth.

Several other drivers went out of the race through accidents, but no one was injured. Fontaine's car turned over on the north turn, hanging on the edge of the incline and threatening the lives of hundreds of persons below. The car did not fall, however.

1919 Winner Out.

Thomas hit a wall on the same turn and was forced out with a broken steering knuckle, and Wilcox, 1919 winner, had to quit when a connecting rod broke.

Jimmy Murphy skidded on the north turn and Eddie Pullen took his place.

Joe Boyer, after forcing De Palma to a terrific pace, dropped out at the seventy-fourth lap with axle trouble.

Van Ranst went out at the eighty-seventh lap with a broken connecting rod.

Chassagne lost his hood and had to quit when he could not find it.

More than 130,000 persons witnessed the race, breaking all attendance records.

When De Palma had covered 150 miles, Sarles, Milton, Hearne and Alley were in the same lap with him in the order named. It was the first time five men had been so close at 150 miles in the history of the race. A burst of speed then gave De Palma a lead of a lap and he won 64 of the first 65 laps. His average for 150 miles was 93.33.

De Palma Off in Front.

De Palma's average at 175 miles was 93.66. Tom Alley was second when Milton was forced to the pits and Sarles dropped back to third. Milton lost only one minute and 40 seconds changing two tires and taking on gasoline and resumed in fourth place.

Fontaine's car jumped off the track on the thirty-third lap at the north turn into the straightaway, but no one was hurt. The car turned over. The accident put Fontaine out of the race.

De Palma got off in front, lost the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Lenine Reported Calling Communism Failure, Urging Return of Capitalism

Dispatch to Riga Quotes Bolshevik Premier as Saying Soviet Is Completely Bankrupt.

By the Associated Press.

RIGA, Letvia, May 30.—According to a direct Moscow dispatch received from independent sources, Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian Premier, declared yesterday that communism was in complete bankruptcy and asked the presiding officers of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the constitutional democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the state.

The statements contained in the dispatch have not been carried in any official Bolshevik devices, nor has anything tending to confirm them been received from any other source.

Anti-Bolsheviki Still in Control of Vladivostok.

TOKIO, May 30.—Anti-Bolsheviki are still in control of Vladivostok, which is quiet, although the general political situation is somewhat obscure, it is said in advices. The city is gaily beflagged with the old Russian colors.

M. Merkudoff, head of the new Government established in Vladivostok, has issued a statement saying that the primary task of the new regime is to maintain order.

Gen. Semeneff has boarded a train at Darien (Dalny), Manchuria, for Vladivostok, and has chartered a steamer to transport arms and ammunition to that city.

U. S. WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION DEFEATED BY BRITISH PLAYER

Miss Alexa Stirling Loses to Miss Cecil Leitch, 3 Up and 2, in British Women's Open Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

TURNBERRY, May 30.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., American woman golf champion, was defeated by Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, three up and two to play in the British Women's Open Golf Championship tournament here today.

Miss M. B. Fitzgibbon of Greystones defeated Miss R. Sherwood of America, 3 up and 2 to play in the first round.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Merion, Philadelphia beat Mrs. Culross of Stanmore by 3 up and 2 to play.

Miss Lucy Hanchett of San Francisco was defeated by Mrs. R. H. Deane of Hanger Hill by 7 up and 5 to play.

Miss Judith Fowler of Harrogate beat Miss Alice Hanchett of San Francisco by 2 up and 1 to play. Another American went down to defeat when Miss Doris E. Chambers of Wirral beat Miss L. B. Elkins of Oakmont by 6 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. Quintine Feltner of South Shore, Long Island, beat Miss C. Bridgeford of Hale 4 up and 3 to play.

Mrs. Thurston Wright of Allegheny, Pa., beat Miss M. D. McIlroy of Turnberry by 3 up and 1 to play, and Miss Marion Hollins of West Brook, L. I., beat Miss Allington Hughes of Rhyl by 4 up and 2 to play.

Miss Kate Robertson of Beaconsfield, Canada, beat Mrs. E. C. McCarthy of Dorset, 5 up and 3 to play.

Miss Edith Cummings of the Onwentsia Club of Chicago beat Miss Isabelle Kemp of Fontainbleau, France, by 8 up and 6 to play.

TILDEN WINS AT TENNIS, OTHER AMERICANS LOSE

By the Associated Press.

ST. CLOUD, May 30.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the world's grass court tennis champion, today defeated W. C. Crawley of England in the singles of the world's hard court tennis championship, which opened here Saturday. The score was 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

Miss Holman and J. T. Bains of England defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt, Mallory and William T. Tilden, the American champions, in the mixed doubles in straight sets, 6—1, 7—5.

Mlle. Cousins of France defeated Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston in the women's singles, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

J. D. E. Jones of Providence was eliminated from the singles by Rodzianko by the score of 6—4, 0—6, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

Erick Tegner of Denmark eliminated Arnold Jones of Providence in straight sets, 7—5, 6—1, 6—4.

MOVIE BILLS FAIL TO PASS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Not one "movie" censorship act has been passed by any of the 13 Middle Western states, it is shown by a poll just completed.

In many states such legislation has been proposed or is pending. In a few states censorship bills have passed one House, but so far something has intervened to prevent their enactment into law.

Baseball

THE latest reports and scores of the games in the American and National leagues will be found on page 6 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

ANOTHER GERMAN OFFICER CONVICTED OF WAR CRUELTY

Capt. Mueller Sentenced to Six Months' Imprisonment for Treatment of British Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPSIC, Germany, May 30.—Capt. Mueller, the second German officer to be placed on trial charged with criminal acts during the world war, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He was tried on the charge of having practiced cruelties on prisoners at the Elavy-Le-Martel prison camp in the Aisne department of France.

The state prosecutor, declaring that Mueller was to blame for kicking and striking prisoners and for compelling sick prisoners to work, asked for a sentence of 15 months' ordinary imprisonment. Mueller's counsel pleaded that six months' confinement in a fortress would be ample punishment.

Sergt. Heyne, the first officer placed on trial, was convicted last week of ill-treating British soldiers at the prison camp in Herne, Westphalia, and sentenced to 10 months in prison.

GERMANY COMPLETES PAYMENT OF ONE BILLION GOLD MARKS

20 Treasury Notes Equivalent to 850,000,000 Marks Handed Over to Allies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—Germany today completed payment of the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due as the first payment on reparations under the peace treaty, when 20 German treasury notes, equivalent to 850,000,000 gold marks, were handed to the reparations commission.

A courier arrived in Paris last night with wallet containing the notes.

Germany a few days ago made a first payment of 150,000,000 marks on the sum due.

REDUCED SUMMER FARES TO VARIOUS NATIONAL PARKS

Cut of About One-Third to Be in Effect June 1, Interior Department Announces.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—An average reduction of one-third in round-trip summer excursion fares to the various national parks of the country will be made effective June 1 by the railroads, it was announced last night by the Interior Department.

The reduction, the department said, was a contribution by the railroads to efforts of the Government to make the nation's playgrounds accessible to as many persons as possible.

ONLY SPLENDID MEMORIES LEFT OF CIVIL WAR, DENBY DECLARES

Secretary of Navy Makes Memorial Day Address at Beaufort, S. C.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUFORT, S. C., May 30.—Only "splendid memories" of the heroic dead of the North and South remain and the "bitterness engendered by the nation's great sectional conflict is over," Secretary Denby declared in a Memorial day address here.

"I am a Northerner," he said, "and my father wore the eagles on the uniform of blue, but first I am an American, and you cannot take from me my heritage of pride in Lee and Jackson and Pickett and your own beloved Forrest."

17 Drown in Flooded Mine.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 30.—Seventeen persons were drowned today in the Ida Mine at Meuselwitz, Saxe-Altenburg, owing to the sudden flood of the mine by the Erhenbach River.

EXERCISES HELD AT AMERICAN GRAVES IN FRANCE

French Government Exerts Every Effort to Make Sure That All Burial Places of Our Men Are Remembered

GUARDS OF HONOR AT THE CEMETERIES

Principal Program at Suresnes, Near Paris; French in Charge Where Americans Are Unable to Be Present.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—Memorial exercises were held today in every American cemetery in France, and even on isolated graves of Americans who died in this country during the war wreaths were placed. The French Government exerted every effort to make sure that not an American grave was forgotten.

At the suggestion of the Government there were guards of honor at the principal cemeteries, and, wherever Americans were unable to send delegations to conduct services, the French led the exercises and participated in the programs.

The cemetery at Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon, where 20,000 Americans were buried, is now closed to the public because of the removal of the bodies of the Americans. The principal program, therefore, was given at the Suresnes Cemetery, near this city.

Two Days' Observance.

France, in military and religious services, joined with America yesterday in the first of the two-days' observance of Memorial day for the Americans. With British, Belgian and other allied participants, the French people symbolized their reverence for those who fell by a notable ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe, where soldiers and civilians placed wreaths of the tomb of France's unknown soldier, while Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, speaking for his nation, coupled his tribute to the dead with an expression of the world's admiration for the spirit of France.

Throughout France, yesterday, wherever there were American graves, memorial services were held in the French churches, and in Paris there were observances of the day in all the English-speaking churches. America's day for the dead has become almost a French rite. The Government and people, through the newspapers and veterans' organizations, asked to be allowed to honor the American dead, and the programs of yesterday and today, suggested by the American Memorial Committee, were arranged by the French alone at many places in various parts of the country.

Symbol of Fraternity.

The ceremony yesterday at the Arc de Triomphe served as a symbol of the fraternity of the comrades in arms in the late war when a composite battalion of the American forces of occupation on the Rhineland, with its band playing "Madelon," swung up the Champes Elysees, under the arch, and passed the French guard of honor, with a sprinkling of other allied uniforms in the massed forces at the arch.

As the American boys, tall and straight and with their clean-cut faces tanned almost to match that shade of their uniforms, marched past the guard, the pride of the American spectators was stirred by the comments of the French veterans of the appearance of the American force.

Ambassador Wallace, Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces of occupation; scores of American officers and enlisted men, delegations of British and Belgians, and representatives of American and French organizations attended services in the American church of the Holy Trinity. The French Government was represented there and Marshal Foch, who was absent from Paris, sent his military aide.

Meanwhile the American soldiers stacked arms and formed outside the church, while the French battalions of infantry and cavalry were massed in the adjacent streets. Headed by the mounted guards of France, a procession formed outside the church, with the American battalion and French troops in line, followed by delegations with colors from the American legation and from scores of American and French veterans and military societies, uniformed detachments of British and Belgian troops and the members of the American churches, each contingent carrying a wreath for the unknown soldier's tomb.

Between masses of spectators with bared heads the procession marched to the place De L'Etoile, where the French troops, facing outward in a

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS STOP RIOT AT END OF BASEBALL GAME

Troops Fire Over Nogales, Sonora, Crowd Protesting Against Ninth-Inning Decision.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 30.—Mexican soldiers were called out yesterday to quell a riot of several thousand spectators during a baseball game at Nogales, Sonora, and fired several rounds, wounding three Mexicans, one seriously.

Spectators swarmed on the field to protest a decision by the umpire in the ninth inning in the game between the Douglas (Ariz.) and Nogales (Sonora) teams. Douglas was leading, 3 to 0, when the Sonora team got two men on bases with none out. A throw to second caught a runner off the base and the umpire called him out.

Efforts to disperse the crowd failed and Mexican soldiers were summoned. They fired about 30 shots over the crowd, which quickly scattered. The game was not completed. Several hundred Americans were among the spectators.

40 PERSONS ARE HURT WHEN DOCK GIVES WAY

Several Hundred Narrowly Escape Drowning at Ashland, Wis., During Memorial Exercises.

By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 30.—More than 40 persons received minor injuries and several hundred narrowly escaped death from drowning today during memorial exercises, when the commercial dock on which the exercises were held gave way, toppling them into the bay. It is believed all were rescued by city firemen. A building near the dock was carried down and was headed toward the struggling mass in the water, but one corner struck a pile and it stopped.

Sailors saved a number of children from the water.

Women and children were cared for in nearby homes. Shock from the cold bath and minor bruises appeared to be the extent of the injuries. A number of boys on the building, which slid into the water when the dock collapsed, leaped for safety, some of them landing in the water. One sailor, Merrill Churchill, swam under the dock, rescuing several children, pinned beneath it.

BASEBALL GAMES TO STOP IN HONOR OF PLAYER KILLED IN WAR

Bronze Tablet on Marble Shaft to Be Unveiled in New York in Memory of Edward Grant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Baseball men of the entire country will pause today to honor the memory of Capt. Edward Grant, former New York National League infielder, the only major league baseball player killed in the world war.

A bronze tablet on a marble shaft will be unveiled in Grant's honor at the Polo Grounds before the afternoon game between the Giants and the Phillies.

Judge K. M. Landis, Col. W. F. Galbraith, Judge F. X. McQuade and other prominent baseball men, will participate. The exercises will be under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Grant, who was graduated from Harvard in 1906, was killed in the Argonne, Oct. 5, 1918, when in charge of forces detailed to rescue the "lost battalion."

AMERICAN NOTE "NOT OF A SERIOUS NATURE," OBREGON SAYS

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—The memorandum from the American Government, which has been delivered to President Obregon by George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires, was "not of a serious nature," President Obregon informed the Associated Press last night.

President Obregon said that his conference with Mr. Summerlin, at which the memorandum was discussed, "did not partake of an official character and during it several international political questions were discussed in a most cordial and amicable manner."

SHOOTS SELF WHILE HOLDING CHILD AND BULLET KILLS BOTH

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 30.—The same bullet which Calvin J. Murphy sent through his head also killed his 10-months-old daughter, which he was holding in his arms when he ended his life at his home here last night.

The bullet passed through Murphy's head and hit the child. The baby died a short time later in a hospital.

PRESIDENT PICTURES HIS IDEAL FOR AMERICA

Harding at Arlington Cemetery Says Nation Should Be Loyal First to Itself, but Never Fail to Measure Up to Demands of an Advancing Civilization.

FLOWERS DROPPED UPON THE WATERS

Mothers of Sailors Take Part in Ceremony on the Hudson; Programs in Honor of Americans Both in England and France.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Members of the Cabinet, high Government officials and ranking officers of the army and navy gathered with the throngs today on the sacred ground of Arlington National Cemetery for ceremonies, at which President Harding, leading the nation in commemoration of its heroic soldier and sailor dead, delivered at the amphitheater the Memorial day address. The ceremony marked the resumption of a custom broken only by the stress of war—the annual address of the President in the midst of the graves of the nation's dead.

Prior to the ceremonies the President reviewed from the White House a parade of veterans and regular army troops led by Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles.

While the nation is honoring its hero dead at home, those lying in foreign soil also are being appropriately remembered.

President Leads in Service.

A nation loyal first of all to itself, but never failing to measure up to the demands of an advancing civilization, was pictured by President Harding as an American ideal in his address at Arlington.

American heroes of every war, the President said, had accomplished far more than the immediate ends for which they fought because they had helped erect and preserve a shrine for the liberty-loving of every race. He declared the whole mission of America would become an unrealized dream if this heritage ever were sacrificed.

"Our country," said Mr. Harding, "has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity, and it never will. When it ceases to meet these drafts it will no longer be our country; it will be, if that time ever comes, the wretched and decaying memorial of another civilization that has crumbled, of another ideal which has failed, of another ambition for men's happiness which has somehow gone awry."

In equally emphatic language the President asserted his conviction that this duty to civilization could be accomplished only if the nation took care first of its own integrity.

"I counsel no selfishness," he said, "no little Americanism, no mere parochialism, when I urge that our first duty is to our own, and that in the measure of its performance we will find the true gauge of our capacity to be helpful to others."

Text of the Address.

The text of the President's address follows:

"We are met on sacred soil today, for a solemn hour of sacrament and consecration. But the soil whence we come is itself sanctified through the sacrifices of those who lie here. Wherever our flag flies, within the boundaries of the republic, it is over lands whose freedom and security have been wrought through these sacrifices.

"It is the privilege of this company to utter our tribute of love and gratitude in the sacristy of beauty within sight of the national capital. But others, no less devout, will assemble all over our land and other lands, under foreign skies and among alien peoples, to pay like tribute of love and memory. There are no restricted boundaries to the reverence of this day. There is no discordant note in the hymn of gratitude. With old wounds healed and a new generation's offerings on the altars of our patriotism there is no sectionalism in

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NO SECTIONALISM, NO BOUNDARIES TO MEMORIAL DAY NOW, SAYS PRESIDENT

Measure of Performance in Duty to Ourselves Gauge of Capacity to Aid Others, Says Executive

"I Counsel No Selfishness, No Little Americanism, No Mere Parochialism," He Declares at National Cemetery.

Continued From Page One.

our memorial. Above the murmurings of grief is the swelling concord of union and the dominent note is our faith in the Republic.

Spoken in Many Tongues.

"It will be a tribute today spoken in many tongues, and by diverse races. Wherever men are free they are wont to give thought to our country's services in freedom's cause. Where men may but aspire to a freedom not yet achieved, their instinct turns the eye and the thought of hope this way, and they pray that their cause may gain our approbation. They know that we have never drawn the sword of oppression, that we have not sought what was not our own, nor taken all that we might have claimed."

Over Outposts of Liberty.

"They have seen our protecting arm stretched over the outposts of liberty on every continent. For more than a century our plighted word warned tyranny from half the world, then, when the gauge was taken up by mad ambition, men felt the blow that arm could strike when freedom answered in its utmost might.

"Across the seas we sent our hosts of liberty's sons, commissioned to redress the eternal scales.' Today the sons and daughters of other lands to which they gave their all are placing with loving hands their laurels on American graves, not less reverently than we are doing here. To me no thought comes with more of inspiration than this, that now our Memorial day is become an international occasion; that it calls upon the fortunate free of many lands and countries to help in its observance; and that equally to them and us it is a reminder of our common troth to civilization, humanity and everlasting justice.

Preservation of Union.

"There are gathered here the ashes of a great army of those who fought in the struggle which preserved our Union and insured our high place in the community of nations. Our debt to them will never be paid, but we can come, for them and for ourselves, on this national commemoration day to attest our veneration and undying love.

"They rendered a service greater than they knew, for they saved our nation to the cause of human freedom and paved the way to that power and influence which enabled it to play its part in behalf of all mankind in the time of supreme crisis of the world.

"We will not over-appraise their sacrifices if we say that, had they failed, their failure would have so weakened the forces of liberty and enlightenment that these would have been doomed, in the more recent world trial, to failure and defeat."

"A divided America would have been incapable of the effort that was demanded to hold our present-day civilization secure. The heroic dead, for whom the day was originated, preserved the ark of the covenant of union and nationality, and in that service they made possible the exalted place so recently won for our country.

"Our own generation will not perform a part worthy of its heritage if we do less than our very utmost to preserve that which they made possible for us to possess. Nay, more, we shall not be our most and best at home if we do not resolve for all time that the differences which brought us to civil conflict were due to ambiguities in our Union and the disputes between the two schools of political thought, and when we made union indissoluble and the nation supreme, we left our people one flag, one purpose, one pride and one destiny.

Opportunity to Be Useful.

"In such a view, we must see that our opportunity to be useful to mankind at large depends first on being loyal to ourselves. No ideal of generosity to all men can justify neglect first to make ourselves strong, firm, secure, in behalf of our own people. We cannot hope to discharge the wider responsibilities if we have not first proved our capacity to meet the narrower ones.

"It is our wish to be useful in the greater realms; but if we are to do so, we must have no question of our devotion to the great principles for which these gave their lives in the struggle which saved the Union and rededicated it forever to liberty.

"I counsel no selfishness, no little Americanism, no mere parochialism, when I urge that our first duty is to our own, and that in the measure of its performance we will find the true gauge of our capacity to be helpful to others.

"It is a good thing to come to this consecrated place and renew the pledges of our loyalty to those whose patriotism gave us our strength and opportunity. They did not know, they could not know, for what greater things they were laying the foundations. Yet their instinct rightly led them to the judgment that their first duty was to preserve the institutions of popular rule, of national solidarity.

"They did not enter upon the war among the states with primary purpose to end the institution of human slavery. Worthy as that might have been, their inspiration was higher. They sought first to maintain the Union, to keep it a power for the advancement of America and humanity, confident that if they won all other rightful things in due time would be achieved. They were right then; in the end slavery received its decree of banishment from this continent, and at last from the world.

"But let me repeat, that great achievement for humanity was not the aim with which they entered upon our internecine struggle. They were called to prevent secession, to save the national unity. They believed that the institutions of this country were good; that they deserved to be preserved; that they were worth supreme effort, even all of life itself. In making that effort and that sacrifice they did far more than save what had already been gained; they made possible for slavery to be ended forever.

War of Free Peoples.

"It was the same in the more recent war of the free peoples against the autocracies of the world. In its beginnings men fought to protect that which they already had. Their countries' lives were at stake; their rights as free men were menaced, and for these they went forth to battle. There was no thought of crusading for the freedom of a world, of emancipating distant peoples, of rendering a noble service to the enemy who had attacked them. They had no time and small disposition to indulge altruisms.

"Yet, as in the case of our Civil War, they won far more than they had sought in the beginning. They won for themselves their homes, their countries; and in doing so they destroyed wellnigh the last intrenchments of the mistaken doctrine of divine right to rule. They gained the victory for their own grateful countries, and with it they won, for those whom they defeated, the opportunity of establishing free institutions, of planting democracies where absolutism had held sway, of making the people supreme.

"True, they were able only to afford opportunity for this great advance. They could not force free institutions upon the crushed and broken enemy; they could not insure that those institutions would be permanent even if experimentally adopted. Freedom is not to be crowded upon those who will not have it; but the privilege of adopting, and having, and enjoying it—that privilege was opened wide to the vanquished communities which had sought to take it from others.

"We do not yet know certainly whether the defeated and unwilling beneficiaries will be able to grasp this boon. We cannot tell whether they will pay the price required to maintain the freedom to which the door has been opened. We do know, and we take pride, that our sons and brothers afforded them the opportunity.

Triumph of the Right.

"Thus we see that, whether in our civil struggle or in the world war, the triumph of right inevitably implies gains that sweep far beyond the immediate issue. Those heroes of the Civil War who sleep about us here wrote that lesson in symbols of blood and fire, where all men might read. And they did yet more. They taught the lesson of a great community making its fight for freedom an exclusive business of the whole people.

"Never before had there been an example, on such a scale, of the entire human and industrial power of a people being cast into the common cause. Wars had largely been professional affairs, in the hands of trained people, waged by conscripts whose knowledge or concern for the cause they served was of necessity limited and doubtful.

"Here was found a nation which for four years gave its very all of human resource, of industrial power, of faith in its mission and its future, in order that it might maintain an ideal. It achieved that which experts and economists decried as the impossible. It defied the edict that economic exhaustion and financial disabilities must prevent a decisive victory. It demonstrated that the wealth and resources of a nation lie not in acres and bushels, in bank balances and tonnages, in taxable wealth and going business, but rather in the sinews and souls of its inspired people. Therein the example of our fraternal struggle was taught the lesson which later moved agonized civilization to reject an indecisive peace.

Debt to the Dead.

"So much, and vastly more, we owe of debt to these who won the peace of union and liberty. It is a debt that has not yet been discharged in full; a debt on which every succeeding generation can hope only to pay its installment; for it obligates us and those after us to maintain for this people the high estate which they established. We never will yield aught of what they won for us. Forbidden by the law of life and institutions, we cannot stand still. We must always move forward, along the upward paths they marked for us. No less is possible unless we would repudiate the debt they laid upon us, whose covenant they sealed in their blood.

"Thus appraising and thus acknowledging our responsibility, we will do well to consider the particular burdens it lays upon us. We look about us on a world troubled and torn, groping for a way back to light and opportunity. We find ourselves, as a people, occupying a place of vast responsibility in that world. We stand among the leaders to whom it looks for guidance and direction. We are blessed with wealth, with the institutions of freedom, with the magnificent tradition that comes to us from those whom today we honor.

"We cannot evade, if we would; for mankind is fallen on times when there is no hope for it if some communities seek isolation while others indulge unrestrained ambition for empire. Civilization must face disaster if there shall be denial either of common responsibility, or of essential equality among sovereign states and persons.

War and the Peace.

"We have heard much about the danger of winning the war and losing the peace. But is there not, in the example of those who made the ultimate sacrifice, a lofty inspiration to the same singleness of purpose, the same readiness to sink individual for the sake of general good, that moved them? Though they were not trained to military forms and evolutions, yet they learned to stand together in unbroken line, to move as units, to forget the individual for the sake of the mass. Surely there is no reason why peace may not achieve discipline, unification, directness of purpose, as war does.

"It requires the same submergence of selfish ends, the same relinquishment of the merely personal gratifications, the same regard for the common interest.

"I am not counseling surrendered independence. Our maintained freedom is the source of our might. Only the American conscience may command this republic.

Discipline Needed in Peace.

"It is, indeed, a very different matter to achieve the discipline that peace demands. There is not the urge of instant danger, the rigor of authority to overcome that danger. It is needful to bring into subjugation the thoughtless mind, the indulgent disposition, the easy quest of pleasure, the lust of gains, the aspiration for power and personal satisfaction; it is required to substitute saving for thoughtless spending, thrift for waste, unceasing productive effort for the simple habit of spending the shortest time and least energy on the job.

"During the war, when we were all intent on the great business of winning, we saw this discipline established in mine, factory and farm occupations. We worried not a little about how extravagant we were; but, on the other hand, we all turned in and worked, and we made those years of the war period marvels of productiveness despite that millions of workers were in the uniform and other millions were engaged in the special industries which war necessitated.

"With the return of peace this industrial discipline was thrown aside; not only in our country, but in every country that was in the war. A breakdown of morale accompanied it, and we find ourselves halting when we ought to move forward. We need a patriotism resolute in peace as well as a patriotism aflame in war.

Soul of America.

"Nowhere were men prepared to cope with the new problems of peace; nowhere were they less prepared than in this country. But if we had failed to set up the machinery for liquidation of war conditions we nevertheless came out with our producing organization less wrenched and shaken than was that of the European countries. Our soil had not been invaded; our people had not suffered the physical privations which were visited upon great communities elsewhere. We came forth with better credit, sounder currency, and a ratio of debt far less than those of either allied or enemy states.

"Though our sorrows seemed measureless, we were more lightly touched, and for griefs incurable there was compensation. We found the soul of America, we have the reborn spirit of the republic.

"I know the aching hearts. It requires nearness to measure the burden of grief. Only a few days ago I saw more than 5000 flag-draped coffins, tenanted with their heroic dead. Theirs was mute eloquence in protesting war, theirs was the supreme appeal for war's avoidance. The way to preserve honor without material waste and the costlier human sacrifice would be the surpassing memorial tribute. We may not bestow it today, but we may fittingly resolve that the influence and example of our America shall point the way to such lofty achievement.

"In the inspirations that we may gain through today's contemplation of the deeds of these, our heroes of all our wars, we are called to look toward tomorrow's obligations. Our country has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity, and it never will.

"When it ceases to meet these drafts, it will no longer be our country; it will be, if that time ever comes, the wretched and decaying memorial of another civilization which has crumbled, of another ideal which has failed, of another ambition for men's happiness which somehow has gone awry.

"We feel, aye, in our hearts we know, that ours is not to be that fate. We believe that the torch will flame more brightly in our hands, that we will hold it safe and high aloft, and that its light will help, at least, to point the way for humanity on the path of safety and in the task of building for all time."

Soldiers and Sailors Who Gave Lives Honored.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Soldiers and sailors who gave their lives to America were honored in New York today with the most elaborate program of Memorial day ceremonies in the history of the city. On land and sea tribute was paid to heroes who fell in the Civil, Spanish-American and world wars.

From early morning, when the parade of the veterans swung into line, until late tonight, when a huge wreath about the shoulders of the Statue of Liberty is to be illuminated, the program calls for impressive arrays of pageantry, with special ceremonies at practically every spot having historic significance.

DE PALMA, IN LEAD AT 300-MILE MARK, OUT OF AUTO RACE

Continued From Page One.

lead in the second lap to Sarles, and regained it in the third.

Twenty-three drivers, representing four nations, lined their cars up at the pole for the starter's bomb in the ninth renewal of the 500-mile race. Nearly $100,000 in prizes awaited the winners of the automobile racing classic.

From sunrise until the start of the race thousands of automobiles slowly filed out to the Speedway, while shuttle trains and street cars assisted in carrying the race enthusiasts to the scene of activities.

Hundreds of automobiles were parked outside the Speedway all night, the owners wishing to make sure of securing an advantageous place from which to view the terrific speed around the brick track.

The track is two and one-half miles to the lap, necessitating 200 laps. A cool breeze through the night had brought the bricks of the track to a fairly low temperature, a feature necessary for fast work, for a warm track plays havoc with the tires and necessitates many trips to the pits, thus lowering the average speed. Indications are that the weather will be fair, the prediction being for a clear sky.

De Palma in Choice Position.

Ralph de Palma, piloting an eight-cylinder car, drew the pole through making the best marks in the qualifying tryouts. Roscoe Sarles and Joe Boyer lined up alongside of him.

The cars were lined up three abreast in a column to avoid congestion at the dangerous south turn, the first bend, which it was feared might result if the cars were bunched at the start.

Barney Oldfield, former race driver, set the pace for one lap, which did not count in the race, thus giving the contestants a flying start.

Following is the list of prizes: First place, $20,000; second, $10,000; third, $5000; fourth, $3500; fifth, $3000; sixth, $2200; seventh, $1800; eighth, $1600; ninth, $1500; tenth, $1400.

Lap prizes of $100 to the winner of each of the first 150 laps, and to the winner of alternate laps after that, totaled nearly $20,000, while automobile accessory firms have offered prizes of more than $30,000.

C. G. Sinsabaugh of New York was referee of the race and Tom Hay of Chicago starter.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN ARMY AIRPLANE CRASHES IN STORM

Official Inquiry to Be Made Into Wrecking of Curtiss-Eagle Machine Near Indian Head, Md., Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Army officials are preparing today for an official investigation of the crash during a storm Saturday, near Indian Head, Md., of the ambulance airplane in which seven men, five army officers and two civilians, met death. The fact that every occupant of the machine was killed made it necessary for a board of inquiry to depend largely on the observations of distant eye-witnesses in forming its conclusion. Therefore, it appears doubtful that the exact cause of the disaster can be determined.

The plane, a Curtiss-Eagle, which had been divested of its ambulance equipment, was making a return flight from Langley Field, Va., to Washington, when it encountered a severe electrical storm, accompanied by winds estimated to be blowing at 100 miles velocity. Eye-witnesses said the plane, unable to make headway in the wind, descended apparently in an attempt to land, but, after dropping to within about 100 feet of the ground, approached a clump of trees and swerved upward. The trees were cleared, but as the plane started for an open field nearby, it was seen to quiver, turn over and dive vertically to earth.

Seven Men Found Dead.

Those who reached the wreck first found all seven dead. All the bodies were closely grouped together, some badly cut by the engine which had been torn from its bed and thrown backward, cutting the men down like a scythe as it plowed through the narrow passenger compartment. A watch later found had stopped at 6:25 o'clock, showing the time of the tragedy. Army officers who viewed the wreckage said it was the worst they had ever seen and were at a loss to understand how it could have resulted from such a short fall.

Several officers killed wore decorations for services in the world war and both of the civilians were widely known in public life.

Lieutenant-Colonel Archie Miller, a former Missourian, served in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, where he won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and in the world war. He at one time was in command of Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, who had been married only about three weeks, served in both the Canadian and American forces overseas and suffered a severe bayonet wound while with the Canadians. He was regarded as an expert pilot as well as an authority in aero-engineering. Both he and Lieutenant-Colonel Miller made their home in Washington.

Former Congressman Killed.

Lieut. C. W. McDermott, whose home was in Syracuse, N. Y., was stationed at Langley Field. He served in both the Canadian and American flying forces and was decorated by both Governments for valor in the world war. He was officially credited with bringing down two German planes.

Lieut. John M. Pennewill was stationed at Langley Field, having recently been sent from Kelly Field, Tex., for the aerial bombing operations next month. Sergt. Richard Blumenkranz, an expert mechanic, was stationed at Bolling Field here.

Maurice Connolly of the civilians, a native of Dubuque, Ia., was sales manager of the Curtiss Airplane Co., was a former Congressman and served in the air service during the war with the rank of Major.

A. G. Batchelder, the other civilian killed, was a former newspaper man and one of the organizers of the American Automobile Association, and chairman of its Board of Directors. He was a native of Attica, N. Y.

The bodies were brought to Washington and taken to Walter Reed Hospital pending advices from relatives.

Other machines returning from the Langley Field maneuvers were caught in the storm that sent the big ambulance plane and several flyers narrowly escaped death. One of these was Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, who finally bested the elements and escaped the storm area by going miles out of his course before landing at Bolling Field.

Air Officer Misses Death by Skirting About Storm

Brigadier-General Mitchell Tells Thrilling Story of Fight in Clouds, With Wind Tossing Plane About.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service and formerly in command of all American air forces in France, had a narrow escape from death Saturday in the storm in which the army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance plane crashed with a loss of seven lives.

Although he faced danger in many forms on the western front, Gen. Mitchell admitted yesterday that he never felt closer to death than Saturday evening, when the single-seater pursuit plane in which he was returning to Washington from Langley Field was twisted out of his control and tossed at the mercy of the storm more than 1000 feet above the earth.

That he finally was able to regain control of his plane and run before the wind until out of the storm area and reach Bolling Field by a roundabout route that took him almost to Richmond, Va., was as much luck as anything else, Gen. Mitchell declared. The officer told the story in matter-of-fact manner, omitting many of the details, but it was possible to piece together from his account and that of others who made the flight at about the same time a thrilling story of danger and adventure in the clouds.

Gen. Mitchell left Washington Saturday morning in company with several other machines to review aerial maneuvers of the great concentration of army aircraft at Langley Field, gathered there for the army-navy bombing tests to be conducted in June and July. He was flying an "S. S. E.-5" pursuit plane, capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour.

"I left Langley Field about 6 o'clock in the single-seater, accompanied by Capt. William Ocker in another S. S. E.-5," said the General. "We flew in formation and although it was already quite dark we expected to beat the storm out. After a short time, we found that the low-lying cloud ceiling was only about 1100 feet from the earth. We could see the storm south of Washington and apparently over Indian Head, Md. Almost before we knew what was happening we were caught in the midst of a terrific wind with hail or rain and plenty of lightning and thunder. As we crossed the Potomac the wind was coming out of the north in great gusts, causing my ship to twist and dip badly. Capt. Ocker was behind me, but we could scarcely see a ship's length ahead of us. It was like diving into a solid wall of black.

"It was apparent that we had our choice of three alternatives. One was to land at once, with practical certainty of a bad crash; another was to turn and try to get back to a landing at Langley Field, but in the storm that course entailed a danger of missing the field and being blown out to sea. The last alternative was to turn and run away from the storm and try to go around it or between two storm areas. That I decided to do. In the meantime my ship was being thrown into a succession of spinning dives, some of them 300 feet long, and it was during one of these that the problem of turning away from the storm was solved for me, for when I came out of it I was heading on the return path."

"I estimate that the wind must have been blowing at least 100 miles an hour up there for my planes, with the engine full open, should have been doing 120 miles, and actually was hardly making headway against the wind. I have been in some bad storms in the time I have been flying, I have seen a storm under me blowing trees down in its path, but I never was in such a storm as that before.

Estimates Gale at 120 Miles.

"We recrossed the Potomac, and raced almost back to Richmond, then cut in between two storms, doubled back over Indian Head and reached Bolling Field at 7:20."

AUTO IS RECOVERED AFTER RUNNING FIGHT

Men Who Steal Car and Leave Driver Bound, Abandon Machine After Police Pursuit.

A large touring automobile was stolen early today from Ollie Lawrence, 40 years old, of 4333 Itaska street, a driver for a taxicab company at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, who was bound and gagged and left in a secluded spot in the county. Freeing himself, he gave an alarm to the police and later, riding in a police automobile, identified a car as that stolen. In a pursuit which followed, the police fired about 30 shots at the car, which was abandoned during the chase by its occupants, four men, one of whom appeared to have been wounded. They escaped.

Two men had entered Lawrence's car at Jefferson and Washington avenues and had instructed him to drive to 3917 Evans avenue, where, as they alighted, one produced a revolver and compelled Lawrence to lie down in the tonneau of the car, while the second took the wheel and drove the car into the county.

Stopping at a point on the Lucas and Hunt road about a mile north of the Natural Bridge road, the men bound Lawrence's hands and ankles and stuffed a gag into his mouth. Upon departing, one said: "We've got a big job to pull. We'll be back in 45 minutes." They drove off, after taking $9.80 and his keys from Lawrence's pockets.

Cut Himself Free.

Lawrence wriggled a knife from his pockets and succeeded in cutting first the cord that bound his feet and then the cord that bound his hands. He was chased from two nearby houses, to which he went to telephone, by dogs. Walking to Normandy, he was mistaken for a robber at a garage and chased away. He eventually got to a telephone in a residence and gave an alarm.

Three policemen of the Mounted District who patrol a beat in an automobile were sent to Normandy to get him. The police car was being driven east in Natural Bridge road when, at a point near Clara avenue, a car drove out of a side street and into Natural Bridge road ahead of the police machine.

"There's my car," Lawrence exclaimed.

Car Speeded Up.

The police car drove up alongside the other and the police ordered the occupants, four men, to drive to the side of the road and stop. Instead, the driver of the car speeded it up and as it drew away from the less-powerful police car, one of its occupants fired a shot, and later fired several other shots. The police kept up a pursuit of about 10 blocks, firing about 30 shots, when the automobile ahead turned south in Cora avenue.

When the police reached Cora and also turned south, they found Lawrence's car, its engine running, standing in Cora. The occupants had fled. Five bullets had struck the rear of the car, some of them penetrating the cushions. Residents of the neighborhood said that one of the men had run west in Lexington avenue and in one block had stumbled and fallen four times, ultimately reaching Marcus avenue, where he disappeared.

Belleville Soldiers' Burial.

Conrad Klee of Belleville yesterday received word that the body of his son, Conrad Klee Jr., who died overseas, will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, June 2.

STOLEN CLOTH FOUND, THREE ARE ARRESTED

Ernest (Bergadine) Miller, Under Sentence for Theft, One of Those Held.

Ernest Miller, alias Bergadine, 28 years old, of 1414 Warren street, who is under sentence in connection with interstate shipment thefts; William Weisman, 27, of 1601A Semple avenue and James A. Goolsby of 4314 San Francisco avenue were arrested last night following the finding of 64 bolts of woolen goods in the garage and kitchen at the Goolsby home. The goods were identified as part of the loot taken by burglars last Friday from the woolen goods store of Ben Shapiro, 915 North Ninth street.

Detectives, acting on information that a truck which had been used in a burglary could be found in the automobile repair shop of Frank Goolsby, 2931 North Spring avenue, went there yesterday afternoon and found a motor truck which had changed ownership three times and had been painted in different colors three times in the last three weeks. Goolsby told the detectives that the truck had been left at the shop by two men who had been doing business with his brother, James Goolsby.

At the home of James Goolsby, the detectives found 41 bolts of cloth in the garage and 23 bolts in a kitchen closet. Goolsby said the goods had been brought there by Miller and Weisman last Friday night. He said that Weisman had left the truck at his brother's shop for repairs and that Miller had told him he would receive a "nice slice out of a deal" for storing the goods.

Miller and Weisman refused to make any statement to the police. Shapiro reported the theft of 65 bolts valued at $7278.12. All but one bolt of the stolen cloth has been recovered. The Shapiro store was looted without interruption, although Shapiro had equipped the fire doors with an elaborately constructed burglar alarm. The alarm did not work.

EXERCISES HELD AT AMERICAN GRAVES IN FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

circle, surround the arch. As the American and French marchers arrived they formed in battalion front facing each other and presenting arms as Ambassador Wallace, Gen. Berdoulat, representing Minister of War Barthou, and others, passed through the center, where the Ambassador laid a wreath on the tomb and delivered an address.

He said: "I place this wreath upon the grave of the unknown soldier who rests here as the very type and symbol of heroic France. He died for France, as France herself stood ready to die for liberty if there was no other way. He died for France, and glory could grant no more. Who shall call him unknown, when every French mother who loves a son may claim him as her own?

Ambassador's Address.

"He sleeps in peace, but who did more to bring peace to France and the world? His body lies in the earth which bore him, but his spirit lingers near, and, with its fellows, keeps watch and ward over France. This is not death, it is life supernal.

"Soldiers of France! I speak to you, for you still have ears to hear! We praise you but we can do you little honor, for you are above and beyond all earthly tribute. Your resting place, a hallowed tomb for you, is for us a shrine. Here your countrymen may come as to an altar to pray for France. Here they may imbibe patriotism from a never-failing source.

"The spirit which took you into battle was the spirit of France. The courage and devotion which led you on to the supreme sacrifice of your life for home and country are at once a precious memory and an example to be followed by all who come after you."

WOMAN DIES AT SERVICES

Mrs. Mary P. Kunkler, 47 years old, wife of Henry J. Kunkler of 5136 Dresden avenue, died suddenly while attending services in the parochial school of the Church of Lady of Sorrows, 5817 South King's highway, at 10 o'clock last night.

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 AND 9 P.M. 25¢-45¢
Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
ELIZABETH BRICE
With Gattison Jones
BOB LA SALLE Nate Leipzig
Wastika and Understudy
Hart, Wagner and Eltis-Anker Trio
Pathe News Topics of the Day
Seats Reserved Saturday and Sunday
Seven O'Clock Performances

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
AT 2:15 TODAY — Orpheum — THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE — (ORPHEUM CIRCUIT) — AT 8:15 TONITE
A Great Big Bill Opens Today, Closing Week of Season
JACK NORWORTH, in Songs
A HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY — HARRY ROYE & DOROTHY RUDAC — JANET ADAIR
Corrandin's Animals; Rice & Newton; Oscar Mirano Trio
BAILEY & COWAN with ESTELLE DAVIS
MATINEE TODAY, 25-35-50-75c-$1. EVENINGS, 25c to $1.25.
PATHE WEEKLY, GILL'S SYMPHONY, FUNNY TOPICS.

AMUSEMENTS.
KINGS PLAYING LOEW VAUDEVILLE
Continuous—2 to 11
Mat., 10-20c. Eve. and All Day Sunday, 30, 40c, including tax; 4 shows Saturday and Sunday; Vaudeville, 2, 4, 7, 9.
CHUCK CALLAHAN & BOBBY BLISS and JIM and IRENE MARLYN
4 Other LOEW Acts
Announcing Opening of KING'S THEATER AIRDOME In conjunction with King's Theater
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GOOD NIGHT, LONDON
The Broadway Musical Comedy Hit
FOUR PALS
AGNES JOHNS & COMPANY
WACO, BLIGH & McCARTHY
THE McINTYRES
Sunshine Comedy and Pathe Weekly
Matinee Daily 3 P. M., 25c
Evenings 7 and 9 P. M.
Sunday Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
22c—ADMISSION—36c

AMUSEMENTS
Grand OPERA HOUSE 18¢ 36¢
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
9-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-9
"RICE PUDDING"
A Song Revue with Felix G. Rice
WALTON & BRANDT—FULTON & BURT—DAN HOLT & CO.—GORDON'S CIRCUS—HERBERT DYER & CO.—HAYDEN, GOODWIN & ROWE—KALE & IDENTA—JOE MELVIN
Jack Dempsey A DAY WITH JACK DEMPSEY
A VISUAL ACCOUNT OF HIS TRAINING FOR THE BIG MELEE.

COLUMBIA
11 A. M.—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P. M.
THE CHINESE REVUE
AND OTHER VODVIL FEATURES
SHIRLEY MASON
In "THE MOTHER HEART"

AMUSEMENTS
REMEMBER
The Opening of the
MUNICIPAL OPERA in FOREST PARK
Tuesday Evening, June 7, for Six Nights
"The Chocolate Soldier"
All Star Cast — Chorus of 84 — Orchestra of 50
25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Box Seats, $2.00
Sale at Conroy's
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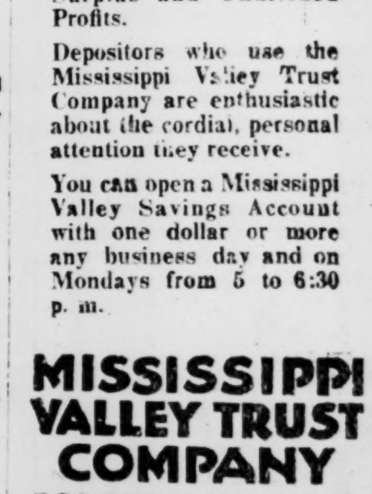

SHIELDED
Savings deposits with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, at Fourth and Pine Streets, are shielded by government supervision, by able management, and by $8,500,000 of Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.
Depositors who use the Mississippi Valley Trust Company are enthusiastic about the cordial, personal attention they receive.
You can open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account with one dollar or more any business day and on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p. m.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AND PINE

BODIES OF 48 SOLDIERS, WHO DIED OVERSEAS, ARRIVE

Twenty-Seven of Them Were From St. Louis and Nearby—Five Bodies Sent to Barracks.

16 BODIES SENT TO MISSOURI TOWNS

Funerals for Several Held Here Today, Services Constituting Part of Memorial Day Exercises.

The bodies of 48 soldiers who died or were killed while serving in the A. E. F., and who came from St. Louis, East St. Louis and various Missouri towns, arrived here Saturday and yesterday.

Twenty-seven of the soldiers are known to have been from St. Louis and nearby; five of the bodies were sent directly to the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, without the designation of home addresses on the caskets; 16 of the soldiers were from Missouri towns and their bodies have been sent to their homes.

Funerals for a few of the St. Louisans were held today, being among the many ceremonies that marked Memorial day. Many others are to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, and a few on Thursday, while arrangements for the remainder are incomplete.

The soldiers from St. Louis and nearby, their organizations, and their funeral arrangements, if announced, follow:

Roland S. Bracy, 24, negro, D Company, 304th Infantry, died Nov. 5, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracy, 2934 Lawton avenue.

Benjamin S. Brooker, 27, M Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 21, 1918. Son of Mrs. Margaret V. Brooker, 4137A Shenandoah avenue. Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, from an undertaker's, at 917 North Newstead avenue; burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Clifford A. Beard, 19, L Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, killed in action July 11, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Beard, 1950 Sidney street. Funeral Wednesday morning.

John Conway, 30, H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died of wounds, Sept. 28, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway, 208 Ferry street. Funeral tomorrow; burial in Friedens Cemetery.

First Lieutenant Byron B. Carmichael, 108th Ammunition Train, died of disease. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, 718 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis.

Fred R. Cresswell, army. Body arrieved here yesterday. No record here of this casualty.

Corp. Walter C. Dietrich, 26, D Company 354th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Aug. 20, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dietrich, 3426 Cherokee street. Funeral from residence, Thursday at 3 p. m.; burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Corp. William H. Eichholtz, 24, F Company, 354th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 31, 1918. Son of Mrs. Amelia Eichholtz, 912 Carroll street. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's at 1903 Lafayette avenue to New St. Paul's Cemetery.

Harry G. Eilts, 27, E Company, 352d Infantry, died of disease Oct. 16, 1918. The Rev. H. Eilts, 2111 McNair avenue, relative.

Regimental Sergeant-Major Robert E. Fitzgibbons, 123d Field Artillery, died Jan. 29, 1919. Husband of Mrs. Lorena Fitzgibbons. Funeral at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Pius' Catholic Church; burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Victor Fromm, 21, Headquarters Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died of trench fever, Aug. 30, 1918. Son of Mrs. Bertha Fromm, 3117 Lackland avenue. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's at 4271 Olive street; burial in National Cemetery.

Wagoner Robert Hardy, D Company, 303d Ammunition Train, died March 19, 1919. Son of Mrs. Maggie McEuane, 2629 Renshaw avenue, East St. Louis. Funeral at National Cemetery about the middle of the week.

Walter J. Hatzfeld, 24, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died July 15, 1918. Son of Henry Hatzfeld, 2323 South Compton avenue. A local American Legion post is named for Hatzfeld.

John H. Herman, 26, E Battery, Sixth Field Artillery, died of disease Oct. 3, 1918. Brother of George W. Herman, 1436 Brady avenue, East St. Louis. Funeral at National Cemetery in a few days.

Herman E. Jeschke, 28, G Company, 352d Infantry, died of disease Aug. 2, 1918. Son of Mrs. Amelia Jeschke, 201 Nellie avenue, Luxemburg.

William August Henry Just, 20, Seventy-seventh Company, Sixth Marines, died of rheumatism Feb. 8, 1919. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Just, 4317 Linton avenue. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's at 1934 St. Louis avenue; burial in New Bethleham Cemetery.

Richard W. Knoop, 19, E Company, 117th Engineers, died July 23, 1918. Son of Andrew W. Knopp, 1212 Oakley place. Funeral at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church; burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Harry A. Martin, son of Mrs. Belle Martin, 4390 Chouteau avenue, died May 8, 1918. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's at 4234 Chouteau avenue; burial in National Cemetery.

Thomas J. Masterson, F Battery, Thirteenth Field Artillery, died of disease Nov. 8, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Masterson, 7321 Alabama avenue. Funeral from an undertaker's at 7814 South Broadway at 2 p. m. Wednesday; burial in National Cemetery.

William H. Noonan Jr., 29, K Company, 352d Infantry, killed in action Oct. 18, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noonan, 6416 Etzel avenue. Funeral this morning with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Murt Nolan, D Company, 181st Infantry, killed in action July 17, 1917. Brother of Mrs. Kennedy, 3849 St. Ferdinand avenue. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from an undertaker's at 1710 North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Catholic Church; burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Curt J. Polst, Headquarters Company, 356th Infantry, died July 31, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polst. Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday from an undertaker's at Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Missouri Crematory.

Anthony A. Renken, 28, I Company, 338th Infantry, died Jan. 2, 1919. Son of Mrs. Anna Renken, 4421 Arco avenue. Funeral at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, at St. Cronan's Catholic Church; burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Frank R. Sarrell, 23, D Battery 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sarrell, 4127 Walbridge place. Funeral at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, from an undertaker's, at St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, to St. Michael's Catholic Church; burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Otto E. Sexauer, 29, D Company, Fifty-fifth Infantry, died of disease Oct. 1, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Sexauer, 431 Sidney street. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's at 2322 South Broadway.

Corp. Walter K. Wolfe, 21, H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died of pneumonia, Sept. 3, 1918. Son of Zeb W. Wolfe, 320 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis. Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday, to Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis.

Louis Werner, 26, H Company, Fifty-first Infantry, died of disease, Oct. 5, 1918. Husband of Mrs. Minnie Werner, 3321 Pennsylvania avenue. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Thursday from an undertaker's at 3013 Meramec street to St. Thomas of Aquin's Catholic Church; burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Five Sent to Barracks.

Five whose bodies were sent directly to National Cemetery are:

Christian Bender Jr. The cemetery has no record or instructions yet concerning this body.

A. S. Chitwood, E Company, 339th Machine Gun Battalion, died Oct. 18, 1918. Son of W. W. Chitwood, Elington (Allenton?), Mo. Buried yesterday.

Edgar L. Elliott, G Company, 350th Infantry, died April 17, 1918. Son of John Elliott, Steeleville, Mo. Burial soon.

William B. Smith, L Company, 351st Infantry, died Oct. 10, 1918. Brother of Miss Addie M. Smith, Steffenville, Mo. Burial soon.

Jesse M. Van Sickle, K Company, Twenty-fourth Infantry, died Nov. 19, 1918. Son of Mrs. Jesse Van Sickle, Globe, Ariz. Burial after relatives' arrival.

The 16 from Missouri towns, whose bodies arrived Saturday and were sent to their homes, are: R. C. Jones, Barnett; Charles D. Hill, Dunnegan (?); T. M. Haverkamp, Augusta; H. A. Harper and W. A. Mayfield, Springfield; O. G. Hesse, Washington; C. J. Wilson and J. I. McCall, Bolivar; C. H. Norman and Fred Gruber, McKittrick; J. L. Greer, Sedalia; James A. McMillan, Crocker; V. L. Baker, Phillipsburg; Carl E. Pinderly, Appleton City; Walter Hammer, Lebanon; H. W. Starkey, Schell City.

All 48 bodies came from Hoboken, N. J., where the Government is bringing from France thousands of bodies of men who died overseas. A number of bodies of St. Louisans have arrived previously and many more are expected.

GEN. PORTER WAS SOLDIER, DIPLOMAT, BUSINESS MAN

Funeral for Last of Grant's Military Staff Will Be Held Thursday, With Military Service Later.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Funeral services for Gen. Horace Porter, distinguished diplomat and Civil War veteran, who died early yesterday in his eighty-fifth year, will be held Thursday at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. It is planned also to hold a military funeral, which will be deferred at least two weeks, or until the arrival in this country of the General's eldest daughter, Mrs. Elsie Porter Mende, who is now in Switzerland.

Gen. Porter's death had been expected for several days. He lapsed into unconsciousness last Thursday. Members of his family, including his sister, Mrs. James Wheeler; his brother-in-law, Henry McHarg, and his niece, Dr. Josephine Hindrup, were at his bedside when the end came.

Gifted as an Orator.

Gen. Porter possessed rare gifts as an orator and after-dinner speaker. His wit and the brilliancy and felicity of his public speeches ranked him among the foremost speakers of the country.

His mechanical tastes and power of invention were marked. He invented the ticket box in use on all elevated railroads and most of the ferries in this country. An interior mechanism mutilates the tickets as they are dropped into it, making their re-use impossible.

During his long military, business and diplomatic career, he found time to devote to considerable literary work. He was author of "West Point Life," "1860," "Campaign With Grant," and he also contributed to magazines and newspapers. He spoke French and Spanish fluently and was well versed in the literature of those countries.

On Gen. Grant's Staff.

Gen. Porter was the last survivor among the members of Gen. Grant's military staff. He accompanied Grant to Appomatox and was with his chief when Grant and Lee discussed the terms of the latter's surrender. After the war, when Grant served as Secretary of War, Gen. Porter acted as his assistant. When Grant became President, Gen. Porter accompanied him to the White House as executive secretary, and remained during the first term of office. When Grant died, it was Gen. Porter who organized the popular subscription that yielded $600,000 and built Grant's tomb in New York City.

Altogether Gen. Porter spent 30 years in public service as a soldier, diplomat and scholar. A Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded him for distinguished services in the Civil War. The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor from France testified to his services as Ambassador at Paris. He received the degree of LL.D. from Harvard, Princeton, Union and Williams.

Was Son of a Governor.

Born at Huntingdon, Pa., April 15, 1837, the son of a Governor of Pennsylvania, he studied at Harvard and at West Point and was graduated into the regular army. He fought, in turn, with the Union armies of the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Potomac. He won six brevets for bravery. At Chattanooga his bravery attracted the attention of Gen. Grant, who selected him as a member of his staff and kept him by his side during the remainder of the war.

Gen. Porter was by profession a railroad man. At 36 years of age he resigned from the army and became vice president of the Pullman company. Later he was president of the New York, West Shore & Buffalo, and the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroads. During his business career of 24 years he was a director in 14 railroad companies and financial institutions.

Gen. Porter again entered public life at the age of 60. President McKinley appointed him Ambassador to France in 1897 and he remained at that post for eight years. He became one of the most distinguished of the diplomatic corps in Paris, serving his country during the period of war with Spain.

Found Paul Jones' Remains.

The long search through Paris for the remains of John Paul Jones, the American Admiral, was conducted by Ambassador Porter. He spent six years and more than $35,000 of his personal fortune in this search, and when he found the body he refused reimbursement from Congress.

"Diplomacy," said Gen. Porter at one time, "is not the science of representing the broadest falsehood with the straightest face, nor should the word carry with it the demeaning idea of craftiness, as many of our dictionaries define it. The profession has risen to a higher plane."

MAN, WHO VOLUNTEERED, ON LIST OF EVADERS OF DRAFT

On the list issued by the War Department, bearing the names of men who were drafted for military service, but failed to report to their draft boards, that portion of the list printed in Friday's Post-Dispatch bore the name of Robert A. Scott of 220A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. These men are now classified as "deserters."

Scott appeared at the Post-Dispatch today and exhibited an honorable discharge, signed June 17, 1919, by Major-General Frank A. Johnson, at Camp Grant, Ill. It showed that he had served honorably in Pakery Company 335.

He said that he was in France a year and a half, having enlisted July 27, 1917. He had previously registered for the draft, but went to Jefferson Barracks and enlisted before he was called. He did not notify the Draft Board of his enlistment, and was not asked, when he enlisted, whether he had registered, he said. This probably was responsible for his classification as a deserter. He was sent, after enlistment, to Fort Riley, Kan., and, being a baker by trade, was assigned to a bakery company. He went overseas in January, 1918, where he remained until June, 1919, after which he received his discharge.

Upon seeing his name in the printed list Friday, he said, he went to Police Headquarters and told the police he wanted "to straighten the thing up." At the end of three hours he was unconditionally released, when his discharge papers were produced. He now lives at 1534 Market street.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Leaving the City This Summer?
If so, you'll want to know what's going on at home and should have the Post-Dispatch sent by mail from the publication office. The mail rate includes postage. Drop a line to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department a few days before you go, or if you prefer, telephone Olive or Central 6600.

GOVERNOR TO URGE CUT IN TAXES AT SPECIAL SESSION

Plethora of Funds, Due to Present Rates, Worrying Administration Because of Its Economy Pledge.

COLLECTION LARGEST IN STATE'S HISTORY

More Than $5,000,000 May Be Received From Income Tax and Franchise Returns May Be Heavier Still.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—The Hyde administration, which, because of fear there would be insufficient funds to carry out its program of consolidation of state departments and to provide for other state activities which it contemplated, accomplished the defeat either by influence on the Legislature or veto of all legislation which sought to reduce taxes, is now worried because it will have too much money to spend.

Receipts from general State revenues, the income tax and the corporation franchise tax have far exceeded the dreams of the administration, and the State financial problem has become one of cutting off receipts because of a realization of the difficulty of explaining to voters plausible reasons for the largely increased sums collected.

As a result, the Governor has decided to recommend to the special session of the Legislature, which he said Saturday would be convened June 14, marked reductions in the corporation franchise and income taxes, and possibly a reduction of the 10 cents levy on the general property assessment.

Opposed Lower Taxes.

During the Legislature, the Governor opposed bills reducing the income tax and the corporation franchise tax on the ground that because of unsettled business conditions the receipts from these sources would be less at the old rate than they were last year. The bills originated on the Democratic side of the Senate and the Governor accused the Democrats of attempting to embarrass his administration by cutting its revenues below the amount necessary to conduct the State's affairs.

Notwithstanding this opposition, the bills were passed, but were vetoed by the Governor. The income tax reduction provided in the original bill was from 1½ per cent to one-half of 1 per cent. The Republicans changed these figures to make the tax 1 per cent. This was a small reduction, but even that was not permitted to stand.

The figures on the tax books of the State indicate that more than $5,000,000 will be received this year from the income tax. Last year the collections were $3,013,277.40.

Officials of the Auditor's office have estimated the corporation franchise tax collections for the year will exceed $5,000,000. Already more than $1,000,000 has been collected. The total collections from this source last year were $2,556,042.48.

"Economy Pledge" Recalled.

With this condition prevailing in the State's finances, the administration is in the unenviable position of collecting by taxation the largest amount ever collected in the State by several million dollars. It went into office on an economy pledge, and administration leaders are clearly worried by the prospect of the explaining they foresee they will have to do.

In addition to these greatly increased revenues, a much larger amount will be derived from direct taxation than in past years through the increase in the assessed valuation of property. While the tax rate for general State purposes was reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents, the increase in the assessed valuations will mean an increase in revenues from this source.

With the administration feeling the necessity for the quick enactment of legislation which will reduce taxes, the indications are that there will be before the special session of the Legislature at least as many important measures as were before the regular session in January, February and March.

In addition to legislation in connection with the $60,000,000 road bond issue, which it was expected at the time of the adjournment of the regular session would be the only matter considered at the special session, the Governor has decided to include the tax reduction measure.

To Urge New Primary Law.

It is said he also will recommend the enactment of laws reducing the tax rate for blind pensions from 2 cents to 1 cent, enacting a new primary law which will permit use of primary election records in primary fraud prosecutions and will specifically make fraud in the primary punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, and a law providing that revenues derived from taxation in Jackson County cannot exceed by more than 10 per cent the revenues collected last year. This was made applicable to the State by the last Legislature, but through some oversight Jackson County was not included in its provisions.

It is probable there also will be a recommendation by the Governor for amendments of the county unit school bill to make more clear the provisions governing the issuance of bonds by counties for school building purposes.

The Governor has been asked to include a recommendation for the American Legion's boxing bill which was passed at the regular session and which he vetoed. He has not said what action he will take on the request.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

WHITE STAR LINE VISIT EUROPE NOW
New York—Liverpool
BALTIC .....July 30
CELTIC .....June 25 July 23
CEDRIC.....June 11 July 9 Aug. 6
New York—Cherbourg—Southampton
OLYMPIC.....June 4 June 25 July 16
ADRIATIC.....July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31
New York and Boston—Azores Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CANOPIC .....June 17
CRETIC .....July 12
AMERICAN LINE
RED STAR LINE
N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
LAPLAND ....June 11 July 16 Aug. 20
Finland .....June 18 July 23 Aug. 27
KROONLAND.....June 25 July 30
ZEELAND .....July 2 Aug. 6
N. Y.-HAMBURG (via CHERBOURG after May 26)
MINNEKAHDA.....June 30 Aug. 11
MANCHURIA..June 2 July 14 Aug. 25
MONGOLIA...June 16 July 28 Sept. 8
International Mercantile Marine Co. Company's Passenger and Freight Offices: R. E. M. BAIN, Manager, N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Sts. Both Phones.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN KILLING OF MAN BY AUTO

Automobile Salesman Testifies He Was Not Going Faster Than 10 Miles an Hour.

A Coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned today in the case of John L. Wilson, 50 years old, 3526 Olive street, a car builder, who was struck by an automobile at 12:45 p. m., Saturday, in front of 306 North Jefferson avenue.

The automobile was driven by Henry O. Yowell, 1012 Clarendon avenue, an automobile salesman, who testified that the car was not going more than 10 miles an hour. With pencil and paper he made a diagram showing how the accident happened. According to his testimony, Wilson started to cross Jefferson avenue from the west side in about the middle of the block, coming from behind a parked automobile. Yowell said he honked his horn, which seemed to excite the man, and instead of keeping straight ahead he turned and was struck by the car. Yowell gave it as his opinion that the fatal injury resulted from Wilson's head striking on the edge of the sidewalk. At the time of the accident Wilson had his pocketbook out and was evidently getting carfare, Yowell said. Wilson was taken to the city hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

BURGLARS ROB SAFE OF $243

Safe robbers who climbed to the roof of the two-story brick building at 933 North Fourth street, lowered themselves through a skylight into the office of the Mantia & Lombardo Fruit Co., and after knocking the combination off the safe, stole $243.87.

Police say the thieves apparently left the same way they entered, as all the doors and windows were found intact this morning. The burglary occurred some time after Saturday midnight.

SENTENCES FOR 15 WITNESSES

By the Associated Press.

OZARK, Mo., May 30.—Fifteen witnesses who appeared before the Christian County grand jury, investigating alleged violations of the State anti-liquor laws, have been sentenced to jail for terms varying from 10 to 60 days. The witnesses are said to have refused to give information sought by the grand jury. It is stated that 300 subpenas have been issued and 30 witnesses examined to date.

University Club Watchman Arrested.

William J. Burke, 58 years old, a private watchman at the University Club, Grand avenue and Washington boulevard, was suspended and locked up at 12:45 a. m. today when policemen found him parading up and down Compton avenue, between Washington and Lucas avenues, firing his revolver in the air. Police reported he fired four shots before being disarmed.

Song Service for St. Louis War Dead Is Impressive

Veterans of Three Conflicts Place Wreaths on Platform in Memoriam—Municipal Theater's Pergolas Afford Relief From Heat.

A flag-draped platform, simulating a military sarcophagus, stood on the stage of the Municipal Theater yesterday afternoon, and past it marched veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and world wars, soldiers, sailors and marines, and placed upon it wreaths and easels of flowers, while every head was bared. Then this tribute was pronounced by Col. T. Rosser Roemer:

"Comrades, in your name we place these memorial flowers at the foot of Old Glory, which represents the final resting places of all the dead who served with us in the sacred cause of liberty. Their graves are widely scattered, but wherever these comrades may be laid to rest, they are one in our thoughts today as they were one in service and comradeship with us."

A bugle on the stage sounded "taps," and was answered by another bugle in the distance, while a sailor hauled down the flag. Thus ended the second of the annual song services in honor of the soldier dead of St. Louis, which was held under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Pergolas Afford Shade for 2000.

The pergolas at the left and rear of the open-air auditorium, which were erected as defenses against rain, served yesterday to shelter some 2000 persons against a veritable cloudburst of sunshine. The vast array of seats, with their sections parceled off for G. A. R. veterans, Spanish-American Veterans, the American Legion, Confederate Veterans, marines, Veterans of the Foreign War, naval reserves and wearers of gold stars, remained untenanted, save for a hundred or so of hardy souls. From the flood of solar heat which rained down, refuge was sought under the roof of the pergolas, or else on the stage itself, where the two oaks forming a natural proscenium offered a grateful shade, assisted by other trees and shrubbery.

From time to time airplanes, glistening like goldfish in the huge bowl of the sky, swam overhead, at times appearing just to clear the tops of the trees.

Because of the heat, the program, as planned, was considerably curtailed. A military band, directed by H. J. Falkenhainer, played "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the flag was hoisted to the top of a flagpole at the center of the stage. Then the band played Von Weber's "Festival" overture, ending with the strains of what we know as "America."

Program by Singers.

Raymond Koch, baritone, sang resonantly Allitsen's hymn, "The Lord Is My Light," and an arrangement called "Taps," by J. Paterneck. Clifford Iorns sang La Forge's setting of the "Flanders Requiem." Mrs. Ruth Hazlett-Wunder delivered Shelley's "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Blanche Herrick Hopkins sang Root's "The Vacant Chair." Under the leadership of Eugene M. Hahnel, the audience sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America."

Charles M. Hay delivered a fervent and lengthy oration, tracing the events leading the United States to enter the war, celebrating the victories won in France by American troops, and predicting an era of universal peace.

10,000,000 Answered Call.

"Some said," he declaimed, "that American youths would not volunteer to fight in the war. But on one day, under the selective service act, 10,000,000 men stepped forward, with their fathers on one side and their mothers on the other."

Referring to troubles between labor and capital, he said that if it was criminal during the war for an employer to pay half a day's wages for a full day's service, it would be at least indecent for him to do the same thing in peace. If it was criminal during the war for an employe to give half a day's work for a full day's pay, he added, it would be indecent for him to do the same thing in peace.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES GENERAL THROUGHOUT CITY

Continued From Page One.

Showers, of Ransom Post, G. A. R., was chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Services for Navy Dead.

This morning's chief observance was the strewing of flowers on the Mississippi River, in honor of the dead of the United States Navy.

A large gathering assembled at the west approach of the Free Bridge before 10 a. m., and a line was formed, in which men from the navy recruiting office, naval reserves, navy veterans, auxiliary organizations and school children had places. The observance was under the direction of St. Louis Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

The line marched over the approach and to the central span of the bridge, where the ceremony began about 10:15. The Rev. F. J. Hart, chaplain of Ransom Post, G. A. R., offered an invocation.

Mrs. W. F. Henry, speaking for the Ladies of the G. A. R., said it was not possible to locate and decorate the graves of many of the navy's dead, who had been buried at sea. Therefore, she said, the surface of the river would be strewn with flowers, in the hope that the flowers might reach the ocean.

"America" was sung by 200 children from Kingdom House, who were in charge of the Rev. R. P. Basler, recently an army chaplain. The Rev. Father Thomas Kennedy, chaplain of the 138th Regiment, spoke, as did Commander Eugene Oates of the navy recruiting station.

Rifle Salute Fired.

A rifle salute was then fired and the dropping of flowers upon the water began. Two submarine chasters, the CS 63 and 64, moved under the bridge as the flowers fell upon the water.

The exercises ended at about 11 o'clock, and the Navy Post of the American Legion marched to Twelfth street to join in the general parade. The submarine chasers were to carry as many of the navy men as possible to Jefferson Barracks.

Besides yesterday afternoon's musical memorial in the Municipal Theater, memorial exercises were held yesterday in various churches. At the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, British and Canadian veterans were in attendance, and at Union Methodist Church, Spanish War Veterans were present. The Elks' annual mystic hour is to be held in Bellefontaine Cemetery between 10 and 11 o'clock tonight, the Florissant avenue gate of the cemetery being open between 10 and 10:15 p. m. only.

Veterans of Three Wars Parade Through East St. Louis Streets.

Memorial day exercises in East St. Louis today began with a parade of veterans of three wars through the principal downtown streets, starting at the city hall at 10 a. m. and disbanding at the same place an hour later. In the line were members of the G. A. R. and its Woman's Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans and American Legion.

Only 20 members of the G. A. R. were in the parade. They rode in automobiles.

The parade was followed by a patriotic meeting at the city hall, with the Rev. E. Combie Smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, St. Louis, as the principal speaker.

The day's observance as planned included an afternoon visit to Mount Hope Cemetery and decoration of graves there by G. A. R. members. Graves of American Legion members were decorated yesterday.

Memorial Services at Soldiers' Monument in Webster.

Memorial day was observed in Webster Groves this morning with a parade under the auspices of the Webster Groves Memorial Post of the American Legion and with ceremonies at the monument in the City Park dedicated to the 11 Webster Groves men who lost their lives in the war.

The parade started at 10 o'clock from the Legion Hall and arrived 15 minutes later at the monument, at Lockwood boulevard and Big Bend road. The parade was led by a band and a company of United States troops from Jefferson Barracks. These were followed by the Gold Star Mothers, Veterans of the Civil and Spanish Wars, nine county units of the American Legion, Sunday school and public school pupils and representatives of 14 church and civic organizations.

The Memorial day address was given by Dr. Arthur Mather, following an introductory address by A. J. Widmer. A double quartet of the Jesse L. Gaynor Choral Club sang. Following the flag-raising, Father O'Malley offered benediction and the ceremonies were closed by school children, who strewed flowers about the monument.

SALZBURG SENTIMENTAL VOTE FOR FUSION WITH GERMANY

By the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Austria, May 30.—In the sentimental referendum held here yesterday, the vote was virtually unanimous in favor of fusion with Germany.

With 80 per cent of the returns already received, only a few hundred votes were recorded against fusion.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 30.—The latest advices received here concerning the Salzburg sentimental plebescite indicate that 85 towns and villages cast 62,500 votes, or 90 per cent of the population, in favor of fusion with Germany as against only 1000 in opposition.

Gen. Wood on Way to Manila.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FERNANDO, Union Province, Philippine Islands, May 30.—Major-General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, President Harding's special mission to the Philippines, left Saturday for Baguio, to remain until today and will go from there to Manila.

RESORTS RESORTS

An Alpine Mirror
SET IN THE SILVER AND JADE OF SNOW CLAD PEAKS AND GLACIAL WATERS, WAITING FOR YOU AT
LOVELY LAKE LOUISE IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES
WALK OR RIDE THE MOUNTAIN TRAILS. INHALE THE GLORIOUS AIR—THEN COME BACK TO DINE AND DANCE AT THE CHATEAU—WATCH THE MOUNTAIN SUNSET REFLECTED IN THE DREAMING LAKE—AND BE GLAD THAT YOU PLANNED SO PERFECT A VACATION.
AND LAKE LOUISE IS ONLY ONE OF NINE ALPINE RESORTS BETWEEN BANFF AND VICTORIA, B. C., EACH WITH A HOTEL, CHALET, OR BUNGALOW CAMP.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS WRITE, TELEPHONE OR STOP AT THIS OFFICE OF THE
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
E. L. Sheehan, Gen. Ag't. Pass Dept.
Canadian Pacific Railway
420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone: Bell Main 1711
INFORMATION ON CANADA AND CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS ON FILE

EXCURSIONS

COLOSSAL EXCURSION STEAMER SAINT PAUL
Free—20 Cash Prizes
WED. NIGHT, JUNE 1
Maplewood Moose Lodge
Benefit of
Charity Xmas Festival
Leaves 8:30 P. M.—Ret. 11:30
Tickets 75c, Including Tax
Everybody Welcome

EXCURSION STEAMER SAINT PAUL
The Kenesiah Club
Invites You to the Moonlight Excursion
Tuesday, May 31
Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. Metropolitan Jaz-E-Saz Band. Tickets 75c. Including Tax. Leaves Washington Av. Wharf 8:30 P. M.
Autos Parked Free at Wharf.

RESORTS

Colorado Springs Alta Vista Hotel

Leading popular-priced tourist hostelry offering rates now from $1.50 up. Fine Cafeteria. FREE BUS meets trains. Headquarters "Scenic Pikes Peak Region Service. Conway Bros., Props.

LIBERTY CENTRAL-IZE Your Savings

Every dollar on deposit in our Savings Department is under strict United States Government, State of Missouri and St. Louis Clearing House Supervision.

Give your savings the benefit of this threefold protection.

You can open an Interest Bearing Savings Account at this big cordial institution with as little as One Dollar.

Don't hesitate because the amount is small. Many of our largest depositors have grown from small beginnings.

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST CO.
BROADWAY & OLIVE

MEMORIAL TO SACRED HEART PARISH FOUNDER IS UNVEILED

Late Father J. J. McCabe Honored at Golden Anniversary of the Church.

A tablet in honor of the late Rev. J. J. McCabe, founder and former pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Parish, Twenty-fifth and University streets, which celebrated its golden anniversary yesterday, was unveiled at 7 o'clock mass this morning when special prayers were said for the deceased members and benefactors of the parish.

The golden jubilee sermon was preached by the Rev. J. J. Thomson, who compared St. Louis of today with what it was 50 years ago.

"Jefferson avenue was on the outskirts of a promising young city with a population of 131,000," he said. "It was a day of the horse-car, pony express and stage coach. The Santa Fe trail was the great highway to the Southwest, and King's highway was only a name. The telephone was unknown and the deeds of Marconi, Edison and the Wright brothers lived only in the storied urn of fancy and folk lore."

The officers of the jubilee mass were the Revs. P. H. Bradley, Joseph Cruse, Joseph A. MacMahon, J. J. Towers and W. A. Riske.

Vacation Needs

Clip this and put it with your vacation list. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your Summer address. Mail rates include postage. Order by letter. Address Circulation Dept., Post-Dispatch, or phone if you prefer.

ROSENBAUM FUNERAL TODAY FROM WEBSTER GROVES HOME

Real Estate Man, Who Died Saturday, Served in Civil War and Once Was Tax Collector.

Funeral services for Lewis Rosenbaum, 76 years old, founder and former president of the Rosenbaum-Hauschulte Real Estate Co., who died Saturday mborning, was held this afternoon at his home, 690 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Rosenbaum was born in St. Louis, March 17, 1845, and resided here continuously until nine years ago, when he moved to Webster Groves. He began business as a salesman in a shoe store conducted by his father on the east side of Fourth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, the present site of the Pierce Building.

At the age of 17 he enlisted in the Civil War and later served as Tax Collector of the old Tenth Ward. Forty years ago he left a position in the Water Rates Department to engage in the real estate business and formed a partnership with William H. Hauschulte. About 15 years ago he retired from active business on account of failing health and disposed of his interest to his partner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Kupferle Rosenbaum, a daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Jones, and three grandchildren, Eloise, Arthur and Loris Jones.

Estate Valued at $10,000,000.

BUTTE, Mont., May 30.—Marcus Murray Saturday filed a petition in the District Court of Silver Bow County for letters of administration on the estate of his uncle, the late James A. Murray, Montana millionaire, it is learned here. The petition alleged that James A. Murray, who died May 11, at Monterey, Cal., was a citizen of Montana and that the bulk of his estate, valued at between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000, is in Montana.

SHE WILL SAIL SOON FOR BELGIUM TO BE MARRIED

Miss Nora Prudhomme

VISITATION ALUMNAE HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. M. Franciscus Acts as Toastmistress at Affair at Academy.

THE annual luncheon of the Visitation alumnae took place today at the Academy, Belt and Cabanne avenues. Mrs. J. M. Franciscus acted as toastmistress. Other guests were Mmes. Sam Plant, Edwin Link, John T. Cabanne, William Maffitt, James Dowling, W. T. Houser, Helen Brown, Alonzo Church, Vol C. Turner, Ashley D. Scott, Malcolm Macdonald, John R. Scott, Charles Massee, John Comfort Collins and Walter T. Warner, and Misses Blanche Turner, Marjorie Macdonald and Delphine Kane.

Social Items

Miss Mathilda Overton, daughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of Kirkwood, has chosen July 2 as the date of her marriage to Thomas Curtis Adams of Memphis. Mrs. Lewis Dozier, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom's brother, Samuel Adams, will act as best man. The wedding will take place at Mr. and Mrs. O'Fallon's country home, "Ochlone."

Miss Nora Prudhomme and her mother, Mrs. Hector Prudhomme of 4930 Lindell boulevard, will depart tomorrow for New York to sail June 9 for Brussels, Belgium, where Miss Prudhomme's marriage to William Halot, son of Senator and Mrs. Alexander Halot of Brussels, will take place. The couple will reside in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 22 Westmoreland place will receive this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Bridge. Mmes. Laurence Bridge and Leighton Bridge will serve. A number of John Dwight Bridge's paintings will be on exhibition.

Mrs. F. T. Hubbell of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thornton of 800 Eastgate avenue.

Mrs. S. H. Kleinschmidt of 430 Orkwood avenue, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at her home, complimenting Miss Mary Moffett, a prospective bride. The guests will be Mmes. Percy Blackmer, Edward Pierce and W. E. Wood and Misses Isabel Booth, Josephine Houts, Martha Hodgdon, Marie Adele Creveling, Sarah Booth, Clair Rountree, Ruth Harris, Wilma Robinson, Lucille Booth, Ruth Ellis, Catherine Myers and Helen Kleinschmidt.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Jesse and Dr. John Blankennagel of Indianapolis will be of interest in St. Louis.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother in Columbia, Mo., at noon, on June 3.

Miss Jesse is the daughter of the late Dr. R. H. Jesse, former president of the University of Missouri, and has been a frequent visitor in St. Louis.

The bridal party will include Mrs. George Hearne of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Miss Mary Jesse and Miss Adeline Jesse. Patrick Bain will serve Dr. Blankennagel as best man.

Miss Jesse is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the last year she has been head of the department of romance languages at Lindenwood College and prior to that time was on the faculty of Smith College.

The couple will reside in Indianapolis at Franklin College, where Dr. Blankennagel is professor of Romance languages.

The engagement was announced recently at a luncheon with which Mrs. G. H. Blackman, 17 Southmoor, entertained.

Miss Fanetta Dudley and her mother, Mrs. Fannie G. Dudley of 5817 Waterman avenue, will depart Thursday for San Francisco to sail next week for the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Dudley will be married June 14 to Paul S. Loomis of Honolulu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loomis, 5218 Cabanne avenue. The wedding will take place in Honolulu at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis. Miss Dudley is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr. Loomis was educated at the University of Missouri and served in the army during the war. They will reside in Honolulu.

Mrs. G. H. Blackman of 17 Southmoor will depart Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend the wedding of Miss Caroline Jesse and Dr. John Blankennagel of Indianapolis.

Miss Margaret Teasdale of 4810 Delmar boulevard will depart June 3 for Milwaukee, where she will be the guest of Miss Caryl Binney, who visited Miss Teasdale last fall.

The marriage of Miss Hazel G. Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farris of 4040 Juniata street, and John L. Close will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of June 1 at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church. The Rev. Dr. George E. Norton will perform the ceremony. The bridal party will include Miss Ruth Adelsberg, who will be maid of honor, and the Misses Mary Mitchell and Mildred Renard. Walter J. Farris of Chicago, brother of the bride, will act as best man and the groomsmen will include Lafayette Petring, George Hagee, Al Harris, Edward Sheffiett and Eugene Farris. Suzanne Bitting will be flower girl. After a honeymoon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Close will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz of 5385 Waterman avenue and their daughter, Miss Adele Schmitz, returned last week from a four months' tour of the Orient.

Miss Florence Markham of Clayton will have as her guest for the next two weeks, Miss Ruth Olive Beall of Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. G. W. Donelly of Glencoe will entertain about 30 guests at a bridge party at her home, June 9.

SITE FOR NEW MEMPHIS RIVER TERMINAL SELECTED

Mayor Paine Announces That Work of Construction Will Begin at Once.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30.—The erection of a transfer and local freight terminal for which the city of Memphis recently issued bonds, and which will serve shippers who use the Mississippi River, is expected to go forward at once, following a definite decision as to site.

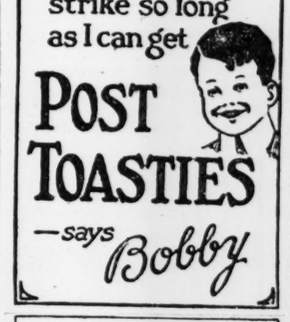
Mayor Paine has announced upon his return from a conference with officials of the Government River Service in Washington that the terminal will be on the site of the incline terminal of the Frisco Railroad, below the city's bridges.

MRS. W. C. DYER'S FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. William Carr Dyer, wife of the principal of the Franz Sigel School, was held this afternoon from the residence, 4132 Washington boulevard, where she died of bronchial pneumonia Saturday. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. D. C. MacLeod, with the Rev. D. M. Skilling assisting.

Mrs. Dyer was the daughter of the late John H. Rankin, a distinguished St. Louis lawyer, whose portrait now hangs in the Law Library. The family home was at 1522 Lucas place (now Locust street). She was married in 1873, and two sons and a daughter, with her husband, survive her.

Bet I'll never go on a hunger strike so long as I can get POST TOASTIES —says Bobby



An itching skin quickly relieved by — Resinol

You don't have to wait. The first application of this mild, healing ointment stops the itching torture, and helps to clarify the angry skin. *Buy a jar today.* Sold in two sizes by all druggists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ATTENTION OWNERS
HOTELS—RESTAURANTS
ROOMING HOUSES
We Specialize on Flat Work.
HOLLORAN & KLAUS LAUNDRY
Main 5387. Central 4932.

Phones: Lindell 5678 Delmar 700
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
Easton and Pendleton Avs.
The Best Is None Too Good for Men's Garments—Phone Today.

In St. Louis It's The Post-Dispatch

In every large city there is One Big Newspaper that carries the Lion's Share of Advertising. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is THE Newspaper.

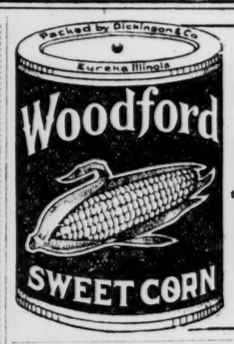
The figures for Sunday, May 29:

	Agate Lines
Home-Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	39,760
Globe-Democrat	28,800
POST-DISPATCH excess	10,960
National Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	19,880
Globe-Democrat	10,200
POST-DISPATCH excess	9,680
Real Estate and Wants	
POST-DISPATCH	48,160
Globe-Democrat	29,100
POST-DISPATCH excess	19,060
Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	107,800
Globe-Democrat	68,100
POST-DISPATCH excess	39,700

The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

Advertising That Pays STAYS!

NEW HOMES
8 LOCATIONS
A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH AND BALANCE MONTHLY
Home and Housing Association
NELSON CUNLIFF, Mgr.
602 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
511 LOCUST ST.
Main 4620—PHONES—Cent. 7565



A Sweet Small Grain Corn
Distributed by HAAS LIEBER GRO. CO.

DISCUSS FREE: ALL FOOT ILLS. Correctives for callouses, arch trouble, swollen, rheumatic feet.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 5.
Liberator Foot Inst.
3723 Olive St. Lin.5490 Del.2369

BABY CHICKS
Hatching Every Day.
Twelve popular breeds, 11c to 35c.
Come and get them or mail your order. Catalog free.
THE SMITH STANDARD CO.,
816 Pine St., Dept. D. Phone Olive 6967.
Smith's Standard (Copyrighted).

BUNIONS, Callouses, Corns, treated by Mail. Comfort Shoe Mail Order Service.

Tomorrow's Charge Purchases Payable in July

606-608 Washington Avenue — Kline's — Thru to Sixth Street

Sale! Silk Skirts

Values to $15.00!

$6.95

New Summer Colors, and Plenty in White $6.95

High-class models of Mallinson's dewkist, Duplan's plain and figured baronet satin, rhapsode, fantasi, Newport cord, Canton crepe, koket plaids and other rich silks. Plain and fancy weaves, new effects in button trimmings, belts and pockets.

Tub Skirts — Of excellent quality pre-shrunk gabardine, in plain or silk embroidered models. Values up to $10, for.. $3.95
Kline's—Third Floor.

Fiber Silk Sweaters!

The Biggest Vogue of the Season

$7.85

Values Up to $15 ... $7.85

All Colors, Including Navy and Black

More of those surprising values that delight all who see them. Tuxedo styles; plain and fancy weaves of a texture it is difficult to distinguish from pure silk; every wanted color. The ideal garment to wear with your separate skirt.

Kline's—Main Floor.

Month-End Specials

Limited Quantities at Tremendous Reductions. Come Early

WAISTS — *Regular $5 Values* — Of tricolette; plain or embroidered. While they last..... $1.95 — *Kline's—Main Floor*

DRESSES — *Values Up to $18* — Silk and cloth materials. Choice of about 50 at..... $8 — *Kline's—Fourth Floor.*

SKIRTS — *Values Up to $10* — All-wool Prunella and Velour Plaid Skirts. Choice..... $4.95 — *Kline's—Third Floor*

Underwear — Choice of a table of Silk Underwear, slightly soiled and mussed from handling, at Half Price — *Kline's—Main Floor*

Girls' Dresses — *Values Up to $5* — Of white and colored organdie, voile and gingham; all new. Sizes, 6 to 14..... $2.95 — *Kline's—Balcony*

Milk

Literally quoted from E. V. McCOLLUM, Professor of Chemical Hygiene in Johns Hopkins University.

"..... contains all the elements ... essential for the nutrition of the body

..... and is especially rich in everything necessary to supplement the deficiencies ..... of the diet of civilized man."

Pasteurized and Bottled Exclusively in the Country

Brought direct in refrigerator cars from the best source of supply tributary to St. Louis, and delivered at your door by our unrivaled delivery system.

"Best By Every Test"

St. Louis Dairy Company

PHONE BOMONT 995 CENTRAL 7490

TUESDAY'S Money Savers

Penny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Women's Gowns Long sleeves; embroidery trimmed; extra sizes, $1.39; regular sizes. **$1.00**	**$5.00 Corsets** Lace front styles, former $5.00 value. Special. **$2.00**	**Boys' Blouses** Of good quality percale, 69c value. **45c**	**Boys' Suits** Wash Suits, made of durable material; $1.25 value. **98c**
Corset Covers Beautifully made and trimmed; of sheer material. **49c**	**Princess Slips** Misses' Slips, lace trimmed; made of sheer cambric; sizes 8 to 14. **$1.25**	**25c Percales** Yard wide; fast colors; light or dark styles; yd. **11c**	**$1.00 Organdie** 40 inches wide; fine quality imported Organdie; all colors; yard. **55c**
Dotted Swiss Solid-color sheer Dotted Swiss, with woven dots; yard. **29c**	**Men's Shirts** Blue chambray Work Shirts, union made. $1.25 value. **69c**	**$2 Silk Shirting** 32-inch, pure silk; white ground with colored satin stripes; yard. **$1.00**	**35c Indian Head** 4 feet wide, heavy unbleached genuine Indian Head; yd. **18c**
10c Toweling Bleached, twilled, red border, absorbent, full bolts. Yard. **7½c**	**$1.00 Pongee** 33-inch, all-silk, tan, imported pongee; special, yard. **59c**	**59c Organdie** 40 inches wide, and a large range of summer shades. Yard. **39c**	**$3.00 Curtains** Nottingham and filet net lace Curtains, 2½ yards long; in ecru and white; pair. **$1.97**
Marquisette 40c quality Marquisette, 36 in. wide, in white, ecru and ivory; yard. **19c**	**Window Shades** Choice quality Stock Window Shades; every one new and perfect; each. **69c**	**15c Muslin** Yard wide, bleached mill remnants; yd. **10c**	**$1.50 Longcloth** Soft finish 36-inch white Longcloth, 10-yard bolt. **$1.25**
$1.39 Sheets 72x90; bleached, seamless, double bed size; limit 4 to a buyer. **79c**	**Men's Shirts** Of good quality percale; neat patterns; $1.25 value. **79c**	**79c Union Suits** Women's Ribbed Union Suits; quality and finish excellent. **49c**	**35c Vests** Women's ribbed Vests; good 35c quality. **25c**

BANDED SAILORS

For Tuesday Only

Style as Shown

Wonderful values are these white-faced cushion brim sailors of shiny Jap straw. Banded with draped scarf or silk ribbon. Black-white, navy-white, brown-white faced..... **$2.98**

Dresses

For the hot weather season. Organdies, voiles, gingham. Special purchase sale. Light and dark colors. Come here before buying elsewhere. It means money in your pocket. Several hundred Dresses to select from.

$2.98 TO $5.98

Wash Skirts Regular and extra sizes; $2.98 values. Special, **$1.49**

Waists Voile; regular and extra sizes. $1.98 value. **98c**

$6 Low Shoes

All the newest styles at less than elsewhere.

Chocolates and black leathers; high, medium and low heels; pumps, Oxfords, ties, strap and brogue styles. Extra special at **$2.95**

High or Low Heels

Union Suits Misses' 69c ribbed Union Suits. **39c**

25c Hose Men's, women's, children's cotton Hose. **19c**

$1.00 CORK LINOLEUM

Extra special; cut from roll, as many yds. as desired. Armstrong's and Blabon's cork Linoleum with burlap back; mill irregulars; former value $1.00 square yard; special, square yard **59c**

4-YARD-WIDE Linoleum

Choice of Nairn's, Blabon's, Armstrong's and Cook's four-yard-wide cork Linoleums; variety of patterns; mill seconds; former $1.25 val. sq. yd., **89c and 79c**

MELODRAMA HAS LEAD ON PICTURE PROGRAM

"Last of the Mohicans" and "Jim the Penman" Are Good Resettings of Rare Old Stories.

The rare combination of Maurice Tourneur and James Fenimore Cooper, master romancers both, has made a highly spectacular film of "The Last of the Mohicans," the week's principal attraction at the West End Lyric, the Lyric Skydome and the Capitol Theater. As literature Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales are now as old fashioned as the high-wheel bicycle. But the movies with their modern tricks and trappings refuse to admit that anything is old. This picture is a notable instance of how retouching by a modern artist can restore an old master. The groundwork is Cooper's, but the latest brush marks are unmistakably Tourneaur's.

This picture depends for its success on several big scenes rather than on the character work of individual performers. The Indians are more emotional and impulsive than even Cooper dared to make them, and Uncas, the hero, though swarthy enough, has a pair of fine Irish eyes and a gift of oratory that would fit in well at a Knights of St. Patrick banquet. The Indian villain, Magua is a swashbuckling gesture-making fellow who needs only chaps and two guns to make him the typical movie "bad man." Most thrilling scenes are the massacre of white settlers by Indian raiders and the tragic death of the heroine in a fall from a cliff to which Magua has pursued her. This is followed by a terrific fight with knives in which Magua kills Uncas, last of the Mohicans. The story has a sad ending, the fade-out closely following the burial of the maiden and the Indian prince.

Elsie Ferguson in Emotional Role.

"Sacred and Profane Love," the week's principal attraction at the Missouri, is rather torrid hot weather entertainment. It is one of those emotional dramas in which we are expected to weep with the heroine and sound the very depths of sympathy with the hero. There will be some who will envy rather than pity the young man, because of his ability in these times to obtain enough strong drink to make him interesting.

He starts out as a piano player and winds up as an absinthe drinker. Carlotta, an authoress, falls in love with him when she hears him play the piano and later rushes to his assistance when she learns he is trying to corner the visible supply of absinthe, a drink at a time. Meanwhile she has had some harrowing experiences with a villainous publisher who pursues her and presses his attentions upon her. Elsie Ferguson, who starred in the stage version, has the leading feminine role and plays it with energy and occasional highly emotional outbursts.

Barrymore in "Jim the Penman."

Lionel Barrymore has a fine old melodramatic medium in the screen version of "Jim the Penman," the week's feature at the New Grand Central. He is supported by a most capable cast which closely follows the traditional stage lines of the play in so far as its adaptation to the movies medium would permit. Barrymore does excellent character work in the role of the bank cashier who lives his employer's daughter and commits a forgery to save his employer from exposure and disgrace. Having taken this one false step and paid the penalty he becomes the tool of a gang of international crooks, who engage his services as a forger for a term of 20 years.

Jim is faithful to his nefarious contract until the criminal demand that he commit a forgery which would ruin a young man who is engaged to marry his daughter. The refusal involves his own betrayal. This is frankly a "crook story" throughout, but a very deft effort has been made to point a moral with it.

Washburn Appearing in Person.

Byrant Washburn, movie star, is appearing in person in monologue at the West End Lyric, Lyric Skydome, Capitol and New Grand Central Theaters this week.

Arbuckle as Traveling Salesman.

Yesterday was the first day of American Legion Week at the Delmonte Theater. Thirty legion posts have leased the house for a week, in an endeavor to raise money to equip bands for entertaining the wounded in local hospitals.

The feature picture is "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Traveling Salesman," a diverting farce that presents Arbuckle as a legitimate comedy actor. It is a wholesome piece, affording some laughs and more smiles.

Arbuckle has the role of a woman-hating traveling salesman, whose chief delight is to read cynical paragraphs in the blase periodicals, and to "rag" his associates about their girls. This trend of things is altered when practical jokers put him off the train at a wayside station in a rainstorm, and he meets a prepossessing ticket agent.

The plot centers around how he prevents the swindling of the girl by a faithless lover and his uncle, who, as a substitute says, "is as upright as the tower of Pisa." One or two moments of genuine excitement are afforded by the climax.

The Legionnaires have arranged an interesting exhibit of weapons and war paraphernalia in the lobby of the theater, and various features will be added to the regular bill each night during the week.

Dorothy Dalton in Alaskan Picture.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North" is the week's feature at the Royal.

U. S. Commercial Bureau in Vienna Closed.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 30.—The American Commercial Bureau here has been closed upon orders from Washington. The staff of the bureau has been withdrawn from Vienna.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Bank Will Not Be Open Monday

DECORATION DAY

THEREFORE OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Will Be Open Tuesday Until 6:30 P. M.

NATIONAL BANK 1st IN ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

25 to 40% OFF Used Car Sale

Easy Terms. Plenty of Cars—All Makes. We can show you one that will please you and at a price that will astonish **anyone.** ACT TODAY.

Weber Motor Car Company

1817 Locust Street

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY — NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Garland's

A Master Stroke! A Merchandising Triumph! Resulting in

A Phenomenal Dress Sale

Garland's incomparable merchandising methods, involving every fundamental pertaining to the successful buying and selling of high-grade apparel at lowest prices, have been incorporated in this extraordinary underpriced purchase and sale of Dresses, resulting in savings that every thrifty shopper heartily appreciates.

800 New Summer Dresses

Drastically Underpriced at

$5.95 *and* **$12.95**

Values to $8.95 ***Values to $25.00***

Each and every Dress in this vast assortment is a new Summery creation, developed in the best of fashions in the most serviceable, desirable and attractive fabrics for warm weather wear.

Plain and Figured Voiles

Check and Plaid Ginghams

Organdies and Dotted Swiss

We always plan something new for the everyday shopper. And it is the decided newness of these pretty Frocks that makes them so irresistible. They are shown in dozens of fascinating styles, in all light and dark shades and color combinations of most every conceivable variety.

Women's Sizes

Misses' Sizes

DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND — 409-11-13 BROADWAY

As We Get It, Tennis Champion Tilden Ought to Find That Hard Court Tourney Pretty Soft

WHITE SOX POUND FOHL'S HURLERS TO GAIN EVEN BREAK

Chicago Clubbers Maul Burwell, Richmond and Bayne—Urban Faber Hurls for Gleason.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Tobin rf	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gerber ss	3	1	1	1	0	1	3	0
Sisler 1b	5	1	4	0	1	5	0	0
Williams lf	5	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Severeid c	5	0	3	0	1	10	1	0
Smith 3b	4	0	2	1	0	1	2	1
Jacobson cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
McManus 2b	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
Lee 2b	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
BURW'LL P	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
R'MOND P	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
BAYNE P	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PALMERO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	16	3	2	24	8	3

Collins batter for McManus in the eighth.

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson ss	4	3	2	1	0	2	4	0
Mulligan 3b	5	0	3	0	0	4	1	0
Collins 2b	3	0	0	2	0	3	2	0
Hooper rf	5	1	4	0	0	2	1	0
Falf lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Strunk cf	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	0
Mostil cf	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sheely 1b	4	1	0	0	1	7	2	0
Yaryan c	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
FABER P	2	2	1	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	36	8	12	7	0	27	13	0

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T
BROWNS	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 5
CHICAGO	1	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	x	— 8

CHICAGO, May 30.—Faber and Burwell were the pitchers this afternoon in the second game of the day between the White Sox and Browns.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Tobin singled to right. Gerber sacrificed Faber to Collins, who covered first. Sisler singled too hot for Mulligan, Tobin going to third. Sisler stole second. Williams was called out on strikes. Severeid bounced a hit over Johnson's head and Tobin scored. Sisler stopped at third. Severeid stole second. Smith flied to Hooper. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO.—Johnson drew a pass. Mulligan popped to Gerber. Collins was safe at first base on Smith's wild throw, Sisler making a great one-hand stop. Hooper lined a single to center, scoring Johnson, Collins stopping at second. Falk struck out. Strunk struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Johnson threw out Jacobson. McManus beat out a slow bounding hit to Johnson. Burwell drew a pass. Tobin forced Burwell, Johnson to Collins, McManus pulling up to third. On an attempted double steal, McManus was cut down at the plate, Faber to Sheely to Collins to Yaryan. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Gerber made a great play on Sheely's grounder and threw him out. Yaryan struck out. Faber scratched a hit off Burwell's hand. Johnson singled to right. Mulligan doubled to left, scoring Faber and Johnson. Burwell stabbed Collins' hot bounder and threw him out. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber singled through Johnson. Sisler doubled down the right field line and Gerber halted at third. Williams singled to right, scoring Gerber and Sisler, and took second on Hooper's throw-in. Severeid tapped to Johnson, who pegged to Mulligan, heading off Williams. Smith singled to right and Severeid moved to second. Faber tossed out Jacobson, both runners moving up a base. Johnson backed up for McManus' fly. TWO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Hooper singled to left. Falk sacrificed and was safe when Burwell threw wide to first, Hooper going to second. Strunk singled past Smith, scoring Hooper, Falk going to second. Burwell was replaced by Richmond. Sheely sacrificed, Richmond to McManus. Yaryan tapped to Smith and Falk was caught on the line, Smith to Severeid, Strunk going to third. Faber walked, filling the bases. Johnson fanned. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Richmond struck out. Tobin flied to Strunk. Gerber strolled. Sisler doubled down the left field line and Gerber pulled up to third. Williams lined to Sheely. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Mulligan struck out. Collins was called out ... Hooper beat out a hit to McManus. McManus whipped ... NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severeid singled past Mulligan. Smith singled to right, putting Severeid on third. Jacobson rolled out to Sheely, Smith proceeding to second while Severeid held third. Faber and Sheely got McManus and Severeid was doubled trying to score, Sheely to Yaryan. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Strunk drew a pass. Sheely smashed one to Smith and both runners were safe when McManus muffed Smith's throw. Yaryan again struck out. Strunk and Sheely pulled a double steal. Faber walked filling the bases. Johnson doubled against the right field bleachers, scoring Strunk and Sheely, while Faber pulled up at third. Mulligan doubled against the left field fence, scoring Faber and Johnson, but was out trying for a triple, Williams to Gerber to Smith. Collins walked. Hooper dropped a double on the right field line for his fourth straight hit, Collins stopping at third. Richmond was replaced by Bayne. McManus tossed out Falk. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bayne singled to right. Tobin popped to Collins. Gerber flied to Strunk. Sisler doubled to right for his fourth straight hit, Bayne scoring, but was out trying to stretch it into a triple, Hooper to Johnson to Mulligan. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Mostil batted for Strunk and lined to Jacobson. Sheely flied to Tobin. Yaryan hoisted to Williams. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Mostil replaced Strunk in center for Chicago. Williams grounded to Sheely. Severeid slammed a single off Mulligan's bare hand. Smith lifted to Mostil. Jacobson forced Severeid, Collins to Johnson. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Faber walked. Johnson forced Faber, Smith to McManus. Mulligan singled to right, sending Johnson to third. Collins walked, filling the bases. Hooper struck out. Falk also fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Collins batted for McManus and was out, Mulligan to Sheely. Palmero batted for Bayne and popped to Mulligan. Tobin singled to center. Gerber flied to Hooper. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO — Palmero replaced Bayne and Lee went to second base for St. Louis. Mostil was hit by a pitched ball. Mostil was nipped stealing. Severeid to Lee. Gerber and Sisler got Sheely. Yaryan singled to center. Faber flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler spoiled his record when he fouled to Mulligan. Williams hit a home run into the right-field bleachers. Severeid flied to Falk. Smith walked. Jacobson popped to Mostil. ONE RUN.

"Three balls!" yelled the umpire.
"Now's your chance to soak it," shouted the excited pawnbroker's clerk to the batsman.—Boston Transcript.

Baseball Scores

AFTERNOON GAMES.

National League.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROOKLYN	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	0	0	0	1	0					
BOSTON	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	1	0					

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mitchell and Taylor; Boston—McQuillan and O'Neill. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

PHILADELPHIA at NEW YORK.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	3	1	2	0	0	—7	11	5
New York	0	4	2	1	0	3	1	2	*	—13	12	1

Batteries: Philadelphia—G. Smith, Keenan, Baumgartner, Hubbell and Bruggy; New York—Douglas, Ryand and E. Smith and Snyder. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	11	2
Pittsburg	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	*	—6	11	0

Batteries: Chicago—Tyler and Daly. Pittsburg—Adams, Yellowhorse and Schmidt. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie.

American League.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	×	2

Batteries: Boston—Russell and Walters; Philadelphia—Rommell and Perkins. Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			
DETROIT	0	0	4	0	2	0	3			

Batteries: Cleveland—Bagby and Thomas; Detroit—Middleton and Bassler. Umpires—Hildebrand, Nallin and Wilson.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			

Batteries: New York—Quinn and Schang; Washington—Mogridge and Gharrity. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

MORNING GAMES.

American League.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	7	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	0

Batteries: New York—Collins and Schang; Washington—Acosta, Courtney and Gharrity. Umpires—Owens and Chill.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	—6	11	1
Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—5	9	1

Batteries: Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Neill, Thomas; Detroit—Ehmke and Bassler. Umpires—Wilson, Hildebrand and Nallin.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	8	1
Philadelphia	0	1	1	3	1	0	0	2	*	—8	12	1

Batteries: Boston—Thormahlen, Karr and Ruel; Philadelphia—Perry and Perkins. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly.

National League.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	0
Pittsburg	4	3	3	1	1	0	0	1	*	—13	22	1

Batteries: Chicago—York and O'Farrell; Pittsburg—Zinn and Schmidt. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	2
New York	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	*	—5	6	1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Hubbell, Betts and Wheat; New York—Toney and Smith. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3	10	4
Boston	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	*	—9	14	2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mamaux, Bailey, Mohart, Millus and Krueger; Boston—Scott and Gibson. Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

RICKEYMEN'S BATS TAME REDLEGS IN AFTERNOON GAME

Cardinals Rout Marquard Early and Pound Eller and Brenton—Sherdel Relieves Bill Pertica.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Mann cf	4	3	3	1	1	4	1	0
Janvrin 1b	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier 1b	4	1	2	0	0	8	1	0
Stock 3b	5	1	4	0	0	1	1	1
Hornsby 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Schultz rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
McHenry lf	4	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lavan ss	4	1	2	0	0	2	4	0
Clemons c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
PERTICA P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHERDEL P	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
NORTH P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	13	2	1	27	13	1

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Bohne 3b	3	2	1	1	0	3	4	0
Daubert 1b	4	0	1	0	0	8	0	0
Rousch cf	4	1	1	0	0	4	0	0
Duncan lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kopf ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
Fonseca 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
See rf	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Wingo c	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Hargrave c	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
MARQ'D P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ELLER P	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
BRENTON P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NAPIER P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bressler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	2	0	27	12	1

Bressler batted for Brenton in the seventh.
Williams batted for Napier in the ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T
CARDS	1	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	0
CIN	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

CINCINNATI, May 30.—Rube Marquard is earning his salary in Cincinnati. The erstwhile vaudevillian was selected to hurl for the Reds today after having worked in parts of two of the Reds' last three battles. Bill Pertica worked for the Cardinals.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Mann walked. Janvrin sacrificed, Bohne to Daubert. Stock singled to center, scoring Mann, and took second on the throw-in. Hornsby flied to See. Schultz popped to Bohne. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI — Bohne walked. Daubert grounded to Hornsby. Roush doubled to left, scoring Bohne. Duncan singled to left, scoring Roush. Kopf grounded to Janvrin, Duncan taking second. McHenry leaped up and caught Fonseca's liner. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—McHenry doubled against the left field fence. Lavan tripled to right, scoring McHenry. Clemons fouled to Bohne. Pertica lined to Roush, scoring Lavan. Mann singled to center. Eller replaced Marquard. Fournier batted for Janvrin. Mann stole second and took third on Wingo's wild throw. Fournier doubled to left, scoring Mann. Kopf knocked down Stock's single and Fournier was caught between third and home, Kopf to Wingo to Bohne to Wingo. THREE RUNS.

CINCINNATI.—See walked. Sherdel replaced Pertica for Cardinals. Hargrave batted for Wingo. Stock's fumble saved Hargrave. Eller's bunt forced See, Sherdel to Stock. Bohne singled to center and Hargrave was out at the plate, Mann to Clemons, Eller reaching third and Bohne second on the play. Daubert singled past short, scoring Eller and Bohne. Roush grounded to Hornsby. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Hargrave went behind the bat for the Reds. Hornsby flied deep to Roush. Schultz flied to Fonseca. Bohne threw out McHenry. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Duncan grounded to Lavan. Kopf rolled to Hornsby. Fonseca flied to McHenry. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Lavan popped to Kopf. Clemons lined to See. Sherdel popped to Bohne. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI.—See popped to Lavan. Sherdel threw out Hargrave. Eller singled through Lavan. Bohne fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mann singled to center. Fournier singled to center. Stock singled to left, scoring Mann. Hornsby grounded to Kopf. Schultz dropped a single back of short, scoring Fournier and Stock. McHenry popped to Kopf. Lavan singled to right. Clemons grounded to Bohne. THREE RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Daubert flied to Mann. Roush went out, Fournier to Sherdel. Duncan grounded to Lavan. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Sherdel walked. Mann bunted safely to Fonseca. Benton replaced Eller for Cincinnati. Fournier forced Mann, Kopf to Fonseca. Stock hit into a double play, Kopf to Daubert. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Kopf flied to Schultz. Fonseca grounded to Stock. See grounded to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Roush went a mile for Hornsby's drive. Schultz lined to Kopf. McHenry struck out. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Hargrave singled to left. Bressler batted for Brenton and flied to Mann. Bohne fanned. Daubert forced Hargrave, Lavan unassisted. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS Napier went to third for Cincinnati. Lavan bounced to Kopf. Clemons flied to See. Sherdel fanned and was thrown out of the game by Umpire McCormick for kicking on a third strike. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—North went to the hill for St. Louis. Roush flied deep to Mann. Duncan fanned. Kopf grounded to Lavan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Man fouled to Hargrave. Fournier flied to Roush. Fonseca knocked down Stock's single. Stock was caught off first, Napier to Daubert. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Fonseca singled to right. See forced Fonseca, Lavan to Hornsby. Hargrave flied to Mann. Williams batted for Napier. Williams flie dto McHenry. NO RUNS.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(INCLUDING MORNING GAMES.)

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Cleveland	28	13	.683	.690	.667
New York	24	14	.632	.641	.615
Detroit	23	21	.523	.533	.511
Washington	19	21	.475	.488	.463
BROWNS	18	22	.450	.475	.439
Boston	14	18	.437	.455	.424
Chicago	16	22	.421	.436	.410
Philadelphia	13	24	.351	.368	.342

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(INCLUDING MORNING GAMES.)

CLUB.	W	L.	Pct	Win	Lose
Pittsburg	27	10	.730	.737	.711
New York	26	13	.667	.675	.650
Boston	18	18	.500	.514	.486
Brooklyn	20	21	.488	.500	.476
CARDINALS	15	19	.441	.457	.429
Chicago	15	19	.441	.457	.429
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	.389	.361
Cincinnati	14	26	.350	.366	.341

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

Americans Win In Net Tourney

Tilden Shows Great Skill in Defeating Spanish Expert at St. Cloud, France.

ST. CLOUD, France, May 30.—The Americans won a clean victory in the second round yesterday of the world's hard court tennis championship, which attracted great crowds to the courts here. William T. Tilden, who holds the American and British championships on the grass courts, was the great attraction, and he defeated the Spanish expert, Eduardo Flaquer, in a four-set match in which his superiority was marked. Mrs. Molla Bjudstedt Mallory and Miss Sigourney of the American contingent showed good form and won their matches handily.

Tilden dominated in the match in which he and Arnold Jones met the French champion, Jean Samazeuilh, and his teammate, M. Blanchy, another well-rated French player.

Summaries:

Manuel Alonso of Spain defeated Jean Samazeuilh of France, 6—0, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of America defeated Mlle. Amblard of Belgium, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston defeated Mme. Danet of France, 6—4, 6—3.

William T. Tilden and Arnold Jones of America defeated M. Blanchy and Jean Samazeuilh, France 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Nicholas Mishu of Rumania defeated Andre Gobert, the former French champion, in straight sets—6—3, 11—9, 6—3.

ST. LOUIS BOY MEMBER OF ILLINOIS TITLE TEAM

URBANA, Ill., May 30.—Illinois fastened their hold on the Big Ten Conference baseball championship last Saturday, when they defeated Michigan at Ann Arbor, 3 to 2.

Both teams were tied for first place prior to this engagement, although Illinois had played more games than the Wolverines. Illinois has but one more game, that with Michigan at Urbana, next Saturday, while Michigan has yet to play Wisconsin.

The Illini have not met with a single conference defeat this season, having won 10 straight games, besides two games from Notre Dame, not a member of the conference. Illinois received two defeats, however, while on their Southern spring training trip.

A St. Louis boy, C. F. Crossley, 3860 Windsor place, holds down the right-field position with the Illinois team. It was largely through his work that Illinois secured their first run in the Michigan game last Saturday.

Triple A Election Saturday.

The annual election of the board of directors of the Triple A Club will be held at the clubhouse, next Saturday, from 1 to 6 p. m. Six members will be elected to serve for a year. Terms of the following members of the board expire: Dr. L. N. Cates, E. E. Huffman, Gus Frederick, K. Kimmel, Dempster Godlove and Morris J. Halloran. Nominations for directors must be made in writing and in the hands of the secretary, 420 Security Bldg., at least three days before the election.

Geneva.—The congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, as its final session, elected officers and adopted rugby football as part of the Olympic program.

Robinson Stars In First Leg of 50-Mile Auto Race

Racing Feature at Maxwelton Sees Two Drive Hood-to-Hood for Four Laps.

Nearly 5000 persons who journeyed to Maxwellton track yesterday afternoon for the first professionally sanctioned auto racing program since 1918, were thrilled by almost every variety of nerve tingling event from the auto-polo to the act of changing from a speeding automobile to an airplane.

The biggest auto racing thrill came when the 20-mile feature, the first leg of the Mound City Sweepstakes of 50 miles' duration developed into an exciting nip and tuck affair, for the last 10 miles, between Jimmy Gray and Bobby Robinson. From the time Robinson took a slight lead over his rival on the eleventh lap to the finish when he increased his advantage in the final mile to a full quarter, it was one of the most interesting contests seen around here for many years. For four complete laps these flyers battled on even terms, neither being able to gain on the other. Swinging into the finish, Gray's machine seemed to weaken to a visible extent, Robinson quick to sense the situation, put on more power and shot by the flag a comfortable winner.

"Cupid" Buchanan, in the one-mile time trial clipped one-fifth of a second from one of Barney Oldfield's Maxwellton track records. There are those who are of the opinion that had the track been well prepared the "Cupid's" Peugeot would have at least tied Disbrow's mark of 46 2-5s. for the county course. Buchanan's time for the mile yesterday was 49 4-5s., against Oldfield's mark of 50s. flat.

The time trials were interrupted by the arrival overhead of Sam Harrell's flying circus of two airplanes, one carrying the lowered rope ladder for the change act. The crowd became impatient after five attempts of the aviator to properly calculate the speed of Fosnaugh's car, but were rewarded later by a well-executed take-off by Jack Hall, who sailed away dangling in the air.

The auto polo game saw one car totally demolished and three front wheels stripped of their tires. Several collisions and spills took place before the winning team was decided.

The remaining 30 miles of the Mound City 50-mile sweepstakes will be run this afternoon, each driver being allowed his time and mileage made yesterday. Besides the winner's purse there are also prizes for the fastest two, five, ten and fifteen laps to further insure keen competition.

Yesterday's Results.

Four-cornered match race, five miles—Fosnaugh, Premocar, first; Robinson, Peugeot, second; Costi, C. R. G., third. Time—4:40.

Light car race, five miles—Buchanan, Chalmers, first; Rountree, Essex, second. Time—5:13 1-5. No other finishers.

One mile time trials—Robinson, Peugeot, :49 1-5, first; Fosnaugh, Premocar, :53 1-5, second; Grey, Severin, :55 1-5, third; Buchanan, Chalmers, 1 minute flat, fourth.

Mound City Sweepstakes, first division, 20 miles—Robinson, Peugot, 22:40 4-5, first; Gray, Severin, 23:02 4-5, second; Fosnaugh, Premocar, 23:11 4-5, third. Lap prizes—Buchanan, 1 and 2 miles; Gray, 3, 4, 5 miles; Fosnaugh, 10 miles; Robinson, 15 miles. Costi went 15 miles and Buchanan 4 miles. Final 30 miles to be raced today.

Light car race, 5 miles, nonprofessional—Becker, Becker Special, first; O. Wilson, Ford, second. Time—6:20.

Heavy car race, 5 miles, nonprofessional—Burdette, Essex, first; Springer, Premiez, second; Overland, third. Time—6:42.

Auto polo—American team defeated British team, 2 to 0.

MISS BLEIBTREY WINS RACE IN RECORD TIME

HONOLULU, T. H., May 30.—Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York set a mark of 2m. 53s. in a women's 220-yard swim in open water, which is believed to be a world's record. The race was over a 100-yard course. Fanny Durack of Australia holds a similar mark for the distance, but this is said to have been made over a course more favorable to the swimmer.

Haig Prieste of Los Angeles won the national junior championship high dive event and Ivan Steadman of Melbourne set a new Hawaiian record for the 200-yard breast stroke, covering the distance in 2m. 53s.

"BABE" RUTH HITS HIS 14TH HOMER OF SEASON

George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, who set a record with 54 home runs last season, pounded out his fourteenth circuit wallop of the 1921 campaign yesterday against Keefe, the Athletic right-hander. The drive came in the third inning, with no one on the paths. The four-bagger was his only hit of the contest.

Municipal Results

JUNIOR WALTHER LEAGUE.

Grace 3, Trinity 1.
Holy Cross 9, Mount Calvary 0.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

Holy Family 8, SS. Peter and Paul 6.
St. Columbkills 10, Our Lady of Sorrow 7.
Holy Innocent 9, St. George 0 (forfeit).

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

SS. Mary and Joseph 10, St. Boniface 5.
Leaders 3, Schumachers 2.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

Quintin Roosevelt 14, Richard Anderson 5.
Walter Runge 15, Hoyle and Rarick 2.

JUNIOR SODALITY LEAGUE.

St. Agnes 12, St. Thomas 8.
Assumption 5, SS. Mary and Joseph 4.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

...ates 15, Haupts 2.
Eagles 15, De Andries 5.
Columbias 12, Kain Council 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Sondaks 16—12, De Moleys 3—0.
Typos 9—0, Malleys 4—5.
Scotts 11—7, Rhodes Burford 6—2.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Hamilton Brown 9, Brown 3.
Keen Kutters 12, Maplewood 0.
Alpen Braus 17, Meyers 6.

SPORT SALAD *by L. C. Davis*

TWO IN ONE.

KEN WILLIAMS, on a summer's day
Seized his bat and whaled away.

He knocked the ball into the street
And thought it fitting to repeat.

He seized his trusty wagon tongue
And on the pesky pellet swung.

Result, another circuit run
Which made his record 2 in 1.

And all the rooters did agree
That it was quite a batting spree.

A home-run wallop now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

But when a guy lines out a pair
It's safe to say he is a bear.

THE JUMPING OFF PLACE.

See where Hal Chase was released by Habeas Corpus. We don't know what league Habeas Corpus is in unless it is some Class Q legal league.

Jack Dempsey being five days ahead of his schedule will discard the time table for the nonce and devote a little more time to the training table to pick up a little weight.

The municipal uproar having subsided for the nonce we will now have a season of Municipal Opera.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sand box says that if they widen Washington avenue a few more times it will be bounded on the south by the railroad tracks and on the north by the Chain of Rocks.

VERY SIMPLE.

We can't understand why all this mystery about relativity. It's very easily understood after it has once been explained. Reduced to its simplest terms relativity is the quality or condition of being relative. The doctrine has taken several forms: (1) The skeptical theory that knowledge of what things really are is impossible, since knowledge itself is dependent upon the mind's purely subjective forms of relating its objects. (2) The doctrine that all knowledge of particular things is dependent upon the relations in which they stand to other things, or in which their elements and attributes stand to one another. (3) Psychol. The doctrine, that in sense perception, our apprehension of particular sensible qualities and intensities is always relative to other sensible qualities and intensities present in consciousness just preceding or at the same time; sometimes called the principle of sensational relativity.

And there you are, as clear as mud and plain as the horns on a whiffenpoof.

Bridgeport has a Chinaman named Lai playing third base. He swings a mean chopstick and expresses a preference for a cue ball on the inside.

Bridgeport also has a pitcher named Leasure. We take it that Leasure is all right if not worked too often.

Bridgeport is a bear for funny names. The other day Lepard batted for Wolfram.

There are two pitchers named Friday in the Piedmont League. Boy, page Billy Sunday.

Brownies Defeat Chicago, 14-5, In Morning Tilt

Sisler Has Big Day, Getting Three Hits, Scoring Five Runs and Stealing Twice.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Browns broke their losing streak of four in a row in the morning game here by pounding four White Sox pitchers for a 14—5 victory. "Dixie" Davis was on the hill for Fohl, and let up a bit after his mates had put him off to a good lead. The batting and base running of George Sisler was one of the features. Sis drove out a single, double and home run, scored five times and stole two bases. On both occasions he was on the scoring end of a double steal. In all, the Browns made 18 safeties. The victory put the Browns in fifth place.

Fohl's charges put over three runs in the first on four hits, a pass and double steal. A hit, sacrifice and two errors gave one in the second. A double, single and triple added two in the third, while in the fourth, after Pence had replaced Kerr, four hits and a fielder's choice gave three more. Collins' triple and a sacrifice fly gave the Chicagoans one in their portion.

In the fifth four safeties and a double steal brought three more for St. Louis. Jacobson's double, an infield out and the squeeze gave the Browns another in the sixth, while in the seventh, Sisler poled a home run. Two singles, a double and Sheely's homer gave the Sox their final tallies in the sixth.

The score:

MORNING GAME.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Tobin rf	6	3	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gerber ss	4	2	2	0	0	3	1	0
Lee ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sisler 1b	5	5	3	1	1	5	0	0
Williams lf	5	0	3	0	1	5	1	0
Severeid c	3	0	3	2	0	6	0	0
Smith 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson cf	5	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
McManus 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Davis p	3	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	43	14	18	3	2	27	5	0

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson ss	5	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Mulligan 3b	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collins 2b	4	1	2	1	0	5	6	1
Hooper rf	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Falf lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Strunk cf	3	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
Sheely 1b	4	1	2	0	0	11	2	0
Yaryan c	3	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
Kerr p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pence p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeney p	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hodge p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mistil	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	3	0	27	13	3

Murphy batted for Kerr in the third.
Mistil batted for McWeeney in the eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	3	1	2	3	3	1	1	0	0	—14
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	— 5

Summary: Two-base hits—Mulligan, Sisler, Jacobson, Strunk. Three-base hits—Jacobson, Collins. Home runs—Sheely, Sisler. Stolen bases—Sisler 2, Severeid, Williams. Sacrifices—Hooper, Davis. Double plays—McManus to Gerber to Sisler; Collins to Sheely to Johnson; Williams to Severeid. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Kerr 1, off Davis 3, off McWeeney 2. Hits—Off Kerr, 7 in 3 innings; off Pence, 4 in 1-3 inning; off McWeeney, 7 in 4 and 2-3 innings; off Hodge, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Davis 5, by McWeeney 1. Wild pitch—McWeeney. Losing pitcher—Kerr. Umpires—Moriarty and Evans.

Alton Goes Into Lead.

Alton took the lead in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League yesterday, defeating Collinsville, 11—7; East St. Louis trimmed Belleville, 10—7; Wiles-Chipmans nosed out Tri-Cities, 8—7, and the Maxwells won from the Ben Millers, 10—9. A complete schedule of games will be played today.

Cardinals Rally And Defeat Reds By 9 to 4 Score

Doak Is Forced to Retire Because of Heat in Morning Game at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—The Cardinals won their fifth successive game here this morning, defeating the Reds, 9—4, putting over rallies in the eighth and ninth innings. The victory enabled the men of Rickey to move into a tie for fifth place with the slipping Chicago Cubs. Bill Doak, who started pitching for Rickey, was overcome by the heat in the third and replaced by Schupp.

The Knot-Holers got off to the bad, when the Reds put over one in the first, on a triple and fielder's choice. The Cards came back with four in the second on two passes, two singles and Stock's triple. A pass, single and two errors gave the Reds two in the fifth. They tied in the sixth on a pass, sacrifice and single.

In the eighth for the Cardinals McHenry and Lavan singled with one out, Clemons doubled. Schupp singled, Smith doubled and Fournier sent out a sacrifice fly. In the ninth McHenry made three bases on Kopf's wild heave and scored on Lavan's hit.

The score:

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
J. Smith cf	3	0	1	2	0	2	0	0
Fournier 1b	3	1	0	1	0	6	0	1
Stock 3b	5	0	2	0	0	2	2	0
Hornsby 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Schultz rf	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McHenry lf	4	3	3	1	0	4	0	0
Lavan ss	5	1	4	0	0	4	2	1
Clemons c	4	1	3	0	0	4	2	0
Dilhoefer c	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Doak p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schupp p	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mann	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	14	5	0	27	9	2

Mann ran for Clemons in the eighth.

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SB.	O.	A.	E.
Bohne 3b	3	1	1	2	0	4	1	0
Daubert 1b	5	2	2	0	0	8	3	0
Roush cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan lf	4	0	2	1	0	3	0	0
Kopf ss	4	1	0	1	0	2	3	2
Fonseca 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
See rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Coumbe rf	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crane rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo c	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Hargarve c	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Napier p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Rogge p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brenton p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	4	0	27	15	2

Williams batted for Napier in the second.
Bressler batted for See in the sixth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Cardinals	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—9
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—McHenry, Hargrave, Roush, Clemons, Smith, Lavan. Three-base hits—Daubert, Stock. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Fournier. Double plays—Daubert to Bohne. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Napier, 4; off Rogge, 1; off Doak, 1. Hits—Off Napier, 3 in 2 innings; off Rogge 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brenton, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Doak, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Schupp, 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Doak, 1; by Rogge, 4; by Schupp, 4; by Brenton, 1. Wild pitch—Schupp. Winning pitcher—Schupp; losing pitcher—Rogge. Umpires—Hart and McCormick. Time of game—2h. 18m.

Wilson and Pep To Meet in Final Of Park Tourney

Newcomer in Municipal Golfing Ranks Defeats Fred Conway 3 Up and 2.

H. T. Wilson, a newcomer in the ranks of municipal golfers, will meet Frank Pep in the final for the 1921 municipal golf championship. Wilson yesterday defeated Fred Conway, 3 up and 2, while Pep had to go 19 holes to win his way to the final, defeating Eddie Held on the extra hole.

A large gallery followed the match despite the heat. The contest was not started until afternoon. When the contestants were square at the end of 18, it was believed that Held had it sewed up, as he has won that hole every time he has competed this year. However, Held dubbed his second after driving to the ditch, and took six to go down, while Pep put his second near the green and was down five.

The final in the championship is scheduled for a week from next Saturday, when finals in other classes also are to be played. All finals will be 36 holes.

The summaries:

MEN'S RESULTS.

Championship.

Frank Pep defeated Eddie Held, 1 up in 19.
H. T. Wilson defeated Fred Conway, 3 and 2.

Consolations.

John Pep defeated J. B. Curran Jr., 5 and 4.
Frank Lynch defeated R. C. McMahon, 5 and 4.

Class A.

THIRD ROUND.

A. P. Briggs defeated G. W. Rodway, 2 and 1.
W. T. Shrader defeated Charles Cheney, 5 and 4.
John Eckelkamp defeated J. A. Walther, 4 and 2.
F. Whittler defeated R. F. White, 5 and 4.

Class B.

W. Roberts defeated Tom Durning, 3 and 2.
G. C. Robins defeated A. Watkins, 4 and 2.
Alfred Barr defeated H. I. Doty, 3 and 2.
S. B. Wagoner defeated E. C. Hamel, 4 and 3.

WOMEN'S RESULTS.

Championship.

Mrs. R. J. Kohn defeated Miss M. Schraubstadter, 5 and 3.
Miss Gertrude Weseling defeated Mrs. E. G. Smith, 4 and 3.
Mrs. E. J. Abney defeated Miss Virginia Pe..., 2 and 1.
Mrs. M. J. Isler defeated Mrs. J. P. Barnett, 2 and 1.

Class A.

Mrs. Zoe Walsh defeated Mrs. Muller, 1 up in 10.
Mrs. Gladding defeated Miss Glisinn, 3 and 2.
Miss C. McClean defeated Mrs. Bulkey, 3 and 2.
Miss A. Desberger defeated Mrs. J. L. Russell, 4 and 3.

Pairings.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.
Frank Pep vs. H. T. Wilson.

CLASS A SEMI-FINALS.
A. P. Briggs vs. W. T. Shrader.
J. Eckelkamp vs. T. Whittler.

CLASS B.
W. E. Roberts vs. George C. Robbins.
A. Barr vs. S. B. Wagoner.

CLASS C.
Tom Malley vs. B. Hughes.
C. S. Leonard vs. H. Hotze.

CLASS D.
R. C. Dobson vs. T. Kaiiwara.
E. W. Gottenstrater vs. J. M. Paine.

SPECIAL CLASS.
E. L. Applewhite vs. J. L. Stevenson.
R. G. Evans vs. L. E. Agniel.

AMERICAN TRACK AND FIELD MARKS ACCEPTED AS WORLD'S STANDARDS

GENEVA, May 30.—The congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation held its final session yesterday. Dr. Edstrom of Sweden was elected president by acclamation. The supreme council is composed of Franz Ritcheil, Frederick W. Rubein, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, United States; J. G. Merrick, J. H. Barclay, Great Britain, and M. Strakowitz, Hungary.

The congress adopted rugby football as part of the Olympic program. It decided to recognize only open-air jumping and throwing records and revised the regulations regarding javelin, discus and weight throwing.

Acceptance as world's records of all but seven of the American track and field records submitted to the Amateur Athletic Federation was announced last night by Rubien.

Several of the marks disallowed had been submitted in the event that better records for the same competition were not accepted.

Recognition of the world's record for the 42-kilometre marathon race is discontinued, because it has been found impossible to standardize the routes.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation standard for the javelin was adopted, and amateur federations are hereafter prohibited from allowing professionals to use their tracks and other facilities.

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Additional Sporting News

Naming of Ertle As Fight Referee Called Premature

Kearns Confers With Rickard Concerning New Jersey Commission Choice.

DEMPSEY IN GREAT FORM

Batters His Sparring Staff in Hardest Workout Since Training Began.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 30.—Jack Dempsey came through his strenuous work of Sunday splendidly and this morning reported himself fit to go through the same course of training, strenuous though it was, as he completed yesterday. However, it is Manager Kearns' plan to ease up on Dempsey's work this week, so as not to put him too far in advance.

When Jack starts his intensive preparations, he wants to carry on right up to the last two or three days before the contest, and a too early start might necessitate a let-up just at the critical time.

Manager Kearns went to New York last night to confer with Tex Rickard. The report that the New Jersey Boxing Commission had appointed a New Jersey referee, Harry Ertle, to officiate in this bout was apparently responsible for the conference. Before departing for New York, Kearns characterized the New Jersey commission's alleged announcement as "premature," but would make no further comment. He evidently was surprised. Etrle has been refereeing since 1918. He is City Marshal of Jersey City. He has handled several important bouts.

Dempsey Goes at Top Pace.

Boxing in the burning heat of a midafternoon sun, Jack Dempsey cut loose yesterday for the first time since he began training, and Larry Williams, a 180-pounder from Bridgeport, Conn., was dangerously near a knockout after boxing two rounds with the champion. Dempsey boxed six fast rounds, taking Williams, Leo Houck and Irish Patsy Cline, a lightweight, on for two rounds each.

Williams, who fought back every inch of the way, gave Dempsey the best workout of the day. After setting a lively pace in the first round, Williams crossed the champion with a right to the chin early in the second. Dempsey tore into Williams, digging left hooks into his midsection and battering him around the head with vicious rights and lefts. Williams was dizzy and sagging at the knees when the round ended.

When he faced Houck, Dempsey eased up somewhat, but Cline, who came into the ring for the final two rounds, was roughly handled. Cline, who boxed with more speed than the other sparring mates, forced Dempsey to step the fastest two rounds of the afternoon. Dempsey knocked Cline flat with a fighthander in the first round, and in the second all but knocked him out of the ring.

The titleholder's sparring partners were cautioned to be careful of his damaged right eye, which was cut Saturday and as a result the wound did not give any trouble, as none of the swings touched it.

Carpentier May Object to Ertle as Referee.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30.—Selection of a referee to decide the world's heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City July 2 will likely be made this week.

Members of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission said the third man in the ring had practically been selected, but official announcement would be withheld for a few days. Judging from the advance indications, the choice will be between Harry J. Ertle of Jersey City and "Slim" Brennan of Newark.

There probably will be no serious objections from Kearns and Dempsey over the selection of a referee. There may be some protest from the Carpentier camp, however, as Ertle refereed the fight between Carpentier and Battling Levinsky, last October, and there was some dissatisfaction among the French boxer's handlers over the way in which Levinsky was counted out.

Carpentier Spends Day Resting in Easy Chair.

MANHASSET, May 30.—Georges Carpentier was scheduled to resuming training today, after a layoff, yesterday. Georges is expected gradually to step on the gas in the intensity of his boxing and, it being one of his "boxing" days, all the scribes and experts in Greater New York journeyed here to watch his exhibition this afternoon.

Yesterday was a day of real rest for Carpentier, and was spent on the front porch swapping yarns with a group of friends.

Stretched out in an easy chair, after a little light exercise in the morning, the Frenchman offered cigarettes and prohibition refreshments to several admirers, with no apparent thought for the second of July.

Carpentier's Craft, Speed and Prowess at Long Range, Impress Writer Who Visits Both Camps

Dempsey, on the Other Hand, Appears to Be Stronger and His Arms, Shoulders and Body Above the Waist Indicate Tremendous Power—Carries Knockout in His Massive Forearms.

By THORNTON FISHER,
The Post-Dispatch's Representative at the Camps of Dempsey and Carpentier.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30.—Those who have visited Carpentier's camp depart with an encouraged opinion that Georges will lick Dempsey. On the other hand, those who have observed the champion solely, go away with the conviction that it is a colossal crime to permit Carpentier to enter the same ring with him. But after you have seen them both work your convictions are hazy.

I have visited both camps and watched the two men work. I am convinced of two things: The "hypnotic eye" is not going to win at Jersey City. The other fact is that the one who gets tapped on the button is going to lose. After all, its the punch that counts and in this specialty both men excel. In every other respect they are utterly unlike. Carpentier appears the craftier and speedier of the two.

On the other hand, Dempsey's physique has stamina stamped all over it, and while his footwork has not the snap of his opponent's, he will not be outdistanced by any great margin.

There is a distinct physical contrast between the two. The blond, blue-eyed Latin and the black, shaggy-haired, brown-eyed offspring of early Indian-Irish ancestory begin to differ right there.

A Long-Range Fighter.

Jack can scowl as easily as the radiates a smile. He can look wicked. We doubt whether Carpentier's expression can throw fear into an adversary. Carpentier's arms do not impress one as possessing the hitting power necessary to drop an opponent. His shoulders do, however. The arms swing from them as if on pivots, clearly indicating his effectiveness at long-range fighting.

He should make any one less than a champion look cheap at this style of encounter. He holds his head low, with the face pointed directly at the man in front of him. His head, shoulders and body move with the speed and suppleness of a feline.

For the size of his body, his legs are exceptionally large and the calves are almost freakish in diameter. These muscles help him to balance high on his toes and still maintain his equilibrium. He can strike on tip toe almost as well as when set for a punch. His right hand is the working member of the two. He hooks with the left, but the right mauler goes out straight to the mark.

There is a pronounced snap to his movements, accompanied by a certain gracefulness that is pleasing to the eye.

Direct Physical Contrast.

The champion offers a direct physical contrast. The arms, shoulders and body above the waist are all indicative of tremendous power. The forearms, which swing from the elbows, are massive and contain the bulk of his TNT. They do not need to travel far to be effective. A foot or so is all the room they require to strike. Once inside and close, there is little chance to escape catastrophe. Jack's hands are large and heavy, very much like iron inside the gloves. The champion also holds his head low, but, unlike Carpentier, seems to be gazing at the canvas rather than at his opponent.

His heavy eyebrows accentuate this illusion. Again the contrast. Where Carpentier is large below the waist, Dempsey begins to taper down. He walks around with a fast jerky step, lifting the heels high. In shadow boxing he moves backward almost constantly, while the Frenchman advances and swings, varying his motions with plunges.

Carpentier's shadow work is far more spectacular. Jack does not indulge in handsprings, broad jumping or hurdling. He sticks to the rules handed down by past fistic luminaries.

The whole scheme of battle may change one second after the opening gong rings, but to date it looks like a long-range fighter against a short-range one.

Carpentier the Veteran.

This is the impression one gets after watching both men work. Of the two, Carpentier is the veteran boxer, having been fighting, except during the war, since he was 13. On the other hand, the class of men the champion has toppled over represent a stronger, sturdier caliber of fighters.

Another difference is this: The Frenchman detests crowds, and Dempsey enjoys them. Every afternoon Jack works in an arena capable of holding 10,000 spectators, and perhaps will as the days move toward July 2.

Georges, secreting himself from curious eyes, makes it perfectly obvious that he cares nothing for sociability.

One camp is located on a 40-acre farm back of a Long Island highway. The other is situated 10 minutes from America's greatest resort.

Here you have the contrast. At present your solution is as good as your neighbor's.

Carpentier Is Seeking Opponent for Next Go After Beating Dempsey

NEW YORK, May 30.

GEORGES CARPENTIER is a confident person. He has asked Tex Rickard to get him a Labor day opponent—as champion of the world!

Georges apparently has made up his mind to it that there can be but one man champion after July 2, and that man is Georges Carpentier.

Georges intends to help Rickard in the selection. He has had his eye on Tommy Gibbons, talked of here and there and back again as the best man in the world, next to Dempsey. Carpentier wants a close-up of Tommy Gibbons. Today he will get it. He is going to knock off all work today and will motor to Ebbets Field to see Tommy box Jack Clifford 12 rounds. Georges will also get a peek at Mike, the once famous brother of the two.

Mike is scheduled to box Dave Rosenberg a like number of rounds. Dave is a former amateur champion and perfectly willing to take a crack at the man who once drove terror to the hearts of the world's best middles.

Close Matches in Net Club Events

Henderson Furnishes Upset at Forest Park, Beating Mooney, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

The tennis courts in the various parks were kept busy all day yesterday with tournament matches and practice sets. According to the reports of the courtkeepers more players used the courts than on any previous day this season. More than three hundred played on the King's highway courts up to 1 o'clock.

The Forest Park courts were not opened until 10 o'clock in the morning owing to rain of Saturday night. A number of very close matches were played in the club championship. Twenty matches in the second round of the men's singles event were completed.

In a three-set match, M. Henderson sprang a surprise by winning from John E. Mooney, president of the Municipal Tennis Association. The score was 9—7, 2—6, 6—3. B. Nudelman defeated Dave Buell in another close contest, 8—6, 8—6. With the exception of one match, the women's singles tourney is up to the semi-final round.

FOREST PARK.

Men's Singles.

Second round—Hollinshead defeated H. Frohlichstein, 6—1, 6—3; Ray Epstein defeated C. Ratz, 6—2, 6—1; K. Kamman defeated Cantwell, 6—4, 6—3; W. C. Hixon defeated M. Kansteiner, 6—1, 7—5; W. E. Dobson defeated S. D. McCallum, 7—5, 6—0; Elmer Schwarz defeated C. Daly, 6—0, 6—1; W. Bowman defeated R. Rosebrough by default; S. M. Werner defeated S. Martin, 6—3, 6—1; I. M. Henderson defeated John E. Mooney, 9—7, 2—6, 6—3; Ted Drewes defeated Alvin Schwarz, 6—2, 6—2; B. Nudelman defeated D. Buell, 8—6, 8—6; J. V. Allison defeated Sid Grossman 6—0, 6—1; W. Bierman defeated Jack Mooney by default.

Women's Singles.

Second round—Millicent Endicott defeated Lina Kahn, 6—3, 6—4; Lottie Hagemeyer defeated Bess Knight, 6—1, 6—3; Mrs. J. V. Allison defeated Anita Wencker, 6—1, 6—1.

PAIRINGS.

Women's Singles.

Semi-final round—Lottie Hagemeyer vs. Mrs. J. V. Allison: Millicent Endicott vs. winner of match between Mrs. Cassett and Etta Roever.

SHERMAN PARK RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

First round—Jim Brady defeated M. Sprecklesmeyer, 6—0, 6—0; J. Maender defeated J. Diekroeger, 6—2, 6—4; G. Berglund defeated H. Levy, 6—2, 6—4; L. H. Becker defeated M. J. Flannery, 6—0, 6—1; Phile White defeated Grosskop, 6—1, 6—1.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Maender and Berglung defeated Sprecklesmeyer and Flannery, 6—3, 6—0.

KING'S HIGHWAY RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

Second round—R. Shannon defeated W. O. Stratton, 6—0, 6—3; Charles Sauselle defeated J. A. Fleischer, 6—2, 6—0; L. McCarthy defeated F. Lang, 6—3, 6—4; H. Eichmeir defeated H. Ivery, 7—5, 9—7; A. Hoefer defeated H. Beadles by default; C. Beutel defeated S. Rosenkranz, 6—0, 6—1; C. Hilton defeated A. A. Hilton, 8—6, 7—5; T. M. Corwin defeated B. Van Hoffman by default.

Pairings.

MEN'S SINGLES—Sauselle vs. L. McCarthy, Eichmeier vs. A. Hoefer, C. Beutel vs. C. Hilton.

ROBINS SOCCER ELEVEN BEATS BRAZILIANS, 4-1

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Robins Drydock soccer team, this year's national champions, defeated an eleven from the Brazilian battleship Minas Garaes, by the score of 4 goals to 1, at Todd Field, in Brooklyn yesterday. As a result of their victory the Robins added to their store of trophies the Cup Maranhao, named after one of the provinces of Brazil and donated for the occasion by Lieut. H. Machade of the visiting ship.

The sailors started off well and twice deprived their opponents of possession of the ball. Their shots, however, went wild. The national champions had much the better of it in combinations and scored first when Ratican landed in the far corner of the goal on a pass by Hosie.

The same pair were responsible for the next goal, but this time Hosie netted the ball. Ten minutes from half time Baptista, outside left for the Brazilians, broke through and negotiated a long shot, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Robins. After half an hour's play in the second Sweeney scored for the Robins, and 5 minutes later Ratican drove in another.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

WHEN POLICEMEN OF THE CARR Street District raided the home of Steve Lesch, 1618A Wash street, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, they reported finding Lesch and six friends seated around the room twirling their thumbs. In the center of the room was a table on which the police say they found $9.50. On the floor were two pairs of dice and under a dresser a deck of cards. The seven were locked up "suspected of gambling."

AN AUTOMOBILE BELONGING TO Tony Lombardo, 1005 Park avenue, stolen last night from in front of 6400 North Broadway, was found by a policeman at 3 a. m. today abandoned on Arsenal street just west of Ninth street, where the engine had gone dead. The license plate at the rear had been bent backwards, making the license read "206." The license plate in front had been detached and hung over the left front headlight and read. "206-730."

MISCELLANEOUS

A MEETING OF THE LADIES' AUXiliary of B and C Companies, 138th Infantry, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Vandervoort auditorium.

HIRAM PHILLIPS, A CONSULTING ENgineer, who specializes in hydraulics, will talk before the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis at the Engineers' Club, 3817 Olive street, Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m., on Mexico. He was present at the inauguration of President Obregon, and made a close study of industrial conditions in the republic. His talk will be illustrated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At Belleville.

John Beckenbach	East St. Louis
Jessie Bayles	East St. Louis
William Osteroh	St. Louis
Frieda Stampp	St. Louis

At St. Charles.

Odie Sinklear	St. Paul, Mo
Eulalia Menne	St. Paul, Mo
Mark Meyerstein	St. Louis
Carolyn Stromberg	St. Louis
Franklin Fields	St. Louis
Irene Zwick	St. Louis
August Guthermuth	Cottleville, Mo
Esther Sparrenberg	Weldon Spring, Mo
Clarence Koch	St. Louis
Jane Dooley	St. Louis
Oscar Hoelscher	St. Louis
Anna B. Schulte	St. Louis
William J. Schmidt	Wentzville, Mo
Irene Bekebrede	Wentzville, Mo
Frank Seymor	St. Louis
Lucille Henckler	St. Louis
Walter H. Hollrah	St. Charles, Mo
Hilda I. Koetter	St. Charles, Mo

MAN SHOT IN HIP IN QUARREL ON SIDEWALK OVER WOMAN

Says Dispute Began When His Companion Was Accosted by Assailant.

Harry Luckett, 26 years old, of 4052 Washington boulevard, was shot in the left hip in a sidewalk quarrel last night in front of 702 North Vandeventer avenue. He is in the Baptist Hospital. Otto W. Bucksac, 30, of 3716 Delmar boulevard, was arrested, charged with wounding Luckett. Mrs. Marie Lewis, 21, living at the Washington boulevard house, was with Luckett when, according to his account, Bucksac accosted them. Luckett said he struck Bucksac because of a remark made to Mrs. Lewis, and that Bucksac then shot him.

Policeman who came to the scene entered the house on Vandeventer avenue, where Jennie Bischoff and two other women live, and arrested them after finding nine cases of what appeared to be home-brew beer.

MAN FOUND DEAD IDENTIFIED

The man found dead in Washington Park, near East St. Louis, last Saturday, with two bullet wounds in his mouth and a revolver near him, was identified yesterday as Claude B. Jackson of 1800 Kennett place, St. Louis, 56 years old, a photographer.

J. W. Binns and F. E. Titus, both of the Kennett place address, made the identification. They said Jackson had been suffering from diabetes and had been despondent. He had not been at his home since last Tuesday.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—Spot cotton quiet; prices easy; good middling, 8.70d; fully middling, 8.25d; middling, 7.60d; low middling, 6.60d; good ordinary, 5.35d; ordinary, 4.60d; sales, 3000 bales, including 2700 American. Receipts, 12,100 bales; all American. Futures closed quiet; May, 8.00; July, 8.30; Oct., 8.62; Dec., 8.78; Jan., 8.82; March, 8.88.

Trading Dull on Bourse.

PARIS, May 30.—Trading was inactive on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 57f 14c. Exchange on London 47f. 27c. Five per cent loan 82f 70c. The dollar was quoted at 12f 24½c.

Metals.

LONDON, May 30.—Standard copper: Spot £73 2s 6d, futures £73 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot £76, futures £77; tin, spot £173 12s 6d, futures £174 7s 6d; lead, spot £22 10s, futures £22 10s; zinc, spot £27 10s, futures £26 15s.

Livestock.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1300; lower; steers, $8.75@9.25; heifers, $7.50@8.50; cows, $5@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 500; higher; heavy, $7.90 @9; heavy yorkers, $8.40@8.50; light yorkers and pigs, $8.50@8.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4500; lower; top sheep, $5.50; top lambs, $10.

Calves—Receipts, 1350; top, $10.50.

OMAHA, Neb., May 30 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; mostly 10 @20c higher; bulk medium and light, $7.40 @7.60; top, $7.75; heavies, $7@7.35. Cattle—Receipts, 4500; beef steers, 10@25c higher; top steers, $8.40; she stock steady to 25c higher; veals steady; other classes weak. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market generally steady; top spring lambs, $11.75; wooled lambs, $11.25; clipped yearlings, $8.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 3500; 10@15c higher; top, $7.70; bulk, $7.25@7.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 1400; steady to 15c higher; steers, $6.50@8.25; cows and heifers, $5@8.25; calves, $5.47.

Sheep—Steady; spring lambs, $11@11.75; clipped lambs, $9@10; ewes, $3.50@4.25.

Bar Silver.

LONDON, May 30.—Bar silver, 34¾d per ounce. Money, 5 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5¾ per cent; three months' bills, 5 13-16@5⅞ per cent.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WOMEN ONLY ↓ Today Wednesday Friday 2 to 11 P. M. ODEON

SOME WILD OATS

MEN ONLY ↓ Tomorrow Thursday Saturday 2 to 11 P. M. ALL WEEK

MISSOURI GRAND & LUCAS
The Coolest Theater in the World
Miss Elsie FERGUSON IN HER OWN GREAT TRIUMPH OF THE SPEAKING STAGE
"SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"
ENJOY THE COOL DAILY MATINEES

DELMONTE DELMAR & CLARA
American Legion Week—EVERY DAY—2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Roscoe (Fatty) ARBUCKLE, "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"
PAPILLA, THE ACCORDION WIZARD—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

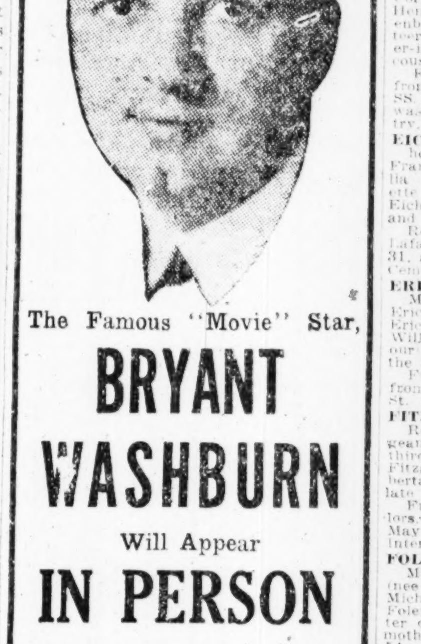
PERSHING AIRDOME
Swept by Cool Breezes
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"

ROYAL SIXTH NEAR OLIVE
All Day Today—Cool and Comfortable
DOROTHY DALTON in "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
BRYANT WASHBURN IN PERSON
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "JIM THE PENMAN"
"A DAY WITH JACK DEMPSEY," NEWS AND VIEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WEST END LYRIC COOLED BY ICED AIR
& LYRIC SKYDOME COOLED BY NATURE'S BREEZES
CAPITOL SIXTH AND CHESTNUT COOLED BY ICED AIR
BRYANT WASHBURN IN PERSON
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S MIGHTY EPIC
"The Last of the Mohicans"
"A Day With Jack Dempsey"
News and Views—Topics of the Day.

THE CENTRAL MARKET AT SIXTH
FIRST TIME on Any Screen
Don't NEGLECT Your Wife
A remarkable picture that comes near to being 100% perfect. A sensational story with amazing settings. Suspense, action and color. Owing to the broadness of theme this picture will be SHOWN TO ADULTS ONLY.



The Famous "Movie" Star,
BRYANT WASHBURN
Will Appear
IN PERSON
At the Following Theaters:
NEW GRAND CENTRAL
Afternoons, 2:26 and 4:23
Evenings, 7:45 and 9:41
WEST END LYRIC
Evening (once only), 8:50
LYRIC SKYDOME
Evening (once only), 9:20
CAPITOL
Afternoon, 3:23
Evening, 8:30

CINDERELLA
Cherokee and Iowa
Tonight and Tuesday in Airdome
"BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"
A Story of Frontier Days!
With Custer's Last Stand!
Maehl's Orchestra—Added Attractions

DEATHS

ASHMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 7:30 p. m., Louis Ashman, beloved husband of Lillie Ashman (nee Kreis).

Remains will be taken from the family residence, 2610A Olive street, on Monday, May 30, at 8 o'clock p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Aurora, Ind. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Aerie, No. 41, F. O. E. (c)

BOSS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 4:30 a. m., Charles J. Boss, beloved husband of Mary A. Boss, father of Mrs. Essie R. Chapman, Mrs. Bessie Crane, Thelma and Dolly Thomas and our dear brother.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 9 a. m., from Clement undertaking parlor, 2217 South Grand avenue. (c)

BROOKER—At Rouencourt, France, on Oct. 21, 1918, Private Benjamin S. Brooker of Company M, 138th Infantry, beloved son of Margaret V. Brooker and brother of Henry R. Brooker.

Funeral will take place from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 917 N. Newstead avenue, on Wednesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CARROLL—Entered into rest Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 4 p. m., Jeremiah J. Carroll, beloved husband of Mary E. Carroll (nee Ryan), dear father of Mamie, Loretta and Raymond Carroll and brother of James J. Carroll, brother-in-law of Peter T. Ryan and Mother Columbine and the late Mother Laurentine of St. Joseph.

Funeral from family residence, 3612 Cottage avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

COLLET—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, Hazel K. Collet, beloved daughter of John H. Collet and the late Ida Collet (nee Oberhaus, Spellman), at the age of 22 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Springfield (Mo.), Chicago (Ill.), Denison (Tex.) and Sulphur Springs (Mo.) papers please copy. (c2)

CONWAY—Entered into rest, in France, Sept. 28, 1918, Private John Conway, Company H, 138th Infantry, beloved son of Hattie Conway (nee Oller), dear brother of William Arthur Conway and Mrs. Mary de Lile (nee Conway), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, from family residence, 208 Ferry street, to Friedens Cemetery.

DIETRICH—Died in France in the service of his country, on Aug. 20, 1918, Corporal Walter C. Dietrich, beloved son of Henry C. and Barbara Dietrich (nee Fuechtenberner), dear brother of Estelle M. Mateer (nee Dietrich) and Viola Dietrich, brother-in-law of Edward Mateer, and our dear cousin and nephew, at the age of 26 years.

Funeral on Thursday, June 2, at 3 p. m., from residence, 3418 Cherokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Company D, 354th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division. (c2)

EICHHOLTZ—Corporal William H. Eichholtz, died in service of his country in France, Oct. 31, 1918, beloved son of Amelia Eichholtz, dear brother of Mrs. Jeanette Arendes (nee Eichholtz), Frank M. Eichholtz, our dear nephew, brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-third year.

Remains in state at A. Chultek U. Co., 1903 Lafayette avenue. Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Paul's Cemetery. Military funeral. (c1)

ERICSON—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 2:10 a. m., Arthur Ericson, beloved son of Gustave and Hildur Erickson (nee Johanson), dear brother of William, Laurence and Nancy Ericson, and our dear grandchild, cousin and nephew, at the age of 3 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1223 St. Ange avenue, to St. Matthews' Cemetery. (c)

FITZGIBBONS—In France, Jan. 29, 1919, Robert E. Fitzgibbons, Regimental Sergeant Major, 123d Field Artillery, Thirty-third Division, beloved husband of Lorena Fitzgibbons (nee Adams), dear father of Roberta Fitzgibbons, son of Thomas and the late Jane Fitzgibbons, and our dear brother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FOLEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 9:45 a. m., Nora Foley (nee Clancy), beloved wife of the late Michael Foley, mother of Mary and Martin Foley, Mrs. T. Anglin, Mrs. P. Carr, and sister of Bridget Clancy, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral from residence, 1531 North Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FOLST—Entered into rest, in France, in the service of his country, Private Curt Julius Polst, Headquarters Company, 356th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division, beloved son of Henry and Johanna Polst, and dear brother of William and Gustave Polst and Ella Seifert (nee Polst).

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Missouri Crematory. (c2)

FORTSCHNEIDER—Entered into rest Saturday, at 10:30 p. m., Stephan Fortschneider Sr., dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Fortschneider, dear father of George, Stephan Jr., Margareth, Anna and Catherine Fortschneider, Mary Kruse (nee Fortschneider), our dear grandfather and father-in-law, aged 86 years.

Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2631 Palm street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

FREY—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 10 p. m., Catherine Frey of 3325A Minnesota avenue, beloved mother of William Frey and Lena Schuchard, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 87 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

FROMM—Died in the service of his country, Aug. 30, 1918, at Girardmer, France, Private Victor Fromm of Headquarters Company, 138th United States Infantry, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Fromm and dear brother of Mrs. Hilda Becker.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from the James J. Noonan parlors, 4271 Olive street, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, under auspices of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 1, the American Legion.

Deceased was a member of National Union United Council, No. 29, and Woodmen of the World, St. Louis Camp. (c)

FULLER—Entered quietly into rest on Monday, May 30, 1921, at 6039 Suburban avenue, Dorothy Mooney Fuller, darling baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fuller, dear sister of Leo, Ethel, Neva, Nellie, Nora, Willie, Mrs. John Ross (nee Fuller), of Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. August Youngbleth (nee Fuller) of St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 8 years.

Due notice of funeral later.

GILLESPIE—On Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 10:07 p. m., Frank J. Gillespie, beloved husband of Mary Gillespie (nee Sullivan), dear father of John F., George D., Bernice J. and Agnes O., and Mrs. E. W. Huttl, and the late Arthur J. Gillespie and Mrs. Alice Dale, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3505 North Taylor avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

GORDON—On Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 7 p. m., Mrs. Rachel Gordon, mother of Mrs. John B. Nolan.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 1221 Bayard avenue. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c2)

DEATHS

HEPP—On Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 10:45 a. m., Rosie Hepp (nee Schroer), of 2359 South Ninth street, beloved wife of Arthur L. Hepp, dear sister of Mary Lehr, Josephine Ebel, Clara Killes and Henry Schroer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 52 years.

Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

HERDLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 29, 1921, at 11:30 a. m., Edward Herdler, dearly beloved son of Henry and Rose Herdler (nee Hempen), and dear brother of Loretta and Harold Herdler, and dear grandson of John and Margareth Hempen, aged 4 years and 7 months.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2921 California avenue, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

ISLER—On Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 7 p. m., Agnes Isler (nee Gausmann), beloved wife of Charles Isler, and dear mother of Julian Russell Ament, aged 42 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

JUST—Entered into rest, Feb. 8, 1919, in France, Private William August Henry Just, beloved son of Charles F. and Bertha Just (nee Koenig), our dear brother.

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c)

KAVANAGH—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 5:20 p. m., Johanna Kavanagh, beloved sister of Katherine and Charles Kavanagh and the late Patrick Kavanagh, cousin of Patrick Berney and Mrs. E. J. Gallagher.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., on Tuesday, May 31, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

KILZINGER—On Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 5:55 a. m., Louis Kilzinger of 2800 South Eighteenth street, beloved husband of Ernestine Kilzinger (nee Chatlovsky), dear father of Lydia Kilzinger, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 45 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Tuesday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c)

KNOPP—Entered into rest at Bazville Vosges, France, July 23, 1918, Private Richard William Knopp from Company E, 117th Engineers, Forty-second Rainbow Division, beloved son of Andrew W. and Mathilda Knopp (nee Hartmann), dear brother of Mrs. R. A. Fischer and Joseph R. Knopp, aged 19 years.

Funeral from residence, 1212 Oakley place, Wednesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Ninth and Barry streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Military funeral.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c2)

McLAUGHLIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 6:10 p. m., Elizabeth McLaughlin (nee Flynn), widow of Eugene S. McLaughlin, beloved mother of Mary J., Bessie and Richard McLaughlin.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4830 Fountain avenue, on Tuesday morning, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock, to Visitation Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McMAHON—Entered into rest on Monday, May 30, 1921, at 3:05 a. m., John Joseph McMahon of 3863A Folsom avenue, beloved husband of May Marrs McMahon (nee Drolia), beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Kruse (nee McMahon), and our dear brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral on Thursday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., from Roberts' funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MARTIN—Entered into rest in the service of his country in France, May 5, 1918, Harry A. Martin, son of Mrs. Belle Martin, and the late George Martin, brother of F. A., Charles, Hurley and Herman Martin, Mrs. Monte Martin and Miss Mabel Phillips.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at National Cemetery. (c)

MASTERSON—Died in the service of his country, Nov. 8, 1918, in France, Private Thomas J. Masterson of the Thirteenth Field Artillery, B. F., Fourth Division, beloved son of James and Augusta Masterson (nee Werges), dear brother of William, James, Roy and George Masterson, Laura Withworth (nee Masterson), and Marie Calahan (nee Masterson) of 8408A Vulcan street.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. (c2)

MOTT—Entered into rest Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Mary Mott, aged 61 years, beloved mother of Granville M. Cory, Virginia E. Higgins, Lillie M. Wess, Rose A. Loesch, John W. Mott, Harry B. Mott, Florence V. Mott, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the home of Mrs. Wess, 4241 Kennerly avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MOTTIN—Entered into rest on Monday, May 30, 1921, Thelma Mary Mottin, beloved daughter of Clarence and Mabel Mottin (nee Foelsch), beloved sister of Jane and Glen Mottin, at the age of 1 year 8 months and 3 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 1, 1921, at 10 a. m., from family residence, North and Marshall avenues, Marshall Station, St. Louis County. (c)

NOLAN—In France, on July 17, 1917, Private Murt Nolan of Company D, Eighteenth Infantry, dear brother of Mrs. Edwin Meyers, Mrs. John Kennedy, Flavia Nolan and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment at Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

RYAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 7:30 a. m., James J. Ryan, beloved son of Margaret Ryan (nee Cavanaugh) and the late Edward Ryan, dear brother of John, Charles, Blanche and Daisy Ryan and our dear nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 3635 Page boulevard, on Tuesday, May 31, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

RENO—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 12:20 p. m., Maria Reno, beloved wife of the late Eugene Reno and dear mother of Rev. Joseph C. Reno, S. J. and John B. Reno, Sister St. Ludwina of the St. Joseph's Order, Oxnard, Cal.; Sister Mary Stanislaus of the Carmelite Convent of St. Louis and dear grandmother of Mary Theresa, John Kingsland and Mary Catherine Reno.

Funeral will take place from the Mercy Home, Twenty-third and Locust streets, on Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

RIESS—Entered into rest Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 5:30 p. m., Andrew J. Riess of 3435 Indiana avenue, beloved son of Gustave and Mary Riess (nee Stupka), dear brother of Gustave, Frank, William, Mrs. Marie Ottomeyer (nee Riess), Walter and Elizabeth Riess, at the of 21 years 7 months and 8 days.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

RYDER—On Sunday, May 29, 1921, Harry L. Ryder, husband of Ida Ryder (nee Schacht), and dear father of La Vera Ryder, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Ryder.

Funeral from residence, 5365 Goodfellow place, Wednesday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. (c2)

SARRELL—Killed in action Sept. 3, 1918, in Vosges, France, aged 23 years, Frank R. Sarrell, beloved son of Frank P. and Lea de Gloria, dear brother of Eddie C., Walter P. and John J. Sarrell.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Battery D, 128th Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Division.

Cincinnati and Middletown (O.) papers please copy. (c2)

SCHAWACKER—Entered into rest, suddenly, Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 7:30 p. m., Chris Schawacker, husband of the late Caroline Schawacker (nee Schumacher), beloved father of Katie Cobb (nee Schawacker), and James C. Schawacker, dear grandfather of Lillie Collins (nee Cobb), and our dear father-in-law, uncle and great-grandfather, aged 70 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2800 Russell avenue, Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c1)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 12:30 p. m., J. Henry Schmidt of 3423 South Jefferson avenue, beloved husband of Louisa Schmidt (nee Loewenstein), dear father of Amanda Court, Leonora, Otto and Laura Foley (nee Schmidt) and Lillian Schmidt, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Denver (Colo.) and Davenport (Ia.) papers please copy. (c2)

SEXAUER—In France, Oct. 1, 1918, Private Otto J. E. Sexauer, beloved son of Sebastian and Kate Sexauer (nee Brauer), dear brother of Dora Reeg, aged 31 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Carondelet. (c)

THOMAS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 1:20 a. m., Elizabeth Thomas, dearly beloved wife of the late J. H. Thomas, and our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehman chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c2)

TURGEON—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 29, 1921, at 6 p. m., Joseph C. Turgeon, beloved husband of Margaret Turgeon (nee Cuddy), dear father of Joseph C. Turgeon, Mrs. Joseph P. Reidelberger, Mrs. Arthur McCleery and dear brother of Thomas Turgeon, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5207 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) and Quebec (Canada) papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

TREMPER—Entered into rest Monday, May 30, 1921, M. Louise Tremper, dear mother of Marie C. and Louise M. Tremper.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4321 Maryland avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

WALL—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Appleton, Mo., on Saturday, May 28, at 11:35 a. m., Louis Orrin Wall, darling husband of Minnie Wall (nee Obermark), and dear son of Louis A. and Ette Wall (nee Melcher), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1, 1921, at 2 p. m., from residence of brother-in-law, F. J. Obermark, 1315 North Twentieth street. Deceased was a member of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local 349. (c2)

WERNER—On Oct. 15, 1918, in service in France, Private Louis Werner of the Fifty-first Infantry, beloved husband of Minnie Werner (nee Pinhack) and brother of William Werner and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-sixth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquinas' Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILSDORF—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1921, at 8:50 p. m., Frank H. Wilsdorf, beloved husband of Minnie Wilsdorf (nee Timmermeister), dear father of Walter F., Elsie Rielau (nee Wilsdorf), Frank Jr., son-in-law and grandfather, aged 62 years 5 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from daughter's residence, 4215 Hartford street, on Tuesday, May 31, at 3 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c1)

To the Members of the Mound City Undertakers' and Liverymen's Association

You are requested to assemble at No. 2800 Russell avenue Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock, to represent our association at the funeral of our late brother, Christ Schawacker, a member of our association.

THOMAS J. FINAN, President.
CHAS. C. MEEK, Secretary. (c)

CEMETERIES

Memorial Park (c36)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO TIRE—Lost between Carson and Natural Bridge or Clara and Easton; reward. Smith's Garage, Clara and Easton. (c2)

AUTO WHEEL—Lost; white, wire; reward. Call Lindell 5565; 417A S. Vandeventer. (c)

BALE—Lost, 1 bale containing 50 only paper bag linens, 22x15, from company wagon on Broadway, between Miller st. and Park av., May 17. Reward with return to Powers-Weightman-Rosengarter Co., 300 S. 4th st. (c1)

BATTERY—LOST; STORAGE BATTERY AND BOX, SATURDAY, MAY 21, ON 12TH ST., BETWEEN SIDNEY AND MARKET; REWARD. CALL VICTOR 607 OR SIDNEY 235. (c2)

BELT—Lost; for silk sweater; dark blue. Forest 5386; reward.

COAT—Lost, brown, Sunday afternoon; liberal reward; no questions asked. Return 3514 Greer.

DODGE HEADLIGHT RIM—Lost; black; in or near O'Fallon Park; reward. Colfax 1338R. (c)

DOG—Lost, May 23, white poodle, male; hair cut short; answers to name of Jeff; reward 1846 S. 10th.

DOG—Lost or strayed, male, from 4826 Easton, black, white spots on breast; license No. 2442. Forest 3914M.

DOG—Lost, black and white fox terrier, female, between Delmar and Enright, 3900 block. Return 3915 Delmar; reward.

DOG—Lost, small, wire-haired terrier, black on back, brown underneath, short legs and chunky; answers to name of Chubby; reward. 4166 Westminster. (c)

DORINE—Lost, gold, Friday evening at New Cathedral; reward. Forest 849 J. (c)

EYEGLASSES—Lost, Monday morning; Cherokee and California; reward. 3347A California. Victor 3273R. (c)

GASOLINE CAP—Lost, Oldsmobile. 3419 Hartford. Victor 2147R. (c)

GOGGLES—Lost, between Grand-Leader and 9th, Saturday, 2 o'clock. Delmar 4028L; reward.

HAND BAG—Lost; lady's; on Page car, at Vandeventer and Finney, Saturday. Return to 3856 Lincoln; reward. Lin. 3159J. (3)

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys in north end of O'Fallon Park Sunday, May 29. Call Forest 6458M. (c)

MOTOR—Lost or stolen; $25 reward; 1 h. p. Century motor No. 192,139; 110-220 volt, a. c. current, 1750 r. p. m. Box H-35, Post-Dispatch.

PIN—Lost, Eastern Star. Call Colfax 211; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; leather; containing money and papers, Saturday night, in vicinity of Mississippi and Lafayette; liberal reward. Call Sidney 903. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Party who took pocketbook at McKinley Station Saturday night, please return valuable papers and glasses; no questions asked. Mrs. J. Griffis, 2819 Denver st., Granite City. (2)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, black leather, containing considerable money, Saturday evening, 5:15 p. m.; Market or Manchester car or Vandeventer and Chouteau; can identify; liberal reward. Grand 3833, 3000 Chouteau.

PORTFOLIO—Lost, containing literature of International Motor truck, other valuables; reward. 525 West Collins rd. Phone Kirkwood 304.

PURSE—Lost, lady's, Forest Park Highlands; return Mrs. Zac Miller, 2506A Sullivan; reward.

PURSE—Lost, gray; between Clay and Sarah, on Rosalie, Saturday, 4:35; reward. Cabany 4036W. 5621 Pershing. (c3)

RING—Lost, diamond, basket setting, at Majestic Garden, formerly Welz'; liberal reward. Lindell 2923J. (c)

RING—Lost, diamond; lady's; between 4207 Cleveland and downtown or Park car; reward. Grand 3185W. (c1)

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, 25, desires change; reliable house only; best references; no real estate stock line offers considered; drawing account or salary basis only. Weisbard, 1349 Statler Hotel. (3)

SHAWL—Lost, gray wool, black fringe, Carson rd., between Carsonville and St. Charles rd., between 12 to 1 o'clock Saturday night; please return. Mrs. Hurtlain, R. 29, Box 150, Wellston Station; reward.

TIRE AND RIM—Lost; Sunday, in Shaw district. Phone Grand 543; reward. (c2)

TIRE RACK—Lost, rim and 32x4 tire; reward. Delmar 3670X. (c)

TIRE CARRIER—Holding tire, rim, electric and coal oil tail light and license plate, No. 202,329; reward. Call Wm. J. Bergman, Benton 902W. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond in back; Friday afternoon; reward. 5066 Vernon. Forest 5994J. (c)

FOUND

KEYS—Found, bunch of keys at Grand and Potomac. Call Buckrucker, 3820 McDonald. (c)

FOUND BY POLICE.

ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS—Mounted District.
FIVE KEYS ON RING—Fifth District.
MOTOR METER—Fifth District.
THREE KEYS ON RING—Sixth District.
MEMORANDUM BOOK—Containing cards, Seventh District.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, of excellent parentage. Box T-82, P.-D. (1)

COMING EVENTS

GRAND moonlight excursion given by Cave Dancing Academy on steamer St. Paul, Thursday evening, June 2. Advance sale tickets, 50c a person, on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive st., and at Cave Hall, 29th and Olive sts. Tickets at boat on night of trip, 75c a person. (3)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Hariet Veers Reppell.
MR. KIRBY J. REPPELL. (2)

LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE.

By virtue of an order issued by the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on May 26, 1921, the following property, located at 1301 Marcus av., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders for cash on Tuesday, May 31, 1921, at the hour of 2 p. m.

All groceries, grocery sundries, meats, fixtures, etc., in fact, all and singular contained in the above mentioned store.

G. T. MEYER, Receiver.
E. A. Henske, George Wellman, Attorneys.
Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, Auctioneers. (c1)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice of annual stockholders' meeting: Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elder Manufacturing Co. will be held at the office of said company, Thirteenth st. and Lucas av., in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, 14th day of June, 1921, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
W. P. ROWAN, Vice President
Attest: BEN S. PEARSON, Secretary. (c100)

BUSINESS CARDS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Panama Hats Cleaned $1
Union Hat Co., 809 N. 9th or 2710 S. Broadway. (c21x)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Best material and work guaranteed; reasonable; estimates given. Burke & Strupel, 4212 Evans; Central 28, Lindell 5144. (2)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs, 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

HENRY E. WIEHE Furniture and Storage Co.; money advanced when desired. 1516 Franklin av. Central 4303. (c37)

MOVING, $2 hour; iron rooms for storing furniture. Brasch's Bonded Warehouse, Central 2978. (8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load, or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c8)

MOVING AND STORAGE—Rates reduced; not in movers' combine. Independent Moving Co., Bomont 1916. 3208 Olive. (c8)

ARE you moving? We have reduced our rate $1.50 per hour; bonded and reliable; we move 100 miles. Lindell 2159. Sloan's Moving Co., 705 N. Vandeventer. (c2)

GET our prices on storage, moving and packing by contract and save 35 per cent; you know what you pay Keiner's way before you start. Keiner F. and M. Co., Lindell 424, Delmar 974. (c14)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

VACUUM CLEANERS rented, the best for house cleaning. Phone Lindell 5130. (c14)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Tel. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

EMPIRE Carpet Clean. and Uphol. Co. Mattresses renovated. Lin. 4558, Del. 157. (c8)

CARPET CLEANING; rugs, 9x12, renovated, one rug, $3; two rugs, $5; work called for and delivered. Sizz Carpet Cleaning Co., 4224 Easton av. Lindell 2244. (c6)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ARCO Wall Paper Cleaning Co., rooms $1. Central 2615, Olive 28. (c14)

FOR your paper hanging, call or write to Frank Hatal, 1833 S. 14th st. (2)

WALL PAPER cleaning; rooms, $1. Central 9317L, Tyler 615. (c2)

EXPERT paper and paint cleaning; rooms, 75c up; reference. Call Main 2603. (c3)

WALL PAPER cleaned; all rooms $1; bath, 25c. Star Cleaner, Grand 1064. (c2)

ROOMS cleaned; good work, prompt service. Lindell 4506J. (2)

WALL PAPER cleaned; all rooms, 80c; work guaranteed. Leader Co., Olive 1160. (2)

ROOMS papered $5 up; drop postal. F. Bellville, 2219 Pestalozzi st. (2)

SOUTH St. Louis Paper and Paint Cleaning Co.; all rooms, $1; work guaranteed. Phone Main 571, Central 5113.

PAPER HANGER and decorator will give estimates on work cheerfully. W. C. O. Meyer, 2755 Shenandoah; Bell phone.

PAPER HANGING—Do work myself; will call with samples; window shades to order, 75c up. Forest 3862R. (c44)

TROY WALL PAPER AND PAINT CLEANING; reasonable. 1107 Park. Sidney 3704. (1)

WALL PAPER HANGING—Will call with samples and do the work at once. Grand 1064. (c2)

DECORATING, painting, rooms papered, $7; work guaranteed. Delmar 2229R, Cabany 6708J. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Kitchen and bath washed; guaranteed. M. Kelley, Lindell 2439J. (2)

PAPER HANGING—$7 a room and up, paper included. Reliable Decorating Co., Central 9967R, Tyler 2078R. (c8)

PAPER HANGING—$7 a room and up paper included. Reliable Decorating Co., Central 9967R, Tyler 2078R. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING; rooms cleaned, 75c up. 5880A Ridge; Cabany 4171J. (c2)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill Co., 123 N. 11th st. Olive 71, Central 7178R. Mail orders promptly executed. (c14)

WRITE for price list and samples; letterheads, statements, billheads, envelopes, cards, $2.50 per 1000. Fred Borden, 4548 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis, Mo. Forest 2272. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

IF your business does not require the full time of bookkeeper, we can furnish you an experienced accountant at reasonable charge. Olive 4673. A. E. F. Co., Public Accountants. (c8)

DANCING

DANCING taught privately, daily and evenings, at Adams', 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (c15)

JOIN private class, Princess, 4470 Easton, Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons an hour. Delmar 1690L. Lindell 3054W. (c47)

SUMMER SCHOOL—All dances taught and guaranteed in one course of private or class lessons; mornings, afternoons and evenings. Arcadia, 3523 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S—Healthiest, breeziest, best ventilated summer school. Prof. Bernhardt's training unsurpassed; nothing misrepresented. Lessons, mornings, afternoons, evenings; 7 private, $3; class, 6, $1. Socials Thursdays. 3205 Park. (3)

GRAND moonlight excursion given by Cave Dancing Academy on steamer St. Paul Thursday evening, June 2. Advance sale tickets, 50c a person, on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive st., and at Cave Hall, 29th and Olive sts. Tickets at boat on night of trip 75c a person. (c8)

SUMMER dancing and instructions will begin at Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts., next Tuesday evening and continue during the summer every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Admission, men 50c, ladies 25c, including tax. Dancing, also instructions and checkroom free. Southern exposure, with plenty of electric fans. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Office 817-816 Carleton bldg., 6th-Olive. Phone Olive 3717. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn scientific beauty culture, day and evening classes. Marinello graduate. Forest 4526M. (c1)

SCHOLARSHIP in Missouri College of Optometry; must sell at once; cheap. 3916 Lafayette av. (c1)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night. Juniata Theater, Grand and Juniata. Cash prizes. (c1)

AMATEURS
Wanted, Wednesday night, at the Arco Theater; prizes of $10, $5, $3. (c2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BANK CLERK—Sit.; experienced; can operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine; good general banking experience; married; gilt-edge reference. Box G-374, P.-D. (2)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit. by big, strong boy of 15 with chance for advancement. Box T-293, P.-D. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck; age 38; will do other work. Box T-39, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; married; a willing worker; truck or touring car; experienced; city references. Delmar 3161R. William. (2)

DRAFTSMAN—7 years' experience, engineering and drafting; 27 years of age; desires sales or position requiring initiative. Box T-19, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Handy with tools, to help carpenter put up garage. Apply 4027 Lindell. (c)

MAN—Reliable, desires extra work, evenings. Box T-265, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Colored, wants work, housecleaning, windows and paints washed, screens repaired and put up; lawn attended. Lindell 6154R. (2)

MAN—Bookkeeping work preferred; but any kind office work would be considered during summer vacation by two university students. Payne and Svendrowski, 3519 Lucas. Lindell 2740. (2)

INSTRUCTOR OF BOXING—Sit.; wrestling, physical culture; will leave city. Box T-355, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit. by colored, or maid or laundress by day. Bomont 2659J.

COUPLE—Sit. by colored couple, to do house, scrub and porter work; also cooking. Bomont 1232.

DISHWASHER—Sit. by colored. Willie Mitchell, Bomont 126M.

GOVERNESS—Sit.; for children, while spending vacation; personal interview and references furnished. Address R. I. G., John Pitman School, Kirkwood, Mo. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Married woman would like to give services in exchange for maintenance for self and husband; we are quiet, dependable people; good references. Box T-353, Post-Dispatch. (2)

LADY—Young, college graduate, having A. B. degree, desires position; has had some clerical experience. Box T-79, P.-D. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored lady wants laundry or cleaning. Lindell 2861J.

LAUNDRESS—Young white woman wants to take washing home; call or write. 6443 Myrtle av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman, washing or cleaning by the day; references. Bomont 2694W.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work or housecleaning; references. Maud, Bomont 1545W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, bundles; references. See Mrs. Saulsberry, 2326 Scott.

TRAVELING COMPANION—Sit.; for elderly lady during vacation; have had broad experience. Write Rose Goddard, 239 Way av., Kirkwood, Mo. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. cleaning ½ day or housekeeping for people employed; white; references. Mrs. Mc., 3710 Finney.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; has little boy 4 years old. 3885 Washington.

YOUNG LADY—Wants position in dentist's or doctor's office; experienced. Box T-174, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; with one year's experience teaching; summer position as governess or care of children. Benton 944W. (2)

YOUNG LADY—Desires position as clerk, typist; several years' experience; good references; an interview will convince you of my ability. Box G-81, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be expert on all makes. 4451 Manchester. (c)

BAKER—Allround. Apply Thompsons, 303 N. Broadway. (c)

BOY—About 15, for general office work; references required. Apply 148 Carroll. (2)

BUSHELMAN—Must be competent and make good coat; steady job; good wages; also one trousers maker. Louis Weinstein, Fort Smith, Ark. (c1)

Bushelman
BOND CLOTHING CO.,
ARCADE BLDG.,
8TH AND OLIVE STS.

CABINETMAKER—Experienced. Carr & Johnston Co., Peoria, Ill. (c3)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, to drive 2-ton truck; reference required. Box G-218, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CAMP MAN—To take care of sleeping quarters and outside premises and help in dining room; man familiar with Ford trucks preferred. Falling Springs plant, East St. Louis Stone Co., city office 255 Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

COMPOSITORS—Job; no trouble; open shop. Buschart Bros. Ptg. Co., 1427 Locust. (c2)

DOOR HANGERS—Experienced on automobile bodies; apply Tuesday morning. Commercial Auto Body Sales Co., 5401 Bulwer. (c2)

DRIVERS—Two, city delivery wagon; $2.50 day; easy work. 3646 Chippewa.

FINISHERS—Experienced on custom pants. Call 1419 Franklin. Katz. (1)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—For open shop, working 48 hours; no trouble. Call Lindell 2232, or apply 3401 Franklin. Hicks Printing Co. (c1)

MAN—To distribute circulars. Lindell 6115.

MEN—Ambitious, clean cut. Call 1009 Chestnut. (2)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to sell on trains; runs to Kansas City and Chicago. 13 S. 20th. (c2)

METAL INSPECTOR—Thoroughly experienced on automobile bodies. Box G-159, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Elderly man. Apply 116 S. Commercial. (c)

OFFICE BOY—Bright, about 16 years old. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., 1240 N. Main. (c)

OFFICE BOY—16; eighth-grade education and references required. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

PIANO—Or furniture polisher; first-class workman. Apply Tuesday, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

Experienced Help Wanted
FOR
Composing Room
Press Room
Job Press Department
Bindery

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN IN THESE DEPARTMENTS WITH EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR SKILLED, RELIABLE PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SECURING STEADY EMPLOYMENT AT WAGES BASED ON THEIR ABILITY.

48-Hour Week

APPLY TUESDAY
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Company
309 N. Third St. (c8)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PICKLE FACTORY FOREMAN—For Chicago factory; state age, starting wage, experience in full, references. Capital, 830 Tribune Bldg., Chicago. (1)

PICKLE PROCESSOR—For Chicago factory; state experience in full, age, wages, references. "Lester," 830 Tribune Bldg., Chicago. (1)

PAPER HANGERS—Immediately; best wages; apply today. 6007 Maple av. (c)

PORTER—Young white man for porter work in ice cream parlor, to assist at fountain; if not neat worker, do not apply. 6113 Wellston loop.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder; report for work at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Britt Printing and Publishing Co., 105 S. 9th. (c)

PRESSMAN—For jobbers; one who can operate Miller feeder; open shop; good wages, permanent position. Apply 312 Chestnut. (c1)

PRINTER—All-round man preferred. 516 Walnut st. (c1)

PRINTERS AND BINDERS—40 of the largest and best plants in St. Louis operating open shops, offer permanent positions and good pay to skilled workmen; compositors, lino. and mono. operators, cylinder and job pressmen and feeders, binders, bindery women, rulers and feeders. Address or call at Open-Shop Printers of St. Louis, 804 Security Bldg., Fourth and Locust st. (c3)

SIGN PAINTER—By day, on circus wagon. D. Ballard, 711 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

SOLDERERS—And finishers; experienced on automobile bodies. Apply Commercial Auto Body Co., 5401 Bulwer av. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—A1; state age and salary in first letter. Beatrice Creamery Co., 2622 Pine st. (c1)

STRIPER—And finisher; none others need apply; $50 to start. For particulars wire Goodsene Auto Paint Shop, 420 N. Main st., Tulsa, Ok. (2)

TRUCK GARDENER—Man for truck gardener. 8904 Jennings rd.

VULCANIZER Wtd.—One with experience and good references. Apply at once, Royal Tire Co., 3300 Washington. (c)

WAITER—For nights. 410 Morgan. (c3)

WHITENER—1014 N. 10th st. H. Gerlach.

YOUNG MAN—18, wants work of any kind. Webster 1764W. (4)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

INSURANCE AGENTS—Experienced, to sell industrial, life and accident; state experience. Box G-197, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Must own car. 5033 Delmar. (2)

SALESMAN—Shoe, for retail shoe store; must be experienced. Call 3603 Gravois.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell nationally advertised household necessity; no competition; big commission; leads furnished. Call mornings, 9 to 12, at 920 Pine. (c2)

SALESMEN—We are enlarging our sales force; can use 3 men for city, 2 for road; $40 per week or more to a man qualifying. Apply, Mr. Jackson, 208 Pontiac Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN—Am organizing crews to sell Vacuette suctions sweepers in Mo. and Sou. Ill.; join a crew and make some real money; you can if you are a salesman. Mo. Vacuette Co., 920 Pine. (c2)

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 373, Chicago. (c8)

SALESMEN—By large manufacturers of lithographed tin cans; experience with the line desirable but not indispensable. Give particulars regarding experience and your ideas as to salary in first letter. Box J-312, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMAN—I am looking for a particular type of man who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of wide national reputation and record, regardless of your present occupation, you may be that particular man whom I can place in a position to earn not less than $3000 per year. See
MANAGER,
1159 Arcade Bldg. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. (c3)

SALESMEN—Will you put your time against ours? If we can show you a proposition where you can increase your earnings by 50 to 200 per cent. Our plan is different from any other company in St. Louis in our line; you can earn while you learn here; you get plenty of co-operation and are backed by a company of the highest standing; call and let us go over our proposition with you. Call at Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 9 to 4 any day; ask for sales manager. (c21x)

SALESMEN—A corporation operating 93 branches in 88 cities, having one of the best trained and highest paid sales forces in America numbering over 1000 men, will give a free course of instruction in practical salesmanship to men over 30 years old who believe that with proper training they could enter this best of all professions; to be considered must be of clean record and good personality and real ambition; instructions will be of value in the sale of any line; class will be evenings so will not interfere with present employment; those qualifying will, after the fourth lecture, be offered a place on our St. Louis force. Apply 10 till 12 noon, or 8 to 9 p. m., 1159-63 Arcade Bldg. (c23)

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Six, experienced in selling and organizing sales force, to operate in Mo. from Poplar Bluff, Springfield, Jefferson City, Chillicothe, Hannibal and St. Louis. Hold exclusive contract on standard make vacuum cleaner that is real seller; very liberal proposition to men of ability; give experience in reply. Box M-204, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMEN
We want men who can show results selling to the householder a gas iron for $6, with 1 year to pay for it and no money to collect. Welsbach Co., between 8 and 10 a. m., 620 N. 10th. (c34)

SALESMEN
Don't confuse this with the ordinary ad. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. We have openings for 6 live wire men, experience unnecessary, if you are willing to be shown. We teach you the business under experts and pay you liberally while learning as well as give you definite promotion in accordance with results shown. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of one of the largest electrical appliance organizations in the West. Come in and talk it over. We don't tell you, we show you! Ask for sales manager. 1019 Pine st. (c1)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Men and women; make $8 a day selling furniture polish. Call 1009 Chestnut. (2)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Responsible contractor wants partner to invest $5000 in building business, man to take charge of office; good return on money. Box M-389, P.-D. (c2)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

Women and Young Men
to learn trades in various branches of the printing industry. No experience necessary.
Boys with two years or more of high school training will be given preference.
Rapid advancement in an interesting trade to people who are qualified.
Good wages to start.
Apply
Employment Department.
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.
309 N. 3d st. (c8)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

LARGEST tire repair and battery school; students learn profitable business in few weeks; learn to earn. National, 1414 Chestnut. St. Louis. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL—Daily, Monday, Thursday nights; practical work; reduced prices. Capt. Berry, 3910 Washington. Lindell 2125. (2)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

EDNA W.—Soup is said to be eaten and not drunk.

CASEY.—"Today's specials" is correct, not "today specials."

RUTH.—Consult your instructors concerning the chemistry book to be used.

A. G.—Apply to the superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., regarding entrance requirements, etc.

CONSTANT READER.—Balata is the dried juice or gum of the bullet or bully tree, and is used for insulating wires, etc.

CARL.—Acidulated water is water to which vinegar or lemon juice is added. One tablespoon of the acid is allowed to one quart of water.

EMIL.—The following is an automobile route to Augusta, Mo., a distance of about 50 miles: St. Louis through Dwyer, Ellisville, Grover, Pond, Gray Summit, to Augusta.

P. D. READER.—Pearls have been found in the mussels all up and down the Mississippi River, and have also been found in the Missouri, the Upper White River, the Meramec, etc., but we find no record of such a discovery which caused a "stampede" towards a certain locality.

READER.—Unsightly marks made on a painted surface by striking matches on it can sometimes be removed by scrubbing with soapsuds and a stiff brush. To prevent this recurring, dip a piece of flannel in alboline (liquid vaseline) and rub this vigorously over the surface. Striking a match on such a surface will neither produce a light nor make a mark.

P. H.—Write to the Adjutant-General of the Missouri National Guard, at Jefferson City, Mo., regarding the company in the Spanish-American War. We know of no such history. Prof. Albert Einstein, the noted scientist, is a German of Jewish extraction. The "Third Internationale" in Russia means the Russian Bolshevik Socialists.

MARY.—The following is a recipe for oatmeal cookies: 1 egg, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup thin cream, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup fine oatmeal, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Beat the egg until light, add the sugar, cream and milk, then add the oatmeal, flour, baking powder and salt, mixed and sifted. Toss on a floured board, roll, cut in shape and bake in a moderate oven.

READER.—The bee's humming is made by the movement of its wings when it flies. Its wings move very quickly, and as they move to and fro, or vibrate, they set the air moving, and waves in the air make the sound. There are many sounds which cannot be detected by the human ear, for if the waves are too fast or too slow they cannot be heard.

MRS. C. M. C.—A good and simple remedy to obviate damp walls is to use caoutchouc glue, which is prepared from rubber hose. The walls to be laid dry should first be thoroughly cleaned. Then apply the caoutchouc size, which has been previously liquified by heating, with a broad brush, in a uniform layer, about 8 to 12 inches higher than the wall appears to be damp, then paste paper over the glue while it is still sticky. This glue may also be applied upon paper, size paint applied upon this, or it may be covered with wall paper or plaster.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

S. L.—Report the smoke nuisance to the Board of Health, at the city hall.

FOOLISH GIRL.—The marriage cannot be nullified without going through the court procedure.

C. B. A.—Write to the Bureau of Pensions, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., regarding pensions.

GEO. V.—It is within the law to change your first name or add another name to your given name, by suit in court.

R. F. G.—Under the circumstances you describe the landlord can hold you to your lease, but you can sue him for failing to make the repairs he promised.

RITA M.—A girl 17 years old, whose parents are both dead and who has no legal guardian, can be legally married in Missouri.

RAGS.—The court at Birmingham, Ala., is in continuous session. The punishment for adultery is fine or imprisonment or both. Consult the dictionary for definition.

INQUISITIVE.—The company has not the right to withhold stock purchased through an advertisement, because the purchaser declines to buy some additional stock he has bid on.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

1234.—The smallest amount may be as effective as all.

O. H. P.—As a surgeon is a specialist, your question as to which is the most important, etc., is not intelligible.

MAY.—A good cold cream or a good face powder is not harmful to the skin, but these things should be of good quality. For oiliness of the face try the following: 2 drams boric acid; 4 ounces alcohol. Mop on with a cloth several times a day, or whenever the face is shiny. A superfatted soap containing salicylic acid and sulphur is also useful.

CARTWRIGHT. — Two hundred-proof alcohol can be made, but it is not stable or practical as a merchandise product. The ordinary alcohol used in the laboratory will run 185 to 190 proof. Alcohol dehydratum, the so-called "absolute alcohol," should contain not less than 99 per cent by weight of alcohol, or 198.8 proof. This is the highest proof alcohol obtainable on the market.

OUT-OF-TOWN.—We do not see that the reading of a physician, outside of medical literature, would be different from that of any other person. The books he would enjoy would depend upon subjects in which he was interested. The librarian of the public library would probably compile a list of good books for you on any subject. Address the librarian for further information as to getting the books by mail, etc.

A READER.—You should first be sure that the arches of your feet are not defective. Many cases require general hygienic and tonic treatment. A teaspoon of the following twice a day is often beneficial: 6 drams Pulv. Cretae Conl. (B. C.); 2 drams Pulv. Cinamomii (B. P.); 1 ounce Sulphuris Precipitat. Locally a hot foot bath of a 1 per cent solution of permanganate of potash is useful. Change your stockings twice daily. After removing them, soak them in a saturated solution of boric acid, dry, and wear again. Cork insoles worn during the day may be soaked in this solution during the night, two pair being used.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

GOVERNMENT POSTAL CLERKS—Men, women, $1600-$2300; no layoffs. Call or write immediately. Mr. Ozment, former U. S. Government Examiner, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (6)

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Dept., 1411 Locust, is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in offices, stores or factories; expert advice also given on methods of increasing one's efficiency; service free. (c8)

Be an Expert Auto Mechanic
We teach you how. Practical experience. Classes daily and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
ST. LOUIS AUTO SCHOOL, 3540 Olive. (c15)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—For front office, in first-class downtown hotel; must be experienced; give particulars as to ability and references to Box M-380, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CLERKS—Good at figures; permanent; chance for advancement. Apply Central Employment Department, 17th and Lucas. (c2)

COOK—White woman for second cook in restaurant. 806 and 808 N. 9th st.

COOK—Good colored, at once. 4496 Laclede.

COOK—Must be first-class; furnish references. 1405 Missouri. (2)

COOK—Plain; general housework; no laundry; small family. 5272 Washington. Forest 3687. (c3)

COOK—White; experienced; $55 per month, room and board. Frisco Hospital, 4960 Laclede. (c)

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; best wages; no Sunday work. Call Tuesday at 515 Pine st. (c3)

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Having 2 years' experience. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., 1240 N. Main. (c)

DISHWASHER—Experienced; white. 3125 N. Grand av. (c)

DRAPERS—On dresses; best opportunity for experienced drapers. Apply immediately. S. L. Werber Garment Co., 704 Washington. (c)

FEEDERS—Job press and cylinder; references and experience required. Apply Mr. Hughes, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

FINISHERS—Skirt, experienced hands only. Apply 505 N. 7th. Mylady Lingerie, 7th floor. (c1)

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk and organdy dresses; very good pay. Marvil Garment Co., 701 Lucas. (c)

GIRL—Cafeteria counter girl. 817 Pine.

GIRLS—Experienced to work on custom coats. J. Shank, 1312 Olive. (c)

GIRLS—Paper box covering, staying, ending. 314 S. Main st. (c2)

GIRLS—Experienced on shirts; also girls to learn on power machine. 620 N. 11th st. (c2)

GIRLS—To learn. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c3)

GIRLS—16 or over, for light factory work. Apply Central Employment Department, 17th and Lucas. (c2)

GIRLS—To fill and label grocery and drug sundries. Call Tuesday morning. Enterprise Chemical Co., 122 Walnut. (c)

GIRL—Or woman, white, to scrub; $30 per month, room and board. St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell bl. (c1)

HOUSEMAID—For Missouri School for the Blind. 3815 Magnolia. Grand 2715.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with general housework. 4325 N. 21st st. Tyler 149W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Wash dishes, assist; 3 adults. 5253 Waterman. Forest 7486W.

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman for general housework; small family; good salary. Call 2745 Cherokee. Call Victor 1867L. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—To do general housework; white; no Sunday work. Apply 4230 Arsenal st. Phone Grand 4727J. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework; private family; references. 4341 Washington. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; assist with children; reference. Call Webster 469. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework and help in bakery; $45 month. 6949 Manchester. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to help with light housework; no washing or cooking; small family; one who wants good home. 5424 Cabanne, 1st floor east. Forest 5427W. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman; apply Monday, 5 p. m. 1003 S. 6th.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 100-room hotel; must be efficient. Box H-89, Post-Dis. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—For a motherless home; no objection to one child; working man. 5717 Roosevelt pl., end Cass line.

HOUSEMAID—For upstairs house and dining room work; willing to take charge of house for summer for one member of family; best references required. 78 Vandeventer pl. (c)

LADY—Elderly, white, for light housekeeping; no washing; between 8 and 6; only 5½ days. 3507A Caroline.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced ladies' clothes ironers; good ironers can make big money. Home Laundry, 4300 Finney. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and assorters; mangle girls; experienced help in all departments; short hours; good wages. New American Laundry, 2019 Morgan. (c1)

MAID—Experienced personal; must have good references. Forest 8042. (c1)

MARKER—And assorter. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c1)

MARKER AND ASSORTER—On bundle work. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive. (c3)

MARKER—Experienced on rough dry. Becht Laundry Co., 3301 Bell. (c)

MEN'S COATMAKER—Base price $9; work all year round. Write Frank & Montil Spitz, Mattoon, Ill. (c3)

NURSE—Experienced white, willing to go away for summer; references required. Forest 4240. 5414 Delmar, 1st floor west. (c3)

NURSE—An efficient, experienced nurse or governess; must have references; high wages; go away for summer; permanent position. Box G-361, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—On ladies' dresses, at once. Lustig-Kalmes Co., 509 N. Broadway, corner Broadway and Washington. (c1)

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk and cotton waists; steady work; best pay. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust. (c3)

OPERATORS—On gingham dresses; steady work. Wildman Mfg. Co., 1019 Washington, 6th floor. (1)

OPERATORS—Must be experienced on silk and organdy dresses; Willcox & Gibbs machines; very good pay. Marvil Garment Co., 701 Lucas. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced dress operators, steady work, good pay. Kopelowitz-Fixel Garment Co., 819 Washington, 4th floor. (c2)

OPERATORS—Experienced on all parts of middies; steady work and good pay. Middy Mfg. Co., 1209 Washington av., 8th floor. (c1)

OPERATORS—We need 50 operators on white duck coats; Union Special and single needle machines; steady work and bonus. Abbott Jacket Mfg. Co., 1110 Washington. (c3)

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses and house dresses; steady work; big pay. VAL. J. GOESSLING, 717 N. 11th st. (c2)

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk and cloth dresses; guaranteed steady work and highest salaries to competent hands. LORAINE DRESS CO., 1105 Washington av., 4th floor. (c2)

Wanted—20 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
On dresses; good pay, steady work guaranteed. Apply Tuesday, BIRD MFG. CO., 615 N. 9th st., 6th floor. (c1)

PASTRY COOK—Experienced. Hallenbeck Hotel, 220 N. Spring. (c)

PAPER BOXMAKERS—General Paper Box Co., 200 S. Jefferson. (c1)

PRESSERS—On ladies' garments; wages $20. Gaubatz Cleaning Co., 4387 Laclede.

PRESSER—Skirt; experienced hand only. Apply 505 N. 7th. Mylady Lingerie, 7th floor. (c1)

PRESSER—Or hand ironer on fancy garments. Schuck Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 4110 Olive. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRESSERS—Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c3)

SEAMSTRESS—White, for linen room. Frisco Hospital, 4960 Laclede. (c)

SEAMSTRESS—On ladies' silk and muslin underwear on all parts; steady work; good pay. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust. (c2)

SKIRT OPERATORS—Experienced. Apply Kapelowitz Fixel Garment Co., 819 Washington; 4th floor. (c46x)

SKIRT AND DRESS OPERATORS—Experienced. S. L. Werber Garment Co., 704 Washington. (c)

SKIRT OPERATORS—Good pay; steady work. Arst-Levine Skirt Co., 714 Washington, 6th floor. Entrance through Schultz store. (c2)

SKIRT OPERATORS—Experienced; cool, light, sanitary factory; steady work; good wages. Apply Montrose Cloak and Suit Co., 808 Washington. (c1)

SKIRT OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED; TO WORK ALL YEAR ROUND; THE COOLEST AND MOST SANITARY FACTORY IN CITY. YOU CAN EARN BETWEEN $25 AND $35 PER WEEK; STEADY WORK. APPLY STARR-POCRAS GARMENT CO., 321 N. 14TH, 7TH FLOOR. (c1)

SPOTTER—Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c)

SPOTTER—On fancy garments. Schuck Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4110 Olive. (c2)

TUCKERS
On shirt waists: also operators on waists and middies; good pay; steady work. FASHION WAIST CO., 1209 Washington. (c2)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 3545 Arsenal.

WAITRESSES—3. Call 329 S. 21st st.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, refined, more for companion; room and board free; widow lady. Box G-378, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—White, to care for children; go home nights. 6105 Pershing av., 3d apt. east. (3)

WOMAN
Wanted, to manage lunch room; state previous experience and age; no Sunday or night work. Box M-203, Post-Dispatch. (c)

Women Tailors
ON MEN'S CLOTHING
BOND CLOTHING CO.,
ARCADE BUILDING,
8TH AND OLIVE

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—WOMEN

SOLICITORS—House-to-house; no selling; taking orders. Call 4222 Easton. (c1)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—509 N. Broadway, 2d floor. (c16)

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SALESPEOPLE
in the following departments:
READY-TO-WEAR
CORSETS
YARD GOODS
TOILET ARTICLES
ELECTRICAL GOODS
Apply Tuesday, 8 a. m. (tenth street entrance), employment office, sixth floor,
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY (c1)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

A LIVE man, with executive ability and $5000 cash, can get an interest in a picture show in best community in town; if you can qualify and are looking for quick action, we will show you the best investment in St. Louis. Box T-170, Post-Dis. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

INVESTMENT of $10 monthly assures 100 per cent increase every four months. St. Louis real estate your security. Box T-300, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—With $2500, to invest in a legitimate business; big gain investment for the party who acts. Box M-29, Post-Dis. (c14)

OPPORTUNITY for young man to join me in organizing a manufacturing company; business ability more essential than large investment; give full particulars of past activities in first letter. Box T-367, P.-D.

SPECIAL—If you have $1000 or more, I have an interesting home building proposition to make to you. My property is the most beautiful residence (only) property in University City section; large deep lot, 80 ft. street; fully improved; dozens of fine homes (no two alike), now built and occupied. Such easy terms surprise you. Investigate today. T. Lee Irwin, Maryland Hotel, for one week. (c2)

WOULD you invest $300 or more if you thought you would get $3 for every $1 you invested, and turn it several times a year, and a 28-year income? If so, write for free information. Dr. J. R. Keathley, Little Rock, Ark., P. O. Box 710. (2)

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL KINDS. To sell. Results. CENTRAL EXCHANGE, 589 Arcade Bldg. (c15)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE STATION—1439 N. Grand.

BARBER SHOP—21 N. 9th st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good paying business; established 15 years; sickness. Box T-308, Post-Dispatch.

BUTTER ROUTE—Selling 600 pounds daily, $650; with fine creamery, $1000 extra. CENTRAL EXCHANGE, 589 Arcade Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—Small, for sale, rent and light free. 8901 S. Broadway. (1)

DELICATESSEN—Delmar bl.; best location in West End; thickly settled apartment district; fine business; cash only. Box T-88, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FURNITURE STORE—Secondhand, with furnished living rooms. 2705 S. Broadway.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Stock, building 60x118; 2 gasoline pumps; located on hard road, St. Louis to Chicago. Market st. and Madison av., Madison, Ill.; investment will be about $35,000. Grand 345L. (6)

GROCERY—Small; cheap. 514 N. 8th st., East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

HARDWARE—Clean stock of hardware, implements and furniture; invoice about $20,000; sales during 1920, $50,000; stock located in rich farming and ranch belt of New Mexico. Box J-35, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MERCHANDISE—General stock of gents' and ladies' furnishings, also shoes, in a town close to St. Louis, has made a big success, but owing to illness must retire; store has long lease; best location. Box G-298, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

POOL ROOM—2 tables, complete. 1418 N. 15th st. (3)

RESTAURANT—$300. Call today, 4121 Manchester.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business and good location. 1312 N. Grand av.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms; all filled; nicely furnished; sell cheap. 1735 Carr.

ROOMING HOUSES—10 rooms, $450; 16 rooms, $2100; 24 rooms, $3500; big income; cash and terms. For real bargain see Dewey, 3509 Olive. Lindell 6455.

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIN—One large 5-compartment bin, also one lot filling machines to fill small envelopes at your own price. Call 404 N. 2d st. (c1)

CASH REGISTERS—All sizes, for every purpose; also repairing by experts. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

CASH REGISTERS—Secondhand Nationals; lowest prices in city; also bought and exchanged. National Cash Register Co., 1011 Olive st., next to Laclede Gas bldg. (c8)

DRESSMAKING FORM—Adjustable. 2118 Mullanphy, apartment 12. (c2)

FAN—12-inch, direct current; beds and dressers. 3523 Lucas. Lindell 65. (1)

FURNACES—1200 pipeless furnaces; just right for your house; these furnaces are slightly used, some new, from Camp Taylor; several sizes, from $40 to $50 each. Delivered to any part in St. Louis. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. Both phones. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PAINTS—We make the best. Established 1896. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. (c8)

PAINT
This week only. Special sale on guaranteed pure lead and oil paints, shutter green, battleship gray, cotage brown, special price per gallon, $2.10. Mail orders filled promptly. CONSUMERS SUPPLY AND TRADING CO., 835 N. 8th. Main 1463. (c1)

SAFES—Refinishing; all sizes; also experts to do repairing. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. (c8)

TENTS—Tarpaulins, cots, blankets. Army Goods Store, 1323 Market. Phone Olive 2363. (c1)

Tents and Tarpaulins
All sizes, cots, blankets, campers, clubhouses and contractors' outfits.
ARMY GOODS STORE, 1323 Market. Olive 2363. (c1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BREAKFAST SET—Cost $200; take $50. Call evenings. 1436 N. King's highway.

CHIFFOROBE—Davenette suite, gas range and other furniture; cheap. 5509 Easton. (c1)

COAL RANGE—Superior box $10. 4021A Nebraska. (1c)

DAVENETTE SET—Three-piece fumed oak; other furniture. Apt. A, 1360 Hamilton.

DAVENETTE SET—Mahogany; must sell cheap; leaving city. 2520 N. Vandeventer. (3)

DINING ROOM SET—Cut glass, Victrola, dishes, icebox, library table; desirable; cheap. 735 Interdrive, 3d north. (1)

DRESSER—And bed, white, complete; vernis Martin bed; reasonable. 4633 St. Louis.

FLOOR COVERINGS—Slightly used room-size 9x12 foot Crex rugs, fancy designs, $8; fancy China matting rugs, hemp warp, flowered and figured patterns, $2.85; felt covering to fit 9x12 feet, $7.95; striped cocoa matting runner, 50c per yard; linoleum squares for small rooms, 6 feet by 6 feet, $2.55; felt coverings for bathrooms, 2 yards long and from 3 to 4 feet wide, 95c; big values and reductions in Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs; all room sizes cut to almost half of former price; easy terms if you wish them. H. Walker Furniture Co., 1117-1119 Locust. (c44)

FURNITURE—No dealers. 3929 Easton. (1)

FURNITURE—Entire stock must be closed out by Aug. 1. Cord, 5751 Easton. (4)

FURNITURE—Bedroom and kitchen. 4828 Delmar. Forest 1113W. (c)

FURNITURE—11 rooms of furniture; good condition; reasonable. 2642 Washington. (c1)

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; party buying can rent apartment. Lindell 6773W. 3829 West Pine.

FURNITURE—Blue enamel gas range, elevated oven; refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, table, chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, Princess dresser, davenette, player-piano and combination fixtures. 5045 Delmar, Delmar 3697J. (c)

FINE FURNITURE—Rugs, draperies, china, entire contents of several apartments, with additions from storage, at auction, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 3507 Lucas av. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., Auctioneers. (c2)

GAS RANGE—Phone Cabany 213. 16 Thornby pl. (c1)

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, white enameled; complete, with Lorain heat regulator, elevated oven; new goods; $123.50; same style in blue enamel, $115.90. 915 N. Broadway. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Some good rugs, piano, dresser, bookcase, hall tree, china closet, beds, parlor set, dining table, chairs, etc.; must sell by Tuesday night. 4146 Enright. (c)

ICEBOX—Gas stove, round dining-room table. Call today, leaving city tomorrow, 2215A Indiana.

REFRIGERATOR—Harry Huffman; antique chairs, pier mirror. 2705 S. Broadway.

EDISON Diamond Disc laboratory model; like new; big reduction; easy terms.
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY
Cash or terms; 30, 60, 90 days same as cash. Why pay more for your household goods elsewhere? Just received a carload of new felt mattresses that we can save you at least 33 1-3 per cent on. Have bargains in pianos and victrolas taken from storage. Also a lot of bedroom suites, davenette suites, parlor suites, kitchen cabinets and all other goods needed in the household. We also rent and sell folding chairs and office furniture. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399, Central 5652. (c14)

New and Slightly Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged
We are overstocked on furniture of all descriptions. Being in the low-rent district enables us to save you money. Just a few bargains are as follows: Iron beds, 4.00; springs, 3.50; mattresses, 3.00; extension tables, 8.50; chairs, 1.00; sideboard, 15.00; gas ranges, 15.00; kitchen cabinets, 12.00; linoleum, 50 per yard; refrigerators, 8.00; rockers, 3.50; library tables, 10.00; 9x12 rugs, 7.50 up; complete bedroom suite, 100.00; 3-room outfit, complete, 118.50.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., 1306 Olive st., opposite Public Library. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, contents of dwellings or small lots; get our bid before selling. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—And rugs, heating stoves, furniture of all kinds. Lane, Bomont 1235J. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Cabany 6030. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or complete furnishings of dwellings. Call Forest 5025, Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs.; pay 30c to 60c for old and 70c to $1 for new. Montana Feather Co. Auto calls. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page bl. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets and stoves, in large or small lots. Frank C. Baker, 2918 Franklin. Bomont 1544, Central 6112. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED
FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3864.
Furniture of all descriptions wanted; get our bid before selling.
DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—All kinds; highest cash prices paid for contents of apartments and residences; pianos, Victrolas, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. Call Lindell 2160. (c8)

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Iceboxes. Cord Moving and Storage Co., 5751 Easton. Cabany 5970. (4)

BEST cash price paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsberg, 2021 Shenandoah av. Victor 350. (c23x)

BEST cash prices for all kinds of furniture; small and large lots. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th st. Phones Bell, Olive 3028; Kinloch, Central 3593. (c5)

HIGHEST cash price; furniture of all kinds; contents of residences and flats. 3507 Lucas av. Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co. (c14)

HIGHEST cash price; furniture of all kinds; contents of residences and flats. 3507 Lucas av. Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co. (c14)

MURDOCK FURNITURE CO.
Pays top prices for furnishings of apartments or dwellings, pianos, victrolas, bric-a-brac, statuary, draperies, antiques, etc. Lindell 4009, Riverside 1449J. (2)

ANIMALS

WANTED

GUINEA PIGS Wtd.—White rats and mice. John Pohl, 1105 S. 13th st. (2)

FOR SALE

SOW—175 pounds; $10. Webster 1764W. (c5)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Perfect condition. Delmar 3051R, Forest 1113W. 4828A Delmar. (c)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, best prices. Don't sell before seeing me. Sol. 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833J, Central 8151R. (c14)

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 suits overcoats, pants, shoes, hats, dresses; highest prices paid; auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135, Delmar 2003. H. Appleman, 4218 Page. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Ladies' and men's; all we can buy; European shipment. H. Bank, 1415 Biddle. Olive 175, Cent. 5815R. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, hats, dresses; pay to $38. Auto calls. Texas Shepping Co., Del. 50R, Grand 1846. (c8)

GOOD price paid for old clothes, especially men's; will call promptly. 3020 Glasgow pl. Bomont 355. (c14)

FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Big bargains in ladies' suits, dresses and spring coats; also men's clothing. 3201 Easton. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid, gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. S. Smith Co., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash price for your diamonds. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive. (c8)

DIAMOND RINGS—2 stones, ¾-karat; 1 stone, ¼-karat; perfect; reasonable if taken at once. Forest 8865M. (1)

DIAMONDS—Bought, up to $500 per karat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKS—5000 on sale tomorrow. The Mammoth Hatchery, 810 N. Broadway. (c15)

PULLETS—Light brahma and rhode island red, year-old pullets, $2.25 each. Wheeler, S. Gore av. and Rock Hill rd., Webster Groves. Webster 1764W. (6)

PIGEONS—Selling out, homer pigeons; cheap. 2324 Dodier st. (2)

HEN FEED—100 pounds, $2.25; extra good. Olive 4018. Free delivery. Central 5158. (5)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE

ANYTHING in fixtures. M. & F. Fixture Co., 1241-43 Morgan st. Cent. 1382. (c6)

CASH REGISTERS—Refinished; we also do repairing. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

FIXTURES—Enclosed mahogany sectional cases, suitable for ladies' or gents' furnishings or trimmed hats. Ziegler-Frankel Mfg. Co., 1529 Washington. (c2)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Drophead; golden oak; $8; sure fine; sacrifice. 2825 Washington. (3)

WE repair all sewing machines, regardless of age or condition. They sew like new or no charges. Bomont 1373. (3)

LATEST style Singers, never been touched; will sell at sacrifice. 4448 Easton. (c)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

FOR SALE

MOST complete lines, all makes; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. 9th. (c36)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Smith, Royal, Remington and portable typewriters, adding machines, $15 to $75; rentals, 3 months, $6 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HARNESS—Farm wagons, buggies, 6 fine mares, horses, $35 up. 1232 S. 7th. (36)

HARNESS—Also 4 young mares, 5 mules; buggies, wagons, peddler wagon. 1921 Morgan.

HORSE—Beautiful 6-year-old, fat, black horse, weight 1250, 16 hands, $55. Call today, rear 1717 Elliot.

HORSES bought and sold; 35 head on hand; largest dealers in city. Lowenstein & Williamson, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

STORM BUGGY—Horse and harness; A1 condition. J. Bornidge, 1226 Madison. (2)

WAGON—Good farm wagon, reasonable. Benton 1019W.

NEW and secondhand harness; large stock. Grassmuck, 1317 N. Broadway. (c3)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used; repairing done. John Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c8)

SAFES—For every purpose; refinished and shopworn; big bargain; experts to do repairing. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

MACHINERY

WANTED

ALL machinery bought and sold by us. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS—In first-class order; very reasonable prices. John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. 1st st. (c8)

MACHINERY—For sale bought, rented. John Ramming Machine Co., 300 S. 1st. (c15)

MACHINERY—Largest stock; bought, sold, exchanged. Brown Mach Co., 2323 N. 9th. (c15)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. Kissel-Skiles Co., 4739-43 McPherson; rent a Ford, drive the car yourself; 50 new cars. Forest 682, Delmar 1277. (c8)

Rent a Ford—Drive It Yourself
SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE.
CHEAPER THAN OWNING ONE.
A patent applied for a copyrighted system of leasing automobiles by Dave G. Nelson.
NELSON MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE CO., 3330-34 Washington av.
Bomont 2548, Central 2964 (c34)

WANTED

ALL autos wanted, any condition or price. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

ALL automobile loaning while using; mortgages paid, bought. Bomont 1832W. 2340A Olive st. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—I have some stock in reliable coal mining company, highly rated, will exchange at par value for high-grade automobile. Box H-387, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOS WANTED.
Any kind. We buy them. Pay from $100 to $2000. Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Briscoes, Oldsmobiles, Nashes, Reos, Chandlers, etc. Bring your car and take the money with you.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Lindell 807, Delmar 807. (c)

FORDS Wtd.—Of all kinds; quick cash. 214-16 N. 21st near Olive. (c8)

MONEY—To loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

REPAIRING AND PAINTING

TIRES and tubes repaired; tires rebuilt; tires for sale. National, 1414 Chestnut. (c8)

CABRIOLETS FOR SALE

ESSEX—Cabriolet; 1920 model; must be sold this week; reasonable for cash. Phone Wydown 331J. (c1)

COUPES FOR SALE

BUICK—Coupe; 1920; or trade for Ford. G. L. Stapleton, Olive 967. 100 Victoria Bldg.

CHANDLER—1919, 4-passenger coupe; 5 new cord tires, newly painted a rich chocolate brown, bumper, Johnson lock, seat covers, lenses; look this over; will consider small car as part payment, balance in monthly installments. 4432 Olive, Forest 831. (c1)

CHEVROLET—FB coupe, used as demonstrator; a good buy. 3320 Locust st. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c15)

DETROIT ELECTRIC—Coupe; late model; just out of paint shop; in excellent condition; new guaranteed batteries; exceptional bargain. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 5143 Delmar. Forest 1920. (c2)

DORT—Coupe, 1920 model; this little coupe is practically new; someone will save several hundred dollars on purchase of this car; don't fail to get our price and terms. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used car department. Open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1920 model; bargain; terms. Eddie Grimm, 523 N. Vandeventer. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; wire wheels; will be sold for mortgage. 2340A Olive. (1)

FORD—Coupe, 1920; price $490. Kerth Garage, Clayton, Mo. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; with starter; sacrifice price; terms if desired. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; good running order; $375; easy terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealer, 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 1920, with starter and demountables; $565; easy terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive st. (c41)

FORD—Coupe; splendid condition; only $400; time payments or will trade. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD—Coupe, 1920 model; repainted, overhauled; starter and demountable wheels and other accessories. $640; easy terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealer, 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; private party; 1920 model; A1 running condition; reasonable. Call Lindell 3387, or Delmar 1474R. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede. (c)

REO—Coupe, motor overhauled; paint and tires look fine; must be seen to be appreciated; get our price and terms on this car. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used car department. Open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

ROADSTERS FOR SALE

BRISCOE—1919 roadster; special, $350. Young, 2925 Locust; open Sunday. (23)

BRISCOE—Roadster; guaranteed mechanically; 48 hours' trial; only $650. Young, 2925 Locust; open Sunday. (23)

BROOK—Air-cooled roadster; most economical car in market to operate. 1963 Semple av. (c1)

BUICK—Roadster, with Rex top, 5 cord tires, motor just overhauled and guaranteed in every respect; a big bargain on account of new Buick prices. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

Buick Roadster

Late model Buick roadster; good condition, with winter top; can be seen at 1326 Chestnut. ENDERLE DRUG CO., 2d floor. (1)

CHALMERS—Roadster; 18; good condition, with 6 tires and accessories; $650. 4016 W. Florissant. (2)

CHALMERS—Roadster, '18; good condition, with 6 tires and accessories; $650. 4016 W. Florissant. (2)

Chalmers Six Roadster, 1919

Beautiful car, refinished in a cherry maroon; has a wonderful performing motor, California top, six Cupples tires and several other extras; this $2000 car for only $685, before the 1st; terms, trade. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., Lindell 6684; 4243 Washington bl., rear only. (c1)

CHANDLER—1919 chummy roadster; newly painted a rich maroon, 5 new tires, bumper, lenses; terms if desired. Grand 5842R. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; just overhauled; wire wheels; our price, $300. FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

CHEVROLET—4-90 roadster; tires, paint, mechanical condition good. 3320 Locust st. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c15)

CHEVROLET—FB roadster; excellent condition; price $1000. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c15)

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1920 model; in very fine condition throughout; looks and runs like a new car; get our price and terms on this car. This is a real bargain. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust st. Bomont 2800. Used Car Dept.; open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

DODGE—Roadster; 1920; like new; $750. 4115 Green Lea pl. Delmar 1691L. (c2)

DODGE—Roadster; perfect condition; just overhauled; new radiator and cord tires; $550. 3900 Shaw. Grand 543. (c2)

DODGE—Roadster, used one year; just like new; $765; $265 down; might trade. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

DODGE—Roadster; 1919; in good condition; will overhaul without cost; we also have 2 Dodge touring cars at a bargain. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

DORT—Roadsters; we have two new 1920 models on hand, we are offering at a large reduction in price; if you are looking for a small roadster at bargain price, don't fail to call. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used car department. Open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER $150 DOWN

Here is the biggest bargain that was ever offered; a late model, 3-passenger Dort chummy; has just been refinished in dark maroon; brand-new leather top, and it has brand-new new oversized rep-top nonskid Fisk tires; special greasing system. Just come over and take a look at it and you will sure buy it; $700 would be cheap for this car; owner needs the money and it must be sold quick, $450; $150 down, balance easy terms; no interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 4374 Olive st. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

FORDS—15 roadsters; all models; $125 up; trade; easy terms. 3631 Easton. (c8)

FORD—Roadster; new paint; mechanically perfect. Call Olive 1956. Cabany 3326W.

FORDS—Roadsters, 1918 to 1920 models; some like new; extras. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Roadster; in good running order; $275, cash or terms. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD—Speedster; the keenest young man's car in the city. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD—6 roadsters, all models, $100 down. Eddie Grimm, 523 N. Vandeventer, near Olive. (c2)

FORD—Chummy roadster; car specially built; cost $1200, sell $525. Call Delmar 2179R or Olive 4641. (c7)

FORDS—Always bargain in rebuilt Fords; 10 tourings, 5 roadsters; cheap; terms. Universal Ford Exchange, 2620 Olive. (8)

FORD—Roadster; late model; A1 running condition; good tires, good paint, etc.; take $225 for quick sale. 3804 Cook. (c2)

FORD—Roadster, good running condition; make offer. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

FORD—Roadster; 1920; starter; new tires; new top; car perfect; 30 days' guarantee, $150 cash, balance terms. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

FORD—Roadster; Ford starter and lights; price reasonable; terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

LEXINGTON—Light 6; Continental motor; chummy roadster; 5 wire wheels, has new tires; car is perfect; looks new; sacrifice price, $300 cash, balance 12 months. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

LIBERTY—Chummy roadster; 6-cylinder; 32x4 tires; 48 hours' trial. Young, 2925 Locust. (23)

LIBERTY 6—2-passenger roadster; rebuilt; guaranteed; 48-hour trial; bargain. Young, 2925 Locust; open Sunday. (23)

MAXWELL—Roadster, used one year; $485; $185 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

MAXWELL—First-class running order; Bosch magneto; $125 down, balance monthly. Bertrand, 4130 Olive st. (c1)

NASH—Chummy roadster; motor just overhauled; oversize pistons; good tires; must sell quick; very low price. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c2)

OAKLAND ROADSTER
NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Olive at 23d. Bo. 2602. Cen. 2775. (1)

OVERLAND—Roadster; chummy; 1919; Country Club model; wire wheels, job rebuilt and guaranteed by us to be as represented or money returned; paint as new, tires excellent, one extra; motor good; chance for you $200, or $200 time. 3804 Cook av. (c2)

Overland Chummy Rds.

Talk about swell-looking cars, you ought to see this classy four-passenger country club roadster; refinished in latest color, Rolls-Royce blue, and ivory white wheels. You will want this car the minute you see it; $650 would be the right price for this car; our smashing starts today, and it goes to the first quick buyer for $525; $175 down, balance easy terms. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open till 9 P. M.

REO—Roadster, in good running condition; for quick sale, $200. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used Car Dept. Open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

REO—Roadster; paint, top and tires in fine condition; has been overhauled; this is a good buy; get our prices ad terms. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used Car Dept. Open until noon Sunday. (c1)

SAXON—Chummy roadster; Continental motor; a good car; reasonable. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

STEARNS—Roadster; new paint, 5 cord tires; mechanical condition guaranteed; a bargain. 83 Vandeventer pl. (c2)

CHUMMY ROADSTER—Classy 4-cylinder, enamel like new, new tires, Spanish leather upholstery; excellent mechanical condition; worth about $600; sell for $350 cash. 3804 Cook. (c2)

ROADSTER—Like new; $500; or trade. After 5 o'clock. 2746A Franklin.

ROADSTERS—$200 up; pay $50 to $100 down. Open evenings. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. (c2)

ROADSTER—Chummy; some motor, like Essex; classy, economical; fine paint; cord tires; $375; $125 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

SEDANS FOR SALE

BRISCOE—Sedan; almost new; guaranteed same as new; save several hundred; your car in trade. Young, 2925 Locust. (23)

CHANDLER—1919 sedan; newly painted, 5 new tires; will consider small car as part payment; look at this car and convince yourself; no reasonable offer refused. 4932 Olive. Delmar 395. Forest 831. (c1)

CHEVROLET—FB sedan, used as demonstrator. 3323 Lindell av. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c15)

DODGE—Sedan, used one year; repainted; seat covers; license and everything; $875; $375 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

FORD—1920 sedan; new tires; low price for cash. 5168 Page; no dealers. (2)

FORD—Sedan; electric starter and lights; A1 condition; late model; take $425; chance for someone. 3804 Cook. (c2)

FORD—Sedan; 1920; in perfect condition; will demonstrate; part cash, balance easy terms. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand. (c2)

FORD—Sedan, 1921 model; perfect running order; starter and demountable wheels; $655; easy terms. Mendenhall, Ford dealer, 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; 1920; perfect in every respect; fully equipped with shock absorbers, speedometer, etc.; will be sold to first person that sees it. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

NEW KISSEL SEDAN

Account of leaving city; practically new Kissel sedan bargains. Phone B. W. Blage, Room 838 Clarige Hotel. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

SEDANS FOR SALE

FORD sedan, 1920; car is in perfect condition; 30 days' service; terms. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c5)

MAXWELL—Sedan; wire wheels; new tires; car looks new; will give terms. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan; overhauled and in good condition; will demonstrate; $650. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c1)

REO—Sedan, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; mechanically in fine condition; equipped with cord tires; would make a fine service car; don't pass up this bargain. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used car department open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

SEDAN—7-passenger; 7n Red Seal motor; cord tires; standard units; worth $1250; take $950; guaranteed mechanically; 48 hours' trial; terms. Young, 2925 Locust. (23)

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

ALLEN—Touring, $150; Studebaker, $150; Case, $350; Hupmobile, $350; Overland, $150; late model Ford sedan, $400; Chalmers, $525; Buick, $550; Ford roadster, $225; Overland chummy, $350, and 25 others that are going to be sacrificed; they are all late models and mostly reconditioned; they are not worn out junk from the country, but first-class city used autos. Your money will buy you 50 per cent more here than at any auto show. Do not spend big money for flashy, misleading advertising, positively refuse to misrepresent to anyone; $50 to $300 cash on any auto, balance 12 months. 3804 Cook. (c2)

BRISCOE—Touring; almost new; 30 days' free service; save several hundred; your car in trade. Young, 2925 Locust. (23)

BRISCOE—Touring; guaranteed; 24 hours' trial; special; $350; terms. Young, 2925 Locust. (23)

BUICK—Touring; late model light 6-cylinder; don't need repairs; take $450 cash, $200 note. 3804 Cook. (c2)

BUICK—1920 touring car; good tires; has run less than 7000 miles; 5 good tires and new battery. Lindell 979. (c2)

BUICK—D-45 touring; a real bargain; runs good; liberal terms. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. (c2)

BUICKS—Two touring cars; first-class running condition; see these for a bargain. Call Lindell 3387 or Delmar 1474R. New Crystal Laundry Co., 3936 Laclede. (c2)

BUICK—Touring car; in good condition mechanically; good tires; a bargain; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

BUICK—Light 6 touring; forced to sell my dandy car below cost; bargain for someone; only $590; $190 down, balance year to pay. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c2)

BUICK—Touring demonstrator; one of the best Buick cars in St. Louis; take free service and guarantee the same as new car. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

BUICK—Touring; model 49; 7-passenger; brand-new paint, cord tires, new top; guaranteed mechanically; at a bargain on account of new Buick prices. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

CASE—Touring, 1915, 4 new tires; good running condition; using every day; must sell today; a sacrifice, $175. 2825 Washington.

CASE—Touring; absolutely A1; late model; all good tires; worth at least $600, take $350; here is a chance for you. 3804 Cook av. (c2)

CHANDLER—Sport touring; 1920; real class; sacrifice $1250. Delmar 1691L. (c2)

CHANDLER—Touring car; model B, 2 tops, curtains and paint; 5 new tires and battery; engine in A1 shape. Lindell 979. (c2)

CHANDLER—Touring; late model; guaranteed mechanically; 48 hours' trial; $900; terms. S. Young, 2925 Locust; open Sunday. (23)

CHANDLER—1919 touring; just out of the shops; looks and runs like new car; make me an offer. Delmar 395, Forest 831. 4432 Olive. (c1)

CHANDLER—1918 touring; full equipment, new paint, 5 new tires, motor completely overhauled; this car in A1 condition; will arrange terms; will demonstrate. Bomont 3244J. (c1)

CHANDLER—Touring, late model; this car has been in storage for more than a year; equipped with Bosch magneto, G. & D. starter, motormeter, carbon remover, etc.; in A-1 condition throughout; here's a chance to get an up-to-date light 6; $2000 car for $600. 3839 Lincoln. Delmar 3547L. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Touring; new top and tires; $100 cash, balance monthly. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Tourings; $275 to $375; everyone good; $75 to $100 down. Open evenings. 2901 Olive st. (c2)

CHEVROLET—FB touring; excellent condition; price $1000. 3320 Locust st. Bomont 95, Central 301. (c15)

CHEVROLET—Touring car; in good mechanical condition; a good car for $237 cash, or terms; open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring car; a wonderful car; you can buy it for balance due on notes a customer couldn't pay. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

CHEVROLET—Touring car; self-starter; demountable rims; new tires; an excellent car for $350; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4714 Delmar(c2)

CHEVROLET—Baby grand touring, 1920 model; cannot tell from new car; it is in excellent condition throughout. This is a real bargain. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust st. Bomont 2800. Used Car Dept. open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

YOU CAN BUY A NEW
Chevrolet Touring Car
With 90-day guarantee for $240 cash and $46.10 per month, including insurance; immediate delivery. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4714 Delmar Bl. (c2)

COLE 8-50—1916 touring, in good shape mechanically, 5 good tires, at a very attractive price. Grand 5842R. (c1)

COLE 8—Touring; a beauty; real bargain; $175 down. Open evenings. 2901 Olive st. (c2)

DAVIS—Touring, sport model; late 1920; has the famous 7-R Red Seal motor, Timken axles and Delco ignition; less than 7 months old; repainted a beautiful blue with white wire wheels, 5 cord tires; we will give a written guarantee and 30 days' free service with this car; this car sold for $2595 a few months ago and is absolutely perfect; will accept small car as part payment; terms if desired. Rex Motor Car Co., 3033 Locust st. (c2)

DODGE—Newly painted good tires; A1; 1917; $750. 1376A Goodfellow

DODGE—Rebuilt, like new; $200 down, balance monthly. Bertrand, 4130 Olive. (c1)

DODGE—Touring; 1918; in excellent shape; $200 down. Open evenings. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. (c2)

DODGE—Touring car; 3 weeks old; full guarantee with car; completely equipped; extra tire and bumper; can be seen at 3847 Potomac st. Sunday and Monday. (c1)

DODGE—Touring; 1918 model; enamel like new; tires first-class; Johnson lock, Osgood lenses, panastote top, newest car in mechanical condition and appearance for the price, $575, year to pay. 3804 Cook. (c2)

DORRIS—Touring, 7-passenger; very good condition; price reasonable. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c1)

DORT—Touring; late model; tag beauty; $135 down; a bargain; see this one. Open evenings. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. (c2)

FORD—Cars; new; immediate delivery. Open Sunday morning. 2815 Locust st. (c14)

FORD—Cars; new; ready to drive out. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Locust st. (c14)

FORDS—25 tourings; all models; $125 up; terms; trade old. 3631 Easton. (c8)

FORD—Touring car; 1921 model; cheap. 1500 Market. Delmar 3575L.

FORD—Touring cars, roadsters, late models; fine shape; $175 up. 1230 S. 7th. (36)

FORDS—Big selection tourings; rock-bottom prices; trade; easy terms. 1731 Pine. (c1)

FORDS—10 touring, all models, $150 up; terms. Andrew Lehr, 4106 Olive. (6)

FORDS—Touring cars, models 1918 to 1921; some with starters and demountables; prices $225 up; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Late model touring; plenty extra equipment; cord tires; runs like new; take $335, cash or terms. 3804 Cook. (c2)

FORD—Touring; 1920 model; with starter and extras; quick sale, $365. 5456 North Market. (c)

FORD—Touring; 1920; starter; good tires; seat covers; other extras; a bargain, $365. 1354 N. King's highway. (c)

FORD—Touring, 1920, with Ford electric starter; fine condition; $425; easy terms. Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive. (c41)

FORD—Touring; some starters; $160 up. Eddie Grimm, 523 N. Vandeventer, near Olive. (c2)

FORDS—Always a bargain in rebuilt Fords; 5 roadsters, 10 touring; cheap; terms. Universal Ford Exchange, 2620 Olive. (8)

FORD—Tourings; some with starters; prices range from $135 up; will give terms; open evenings. 3867 S. Grand av. (c2)

FORD—Touring; 1920, with starter; $150 cash, balance easy payments; 30-day guarantee. Open evenings. 3867 S. Grand. (c2)

FORD—Touring; guaranteed mechanically; only $250. Young, 2925 Locust. Open Sunday. (23)

FORD—Touring car, with new body; good condition. Open Sunday morning. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c14)

FORD—Touring car, 1917 model, new top; perfect running order, demountable wheels; $275; easy terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

FORDS—Tourings and roadsters from $200 to $325; pay $100 down. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. Open evenings. (c2)

FORD—Touring; 1918; good as new; brand-new paint, engine overhauled, at $70 cost; 4 good tires, shock absorbers, Security lock, seat covers; private family; sacrifice for $275. Tyler 1785R. 1110 St. Louis. (c)

FORD 1920 TOURING $425, EASY TERMS

You can't tell it from a 1921; has a new top, and new paint; dandy motor; come over and we will show you how it performs on the hills; this is marked down. "Special" for the Big Sale for today only.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open till 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN—Touring; series 9; with winter and summer top; completely overhauled and painted. 1963 Semple. (c1)

FRANKLIN—Touring; will sacrifice; a late model, as good as new mechanically, paint like new; wire wheels, cord tires, door-opening curtains, license, bumper and other extra equipment; cost about $2200; take $1000; year to pay. 3804 Cook. (c2)

HAYNES—Tourster, 1920; must sell account of sickness. 2600 Nebraska. (c37)

HAYNES—Touring; a late model light 6-cylinder; runs perfect; excellent tires, one extra; paint hardly scratched; appearance new; bumpers, clock, speedometer, lock, etc. Chance for someone, take $675; terms if wanted. 3804 Cook. (c2)

Haynes Touring, $200 Down

Would you ever believe that you will be able to buy a high-grade touring car, just been refinished in beautiful Haynes blue, brand-new top, and the motor in it sure runs swell. There is no use telling you about a Haynes touring; they are asking on Locust st. for a car like this $1200; we want a quick sale at small profit; first $675 takes it; $200 down, balance easy terms; no interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 4374 Olive. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

HUDSON—SUPER 6 CABRIOLET IN A1 CONDITION; IDEAL PHYSICIAN'S CAR; CHEAP. 2701 SIDNEY. (c2)

HUDSON—6-40 touring, mechanically in A1 condition; tires, paint and top in fine shape; this is a dandy 5-passenger car and we are offering it at a real bargain. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800; used car department open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

HUPMOBILE—7-passenger; $650. Apply 2338 Division. R. Sargent. (1)

HUPMOBILE "N"—5-passenger; rebuilt; guaranteed, $200 down, balance monthly. Bertrand, 4130 Olive. (c1)

HUPMOBILE 32—5-passenger; overhauled; A1; bargain; terms. Bertrand, 4130 Olive. (c1)

MAIBOHM—1921; only run 1500 miles; new in every way; cost $1700; must have money today, only $850; best buy in St. Louis. 3015 Park. (c1)

NASH—Sport touring; 1920; like new; $1250. Delmar 1691L. (c2)

OAKLAND—Touring; guaranteed mechanically; 48 hours' trial; 5 tires; only $450; terms. Young, 2925 Locust. Open Sunday. (23)

OAKLAND—Touring; the newest light 6-cylinder 1919 model; paint like it left the factory; mechanically perfect; owner says sell on time; price $590; small amount cash, balance in year. 3804 Cook. (c2)

Like Finding $300.00

Oldsmobile touring, brand-new, run; will make this sacrifice if sold at once. Cabany 4728R. Bomont 1569. (c1)

OVERLAND—Touring; model 83, in A1 condition; the most modern and up-to-date automobile in the city for the money; take $80 cash, $140 time. 3804 Cook. (c2)

Overland Touring Model 90

$125 down; here is a late model car just been refinished in beautiful maroon; new top, practically new tires; motor in it talks for itself; easily worth $600; our price for quick sale, $425; $125 down, balance easy terms, no interest on brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 4374 Olive. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

OVERLAND "90" TOURING $125 DOWN

While they last; we only have two left; we are going to offer these wonderful little cars that are known the world over for their power, smooth and easy riding and economy on oil, gas and tires; it's a pleasure to watch them climb the hills; pass all the big cars; 5 tires, 1921 license, newly finished in dark maroon and a leather top goes with it; easily worth $650; our smashing sale starts today; just to see how quick we can sell them, $450 and a year to pay.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open till 9 P. M.

PAGE—Touring, electric lights and starter; 4 good tires, motor in excellent condition; must sell, $235. Call in rear 4243 Washington bl. (c2)

PAIGE—6-48 touring, in good shape, equipped with Bosch magneto, G. & D. starter, spot light, bumpers, motormeter, 5 tires, 3 cords; this car has a wonderful record for power and speed; $575 cash. 3839 Lincoln. Delmar 3547L. (c1)

REO—Touring; we have several 1918, 1919 models on the floor; they have been overhauled and put in excellent condition; we can make satisfactory terms and our prices have been greatly reduced on all these cars. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust. Bomont 2800. Used Car Dept. open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

SAXON—Light 6 touring; used one year, repainted; side wings; $485; $185 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

STUDEBAKER—1917, 7-passenger; rebuilt; $200 down, balance monthly. Bertrand, 4130 Olive. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—7-passenger; first-class condition; big bargain. Call 928 Hamilton. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; newly painted and overhauled; late model; a bargain; $125 down. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; small 5-passenger, electric lights and starter; excellent running condition; good battery, etc.; pay $100 cash, $100 note. 3804 Cook. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—6 touring, used 18 months; repainted, new top and curtains; $485; $185 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c)

STUDEBAKER—Not a new model, but at the price it is the best buy in town; 4-cylinder, 7-passenger, with a sweet running motor; electric starter and very good tires; it will take you there and bring you back; $100 cash, the balance easy terms; no brokerage. Rex Motor Car Co., St. Louis, Mo. (c2)

WINTON—1917 touring, in A1 shape throughout; part cash, small car as part payment, balance terms. Delmar 395, 4434 Olive. (c1)

TOURING CAR—Good tires, slight repairs needed; good for service car; $50 cash, 50 time. 3804 Cook. (c2)

TOURING CARS—$200 up; pay $50 to $100 down; in good running condition. Open evenings. Missouri Used Car Exchange, 2901 Olive st. (c2)

SEE **NEWELL'S**
Reconditioned Automobile Display
Open Sunday and Evenings
OLIVE AT 23d.
LOCUST AT JEFFERSON.
Bomont 2602. Cent. 2775.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—Delivery; Bosch magneto; only $160. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c2)

FORD—Truck, panel body; cheap. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c1)

FORD TRUCKS—Any style body; immediate delivery; terms. Bailey, 2117 Olive. (c14)

FORD—Truck, light delivery, $200; liberal terms. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD—Internal gear truck, 1½-ton, $400; easy payments. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD—Chain drive truck, 1½-ton, $300; easy terms. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD—One-ton worm-drive truck; express top body; liberal terms. Open Sunday morning. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c14)

FORD—Light delivery truck, 1919 model; express body; open sides; perfect running order; $275; easy terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealer, 2315 Locust st. (c6)

FORD—Light delivery truck with panel body, ready to go right into service. Only $210 monthly payments. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD—Ton truck, late model, with cab body; motor and transmission perfect; tires very good; $200 cash, balance easy terms. Rex Motor Car Co., 3033 Locust. (c2)

FORDS—Trucks. We have two one-ton trucks on hand, 1920 models, at a very low price. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust st. Bomont 2800. Used Car Department; open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

FORD—1921 ton truck, slightly used, with new express body; only $550; used Fords or bodies taken in; monthly payments. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD TRUCKS

New trucks, ready for immediate delivery; also a large variety of rebuilt used cars at bargain prices; your old Ford taken in trade; liberal terms; open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD TRUCKS

1-ton worm drive, 1½-ton light delivery trucks; any style body; your old Ford taken in trade; cash or time.
BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 Locust. (c14)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD TRUCKS

New and used. 50 latest style truck bodies and cabs, shown on sample floor to select from. We'll furnish the Ford ton truck or light chassis, new or used, and finance the monthly payments on the complete outfit. Used Fords or bodies taken in.
DEEDS AUTO BODY CO.,
106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

INTERNATIONAL—Ton truck; driven only 800 miles; the truck is practically brand-new and will be sold for $1000 less than cost. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837-9 N. Grand. Lindell 2900. (c1)

REPUBLIC TRUCK—Solid tires; motor in excellent condition; open express body; paint in fine condition; a real bargain at $700. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust st. Bomont 2800. Used car department open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

REO TRUCKS—We have several on hand, overhauled and in excellent condition; look these values over before buying. Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust st. Bomont 2800. Used car department open until noon on Sunday. (c1)

TRAFFIC—TRUCK CHASSIS, NEW, WITH PNEUMATIC TIRES; BELOW COST. 2701 SIDNEY. (c2)

IF YOU are in the market for a new truck and have anything to trade in, pleasure car or truck of any kind, I can save you big money. Write me and I will tell you how I can do it. Box D-61, Post-Dis. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WELLINGS used cars, $75 down, balance in 50 weekly payments.
Allen touring, 4-cylinder.
Crow-Elkhart touring, 4-cylinder.
Dodge touring.
Hup 32 racer.
Chevrolet 490.
Saxon 4 and 6 and others.
Open Sunday and Monday all day. Forest 9170.
Delmar 730. 5033 Delmar. (2)

All Models Used Fords in Stock

Best values in city.
Our location is convenient for you to drop in while downtown.
SEE BERT O'NEIL,
STRAUSS MOTOR CAR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers,
1123-25 Pine st.
Olive 7390, Central 3860 (c8)

CHASSES FOR SALE

FORD—Chassis, $115 cash. 3336 Olive. (c1)

FORD—Chassis, $125. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD—Chassis, 1920, equipped with starter and demountables; price $285. Kerth Garage, Clayton, Mo. (c1)

FORD—Chassis, 1919, 1-ton, in first-class mechanical condition; solid tires; price $285. Kerth Garage, Clayton, Mo. (c1)

FORD CHASSIS

All models, new or used. 50 latest style bodies shown on sample floor to select from. Used Fords or bodies taken in. Monthly payments.
DEEDS AUTO BODY CO.,
106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

HAYNES—Chassis; model 37, completely overhauled; price reasonable. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c1)

BODIES FOR SALE

BODIES—Ford used ton truck bodies; 2; in good condition. 2737 Olive. (c14)

BODIES FOR SALE

BODIES—Ford used ton truck bodies; two, in good condition. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

BODY—Ford express top hand-made body; good as new, $110. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

BODIES—Used bodies for Fords; one panel-top body, $35; one express top body, $50. Open Sunday morninf. 2737 Olive. (c14)

BODIES—New Ford touring and roadster bodies. Open Sunday morning. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c14)

BODIES—Ford truck bodies, all styles; new and used; old bodies taken in trade. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)

FORD BODIES—New touring cars; open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c8)

FORD BODIES

Over 50 different style truck bodies carried in stock to fit any Ford. Also new Ford touring and roadster bodies. Your old body taken in trade. See our line before buying. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 Locust. (c14)

FORD BODIES

Fifty latest style truck bodies, cabs, 5-passenger, roadster and speedster bodies shown on sample floor to select from. We'll furnish the Ford ton truck or light chassis, new or used, and finance your monthly payments on the complete outfit; used Fords or bodies taken in.
DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—WANTED

COWL AND HOOD FENDERS Wtd.—With built-in lengths for Pierce-Arrow 6-36. Forest 7357W. (6)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

AUTO SEAT—Small, real leather. Call Webster 387W. (1)

BATTERIES—New Red Caps, 6 volts, list, $32; our price for one week, $16. Red Cap Battery Co., 4734 Delmar. Open all night. (c2)

PARTS—New and used Franklin parts from 1912 to 1921, including wood and wire wheels, side curtains, also series 8 seat covers. 2525 N. Grand. (c1)

TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—Ford sizes, $3 up; all sizes, cheap. National, 1414 Chestnut. (c8)

TIRES and tubes repaired; tires rebuilt; tires for sale. National, 1414 Chestnut. (c8)

TIRES—Two, 35x5 Goodrich Silvertown cord tires; like new; $19.50 each. 3332 Olive. Bomont 114. (c8)

TIRES—Two, 35x5 Goodrich Silvertown cord tires; like new; $19.50 each. 3332 Olive. Bomont 114. (c8)

TIRES TIRES TIRES

Goodrich Adjusted Fabric and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires at such low prices:
30x3, 30x3½, 32x3½ $5.95
Any large size Tire including 37x5; we have all standard make Tires $9.95
Satisfactory adjustment made on these Tires.
C. AND C. TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
3336 Locust St.
Bomont 1577.
Check, bank, draft or money order must be accompanied with out-of-town orders. (c8)

BOSTON Carpet-Cleaning Co.; 9x12 rugs renovated, $2.50. Lindell 2564W. (c30)

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME (jazz) playing guaranteed in 20 lessons; catalogue mailed free. Christensen Schools, Holland, Odeon, Wellston Bldgs. (c14)

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING

Guaranteed in 18 lessons. Grand 5153. OLLENDORF SCHOOL, 3953 Juniata. (c37)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

TUNING—Player work a specialty and first-class polishing. Frank Stell, 1414 N. 16th st. Tyler 250, Central 1948. (c8)

$2 EXPERT piano tuning; repairing reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2701 Park. Phone Grand 8900. Victor 518. (c14)

$2 PIANO TUNING, repairing; uprights made into players. Birdman, 1813 S. Jefferson. Victor 1741R. Grand 927W. (c14)

$2 TUNING pianos, players, first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson. Sidney 2910W. Victor 2576L. (c14)

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE

PLAYER-PIANO—Lindell 979. (c2)

PLAYER—Beautiful oak; like new; cheap for cash. 1813 S. Jefferson av. (c37)

PIANOS—We have a number of good used uprights at prices ranging from $50 up. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1107 Olive. (5)

PLAYER-PIANO—Baldwin, 88-note; splendid condition. Call Webster 365. 6 Mason st. (c2)

STEGER & SONS
Grand piano; mahogany case; a rare bargain; $450; $12 monthly. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st. (c14)

WILSON PLAYER.
88-note, mahogany case, bench, 50 rolls of music; $245; $8 monthly. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st. (c14)

STERLING PLAYER PIANO.
Mahogany case, in good condition; bench and rolls; $295; $9 monthly. 1113 Olive. (c14)

BUSH & GERTZ PIANO—Mahogany; beautiful case; excellent tone; slightly used; special bargain $175; low terms.
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

LESLIE UPRIGHT.
Mahogany case, good practice piano; $100, $5 monthly. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st. (c14)

PIANOS—And players for rent; $1 and up per month; rental can be applied on purchase; easy terms. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1107 Olive st. (2)

MUSICAL

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE

ELLINGTON REPRODUCING PIANO. Looks like new; satin finish mahogany; a rare bargain; $975. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st. (c14)

KRELL-AUTO GRAND PLAYER. Beautiful walnut case; 88-note; to first buyer, $395; $12 monthly. 1113 Olive st. (c14)

PLAYER-PIANO—$120; original price $775; rebuilt; good tone; 88-note; bench and rolls; terms. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1107 Olive st. (5)

KIMBALL PIANO—Mahogany case; exchanged; tone and action very fine; a bargain; low terms.
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

PLAYER-PIANO—Conway; in perfect condition; complete with rolls and bench; very cheap. Apply Sunday or Monday. 2814A S. Jefferson. (1c)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale or exchange; beautiful; mahogany case. What have you to offer? Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co., 1725 Morgan st. (c1)

PLAYER-PIANO—Excellent value in player-piano; bought in December, 1920; a player Colonial style, with all latest attachments; a big bargain for quick sale. Call Forest 2233M. 5126 Delmar, 1st floor. (2)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; only two prices; time or cash; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash. Lester pianos are best; none better; only player-piano in St. Louis that sells itself: $900 to $950 value for $700 and $750; saving of $200; $50 cash, $15 per month; no interest. Call and see and convince yourself. 1414-14½-16 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPHS—Save 100 per cent; sold direct from factory. See us before buying; terms to suit. 6129 Page. Cabany 7078. (c8)

TALKING MACHINE — New; less than cost. 1813 S. Jefferson av. (c37)

SPECIAL bargains in phonographs and records; we exchange records. 1000 Pine. (c14)

CASH paid for all makes of talking machines and records. S. Smith & Co., 58 N. Grand. Lindell 5736. (c8)

RECORDS AND PLAYER ROLLS

RECORDS—Double disc; brand-new; good selections; sacrifice at 25c each, while they last. Call today. 1414 Franklin. (c4)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CENTRAL

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms, running water, public and private baths, $1 a day, $5 week up. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 2825—Two connecting rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; water in room; newly papered; $8. Bomont 1373.

WEST END PL., 512—Reasonable rooms. (2)

SOUTH

ARMSTRONG, 1302—Two housekeeping rooms; single or en suite. (1)

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

DILLON, 1407—Large front room and kitchen; gas, electric, hot water, steam heat; new enameled iron sink and bath.

FLAD, 4170—Large, clean sleeping room; private family; conveniences; reas. (1)

FOLSOM, 3652A—Well-furnished front room; gentlemen preferred. Call Grand 5512W.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Large 2d-floor room, housekeeping; gas, bath, electric, phone; $6.

HENRIETTA, 2903—2 south front housekeeping rooms; one sleeping room; phone.

McPHERSON, 4054A—Furnished rooms; Bell phone Lindell 4766W. (3)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting housekeeping or rooming; gas, running water. (1)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 4237—2 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; furnish 2 beds; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4423—Exceptionally well-furnished south front room; kitchenette; continuous hot water.

DELMAR BL., 3944—Light front, 1st floor, also back room; modern; telephone; electric. (2)

HAMILTON, 1125A—Housekeeping rooms; also sleeping room.

KENSINGTON, 5012—Three light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; rent $60.

McPHERSON, 4027—Nicely furnished second-floor housekeeping room; running water; adults.

MAPLE, 5552—Five rooms, beautifully furnished; light, gas, phone, heat, adults; references. (1)

PAGE BL., 4226—Neatly furnished rooms, single or connecting. (1)

PAGE BL., 4226—Neatly furnished rooms, single or connecting. (2)

PAGE BL., 4055—Connecting rooms; gas range, sink; electric; porch; phone; adults.

WASHINGTON BL., 4276—Rooms, for gentlemen. (1)

WASHINGTON, 6019—Employed couple or 2 gentlemen; homelike surroundings. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3833—Clean, comfortable roms; hot water; owner's home; gentleman; references. (1)

WASHINGTON, 5026—Front room, second floor; large south room; efficiency; lady employed; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Newly furnished rooms with shower bath; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4043—Well-furnished front room; southern exposure; hot bath.

WESTMINSTER, 3942—Single room for gent or employed lady. Lindell 5623W. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3739—Large, bright south room, with porch; owner's home. Lindell 5551.

WESTMINSTER, 3942—2 large bedrooms and kitchenette; well furnished; very comfortable; on 3d floor; cheap. Lindell 5623W. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3829—Nice, airy, light housekeeping room; gas range; newly decorated.

NORTHWEST

GARFIELD, 5060—2 front light housekeeping rooms; bedroom and kitchen; also garage. Forest 7009M. (1)

NORTH

DODIER, 2238A—Nicely furnished front sleeping rooms; cheap. (1)

LUCKY, 3943—First floor east; large, airy front room. (1)

TAYLOR, 2809 N.—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; hot water; all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

SOUTH

MISSOURI, 1405—Nicely furnished, newly decorated rooms; beautiful southern front room; excellent board; home cooking; hotel service; 6 baths, continuous hot water, phone. (2)

SHENANDOAH, 3949A—Single room, with breakfast, for gentlemen; private family. Grand 5721R.

WEST

CATES, 5801—Southern exposure, second floor front; home cooking; reasonable. (1)

ENRIGHT, 4225—Elegant, cool room; large shady yard; excellent meals; reasonable; garage if desired. Lindell 3305W. (1)

LINDELL BL., 3836—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room, with or without meals. (2)

McPHERSON, 4263—Well furnished 2d-floor front room; modern conveniences; southern and western exposure; excellent meals. (2)

MAPLE, 5871—Room with board; large porches; shady yard; all conveniences. (3)

MINERVA, 5329—Single room; delightful porch; hot water; good meals; employed.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 gentlemen. Call Forest 751M. (1)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Running water in rooms; best references. Forest 1482. (3)

ROOM AND BOARD—2d-floor front room, southern exposure; board for 2 employed. Lindell 1385W. (2)

UNION, 1350—Nicely furnished room; substantial board; nice garage; 3d floor north. (1)

VERNON, 5463—Attractive room in modern home; breakfast optional. (1)

VERNON, 5206—Newly decorated front room; excellent board; very homelike; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5259—Room and board, young lady employed; private family; University car.

WEST PINE BL., 4310—Furnished room, southern exposure; 2 gentlemen or couple; excellent meals. (2)

NORTH

LABADIE, 4134—Newly furnished room in very desirable home; excellent meals. Lindell 947J, Delmar 2799J. (1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—One or two rooms for summer months, within walking distance of Clara and Pershing; references exchanged. Phone Cabany 1724. (c1)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—9-months-old baby boy. Write to 2350 Whittemore pl. (2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; rooms, running water, baths, $1 day, $5 week up. (c8)

HAMILTON HOTEL

Hamilton av. and Hodiamont car line; a real home for every guest; playroom for the children. Reasonable rates. Cabany 1205. (c8)

DEL MONTE HOTEL

5630 DELMAR BL.
High-class, fully furnished and equipped; no extra charge for kitchenette or maid service. Rates by day, week, month or lease. (c14)

RESORTS

FOR SALE

CLUBHOUSES and sites for sale or lease. Leader Station, on Meramec. M. Weinberg, 112 N. 7th st. Main 2185, or Ednell Hotel, Forest 8520. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

EIGHTEENTH, 2228A S.—Flat, 6 rooms and bath. ROBERTS REALTY CO. Olive 3120. (c2)

SOUTH

ARMAND PL., 2631—6 rooms; all conveniences; 2d-story; $55.

DE TONTY, 4045A—4 rooms, tile bath, hard floors. (c)

ELEVENTH, 2339 S.—3 rooms and bath; electric; $30; 1st floor.
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WEST

EUCLID, 787 N.—4 and 5 room apartment; possession June 1. See janitor. (c2)

FINNEY, 3908—Flat, 3 rooms; rent $20; buy furniture cheap; see janitor.

NEWCOMB PL., 4739—5-room modern upper flat; with or without garage; $35 and $40; adults only. (c)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST

APARTMENT—West; 4 rooms, bath, porch, modern, 2d floor; decorated, heat, janitor; responsible adults. Forest 4922W. (2)

APARTMENT—6284 Cates av., 2d floor west; 4 rooms and sleeping porch, heat and janitor service; possession June 1; $75; open.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c1)

EASTGATE, 736—1st floor south; 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; open.
CHAS. H. WENGLER, 717½ Chestnut st. (c10)

EUCLID, 787 N.—4 and 5 room apartment; possession June 1. See janitor. (c2)

McPHERSON, 5736—Second floor west; 7 rooms, 2 baths; now vacant.
JOHN McMENAMY L AND R. E. CO.,
1308 N. Grand av. (c2)

SHERIDAN APT., 4471 Olive st.; 4-room efficiency; bed, electricity and fuel for cooking; call at apartment.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

WESTGATE, 723—5-room first-floor apartment with sleeping porch and garage; convenient to car line. Apply 723 Westgate. Cabany 6085W. (c1)

WESTGATE, 746—Three-room apartment, 5-room efficiency, second floor; possession May 30; $70; W. H. Thompson, Main 1000, Sta. 24, or Cabany 6734J. (c8)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5780 (2d floor west)—4 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; heat and janitor service; possession June 1; $95; open.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c1)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

DELMAR BL., 5305—7 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. EDWARD BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. (c16)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

SOUTH

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms, $75; June 15 to Oct. 15; tenant would have first chance to lease unfurnished for one year after Oct. 15. Phone for appointment before 9 a. m. and after 6 p. m., Grand 3321R. (c3)

WEST

APARTMENT—7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; opposite Forest Park; furnished or unfurnished; immediate occupancy. Call Forest 1230. (1)

CATES, 5136—Three or four room completely furnished flat; private residence.

DELMAR BL., 4371—4-room furnished flat; bath, electric, phone; permanent. (c3)

FOUNTAIN, 4822—Beautiful 3 or 4 rooms, gas, electric, phone, etc.; everything complete; reasonable rent. (c)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—In Argonne, June 17 to Sept. 2, $250; adults only; references. Lindell 3066W. (c)

KINGSBURY BL., 56xx—Attractively furnished 6 rooms and sun room; sublease June 15 to Sept. 1. Call Cabany 6807R. (c)

McPHERSON, 4510—Well furnished 5-room apartment; very desirable. See janitor; references required; immediate possession until Sept. 1. (c2)

MARYLAND, 4480—Will rent my beautiful furnished cool downstairs flat to responsible people; also garage. (c)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments, $12; two bedrooms, porches, everything. (c46x)

OLIVE, 4374A—Furnished flat, 6 rooms, southern and eastern exposure; well furnished; will rent for 2½ months. Call Lindell 992. (c3)

PERSHING, 5316—Sublease furnished efficiency, facing park; ice; electricity for cook and lights, $80. Forest 9100. Apartment 522.

WATERMAN—7-room, sun parlor, 2 baths, to rent furnished; possession June 15. Cabany 3396. (c3)

WESTGATE, 739—Furnished apartment, 6 rooms, for 3 months; 3d floor north; no children. (c1)

NORTH

FURNISHED FLAT—4323A Penrose, 3 rooms. Call before noon.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 51xx—My home, furnished, June to Oct. 1; rent very reasonable; no small children. Forest 597. (c2)

WATERMAN, 5127—Cool, airy furnished house for summer. Forest 5023J. (c)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 room modern apartment or flat, within a block of 39th and Shenandoah; adults; by June 15. Phone Grand 4549J. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—Immediately; 3 rooms; modern; young couple; reward. Victor 2525R. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms and bath; between now and June 10. Box T-15, P.-D. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—Immediately; 3 rooms; modern; young couple; reward. Victor 2525R. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern; young couple; $10 reward. Box G-144, P.-D. (c2)

HOUSE Wtd.—$10 reward to party renting me a house, 5 or 6 rooms, $40; good references. Write 1318A N. Sarah. (3)

ROOMS Wtd.—3; modern; couple. South Side preferred; reward. Box G-249, P.-D. (c2)

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'T'S WTD.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished, by couple. West End preferred; for summer months. Box T-60, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or lease; 4 or 5 rooms; South Side. 4632 Rosa av. (2)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

COTTAGE—4-room; on Fee Fee rd., near Rock Island right of way; take Creve Coeur Lake car. John McMenamy L. and R. E. Co., 1308 N. Grand av. (c2)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC FOR RENT FOR COLORED

PINE, 3442—Ground floor, $6; electric light; best location for home and business. (c1)

SEVENTH, 1317 N.—3 rooms; rent	$10	00
1715 S. 2d st., 3 rooms; rent	10	00
1551 Singleton st., 3 rooms	14	00
1549 Singleton st., 3 rooms	10	00
1345 Gratiot st., 1 room	5	00

KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut. (c8)

GARAGES, STABLES WANTED

GARAGE Wtd.—Near De Balliviere and Kingsbury. Cabany 6160, Apartment 112.

WANTED—BUSINESS PURPOSES

SHOP OR SPACE Wtd.—For first-class auto painting. Box T-14, Post-Dispatch. (1)

Own Your Own Home!!
Come to PARKSIDE Today

And we will start you on the road to home-ownership. No restrictions against frame houses.

30-foot lots for $300. Small cash payment, balance same as rent money.

Take Cherokee car to Bates street, walk east.

Leona street (our eastern boundary) is to be opened from Loughborough avenue to Gravois avenue, as an 80-foot street, with a car line from Gravois avenue to Carondelet Park. This section of the city is in for a real boom.

Come to Parkside today. Get the benefit of the increase in value that is bound to come when improvements are started.

We are going to GIVE AWAY a 30-foot lot. Come and get particulars.

A. R. SCHOLLMEYER
806 Chestnut Street
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO., Selling Agents,
302 Frisco Bldg. Olive 4146.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

STORAGE SPACE—For rent or lease, fire-proof, second-floor storage space, with freight elevator, well lighted and steam heated. 40x150. Call Olive 7094. (c1)

CENTRAL

FACTORY—For lease or sale, 2-story factory, 1439-41-43 N. 19th st. Apply 1841 Cass av. (c2)

WEST

EASTON, 5153—Garage building, 28x140. Call Forest 3494. (c2)

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC.

BIDS given on new bungalows, flats, apartments and garages; plans furnished if you have none. Contracting Co., Forest 3728M. (c2)

REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO BUY

WE want to sell your property.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH & CO., 818 Chestnut. (c8)

WE HAVE THE BUYERS

Now is the time. "Try us" for quick sale. KOLLAS-LUPFER R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st. (c6)

FLATS, APARTMENTS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern; well located, single.
BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN, 816 Olive st. (c1)

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, at reasonable price; will pay cash. Box M-100, P.-D. (c1)

RESIDENCES WANTED

HOME Wtd.—Must be modern and in good location. Box M-99, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Don't Wait Until Prices Advance

JUST A FEW OF OUR 100 LOTS.

Abner pl., w. s., between St. Louis and Terry, 54x140; bargain at $28 per foot.
4237 Ashland av., 46½x169; $23 per ft.
Beacon av., next to 5432, 25x125, at $25 per foot.
Canaan, between Jordan and Sinclair, 60x140; $20 per foot.
Euclid av., s. w. cor. Leahy, 28x125; $35 per foot.
Enright st., facing Interdrive; beautiful apartment lots, 120x142; will divide; $100 per foot.
Forstyhe bl., 33x144, s. s. of Lindell, $45 per foot.
Genevieve av., 100 ft. from Thekla, 50x125; only $22 per foot.
Hebert st., between 23d and 25th sts., $35 per foot.
Margaretta av., n. s., ½ block west of Fair, next to new bungalow, 35x108; only $39 per foot.
Penrose and Fair av., 75x100, all improvements made; $35 per foot.
Rowan pl., 1403, 61x132, only $33 per foot.
St. Louis av., s. e. cor. Norwood, 50x146, a bargain at $40 per foot.
Terry av., 150 ft. from King's highway, 120x141; will divide; $45 per foot.
Also have lots in each suburb, which are bargains. Let us assist you in getting a home; now is the time to start building in order to have it ready to move in next fall. Call at office and we shall be glad to give prices on bungalows, flats or any kind of building.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, 3129 N. Grand av., suite 6, cor. Hebert st. Bell phone Colfax 2447 or Central 5522. (c1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

LOTS—Will furnish money to build; lots 44-45, 50x128 feet; on Helen av., near Garesche, in Walnut Manor; $12 per foot; lot 12, 50x220, on Garesche near Goodfellow, $22 per foot. C. H. Hill, 6110 Emma. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—11 acres; 6 rooms; 3-room keeper's home, garage; overlooking Mississippi River at Cliff Cave. Call Lungstras, 1300 Park. Sidney 836. (c2)

BUNGALOWS—2, new, modern; garage in basement; vegetable garden; on Wabash av., near Augusta av., Normandy, one block north and one block west of public school. See owner, R. Wurdack, Wabash av., Normandy, Mo. (c1)

COTTAGE—6419 Maple; 3 rooms, bath, electric; street made; sewer in; new garage; price $2650, owner must sell; will accept as low as $300 cash, balance like rent. BROWN REALTY CO. Cabany 911, Marshall 111. (c100)

WEBSTER GROVES

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 5-room brown shingled, lot 50x197; city conveniences; price $6500. 407 Oak st., Webster. (c1)

HOUSE—Colonial home of 8 rooms; splendid location; lot 75x175; garage in basement. 138 Jefferson rd. (c8)

IF you want to LIVE, live in Webster. Write for our suburban sales list and map. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. Co. Get our list Webster and Kirkwood property. (8)

WELLSTON

RESIDENCE — 6407 Wells av.; 6 large rooms, gas, bath, electric, steam heat; fruit, shade. (c37)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Beautiful South Side bungalow; strictly modern; 6 roms; Tower Grove Heights district; owner leaving city; very reasonable. Box P-236, P.-D. (c1)

NORTHWEST

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

3517 N. Taylor; large, light rooms; bath, furnace, attractive home; fine neighborhood; small payment down, easy terms.
V. L. RICHARDSON, 390 Arcade Bldg. (c1)

NEW BUNGALOWS

5318-36 N. King's highway bl.; 5 rooms; all modern; furnace heat, tile bath; ready to move in in 4 weeks; open every day. For particulars phone Forest 3003W. (c37)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH

FLAT—Modern 5 and 6 room; easy terms. 4041 Lafayette. Owner 2913A S. Jefferson. (c2)

WEST

FLAT—CATHEDRAL PARISH.
4626 Westminster; beautiful flat; ready to move into; built like the Rock of Ages; open. GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th.

FLAT—Bargain in 4-family, 4 rooms; 4631-33 Evans av.; all first-class condition; bath, electric, furnace, etc.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl. (c34)

APARTMENT BARGAIN

Fine 6-family, 6 rooms each, at 6010 Maple av.; a real bargain. For particulars and card of admission see
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl. (c31)

5841 NINA PLACE
THE BEST BARGAIN
3-FAMILY APARTMENT

Facts: examine today; perfect repair; 6 rooms each apartment; rental value $3600 per annum; will sell on terms of $4000 cash; no garages, but alley in rear. See this bargain today.
WATTS REALTY CO., 621 Chestnut. (1)

$300 Cash—$25 Monthly

Buys 6425 Ridge av.; price $2200; lot 37.6x146; two-story frame building, arranged for two families, water, gas, electric light; in "Wellston" Hodiamont cars.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c1)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

NORTH

2510 N. Sarah St.—$3250!

Easy terms; lot 37x120; two-story brick building, arranged for two families; three large rooms each floor; electric light, gas, water, basement, good garage and yard; owner there; call and examine.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c1)

LOOK AT THIS TODAY

2602 N. Spring av., 2 blocks west of Grand av., 2 blocks south of St. Louis av., facing 2 made streets; beautiful, large flat, hot-water heat, all modern, enough space on side for another house, rear of lot large enough for 100 machines. If you want to make easy money inspect this place; the lot is worth the price we are asking for house and lot; price only $8950, worth $10,000. Owner on 2d floor, will show premises.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON,
3129 N. Grand av., cor. Hebert st.
Bell Phone Colfax 2447, Kin. Cent. 5522. (c10)

LOOK AT THIS TODAY

1437 De Soto av.; beautiful 3-room and bath flat, on the hill; must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect today and give us your offer. Also have numerous other flats and cottages for sale. Call at office for list.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON,
3129 N. Grand av. Cent. 5522 or Colfax 2447. (c1)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

HOUSE—8 rooms and reception hall, finished attic; Dutch dining room, cedar closet, tile bath, screened porch; garage for 2 machines. Hot-water heat; instantaneous hot-water heater; pretty yard of 40 ft. front. Call any time Sunday morning only. 2750 Russell av. (c2)

RESIDENCE—4260 Norfolk av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms; big bargain; $3550.
R. H. STOLTMAN REALTY CO.,
4003 Chouteau av. (c1)

SOUTHWEST

CHICKEN FARM IN THE CITY

2½ acres, 4 rooms, furnace, hot and cold water, gas and electric, cement cellar and walks, 6 chicken houses, 100 grape-vines, 30 fruit trees, 7 hydrants; must be seen to be appreciated. For sale or exchange for flat. 7111 Tholozan av. Benton 273R. (1)

WEST

RESIDENCE—51xx Page; modern; $1500 cash handles this bargain. Forest 6808. (c2)

HOME NEAR FOREST PARK.
5748 De Giverville; this bungalow house, 4 large bedrooms; also large sleeping porch; southern exposure; brick garage for 2 machines; owner will gladly show house.
GRACE R. CO., 100 N. 8th st.

FARMS WANTED

FARMS Wtd.—In St. Louis and nearby counties. VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., Room 725, 407 N. 8th st. (2)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—5 acres on Clayton rd., north side near car line; 6-room house with water and electric; 350 feet west of Conway rd.
GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO.,
808 Chestnut st., room 206. (c1)

TRUCK AND FRUIT FARM

11½ acres; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; 2 acres berries, 2 acres bearing orchard, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres in potatoes; all kinds vegetables planted; price $8000; terms; directly west of Central St. Louis, 3½ miles from city limits.
J. B. EHRHART & SON, 5837 Enright. (c5)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at 6 per cent interest; advances on rents; 2d deeds of trust.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

STANDARD Credit Co., 2081 Ry. Ex. Bldg.; $10 up, without security; lowest rates. (c48)

MONEY to loan on automobiles; left in the owner's possession. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 922-23 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c15)

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 up; lowest rates; your own terms; no publicity; quick service. 207 Victoria Bldg., Olive 5994. (c17)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY supplied salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 421 Commercial Bldg. (c8)

ALL automobile loaning while using; mortgages paid, bought. Bomont 1832W; 2340A Olive st. (8)

MONEY LOANED — On automobiles; car left in your possession; mortgages paid, bought. Olive 1366, Central 1360. 1421 Locust. (c8)

IDEAL CREDIT AND FINANCE CO.
Money advanced salaried parties, furniture and automobile owners and on other securities. 424 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000, on "The Morris Plan;" repayable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent, discounted. Industrial Loan Co., 714-18 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$6000 on brick residence and lot 100x165; worth $15,000. Box M-390, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

STOCKS AND BONDS

CERTIFICATE — LINCOLN HOUSING TRUST CERTIFICATE FOR SALE. CALL CABANY 4068R. (2)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value, or will loan market value, less 8 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Industrial Loan Co., 714-18 Chestnut st. (c8)

WE are always ready to buy or sell active unlisted stocks or bonds. Get our quotations. T. H. Forrester & Co., Central National Bank Bldg. (c1)

H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY HAS ON HAND, OR OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, ANY PART OF:

25	Bowen Motors	$ 2	00
200	Burk Divide No. 2	1	60
200	Choate Oil	1	50
50	Comet Motors	2	50
10	Commonwealth Finance, com	38	00
5	Commonwealth Finance pfd	67	00
2,000	Congressional Oil		01
200	Edmonds Oil and Ref	1	15
50	Elgin Motors	6	00
200	General Oil	1	10
100	Harroun Motors		90
5,000	Harvey Crude Oil		06
15	International Life	58	00
1,000	Invaders of Oklahoma	1	20
1,000	Invaders Oil Corp.		60
100	Johnson Oil		85
50	Kansas & Gulf	10	50
5	Long Green Oil & Gas	24	00
200	Marigold Oil & Ref		29
5	Metropolitan Stores com	14	50
5	Metropolitan Stores pfd	49	00
50	Missouri Sweets com	4	00
50	Missouri Sweets pfd	4	00
10	Moko Food Products	5	00
100	Noco Petroleum com	7	50
50	Noco Petroleum pfd	4	50
350	Okliana Oil	1	50
1,000	Okeh Oil		15
500	Owenwood Oil		50
88	Remedial Loan	10	75
1,000	Texlouana Pro. & Ref		Bargain
100	Traffic Truck		Bargain
500	Turman Oil		55
13	Vacuum Cotton Picker Mch	8	50

And many other stocks.
Will buy or loan money on any active unlisted stock.
We sell any stock on 10 payment plan.
Nothing to promote but SERVICE. Get in touch with us.
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
802 Central National Bank Bldg.
Olive 2255. L. D. 41. Central 4340. (a1)

STAR SAYINGS
LET US CLEAN YOUR FURS AND INSURE THEM—DON'T COST MUCH. WE WILL STORE THEM FREE
Special attention to out-of-town orders
"Our Proposition Is a Clean One"
2515 N. GRAND AVE
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STAR DYEING AND CLEANING CO
12 Phones. 12 Phones.

TENTS
We Are HEADQUARTERS
All Sizes, New and Reclaimed
Tents as low as $3.95
Folding Cots, $3.95
Barney's ARMY GOODS STORE 713-719 Washington Av.

You must eat to live, but you will also live to eat if you take

Beecham's Pills

Good for the Whole Family
ALPEN BRAU
The Old Time Brew
Serve it on your table daily. It makes rich blood, strong bodies and sound brains.
Order a case today.
The Independent Breweries Co., St. Louis

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Fear Hot Weather Ills!

Pure Herb Tea Keeps You in Good Shape

You'll feel fine this Summer if your system is clean. Keep liver and kidneys active with the old family remedy, Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea, known for forty years as a reliable system regulator. Get a 25c package at any drug store and prepare it like the ordinary tea. A cup as needed will give surprising results.

ENDS FOOT MISERY
Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the pores and removes the cause. (Plasters in each package for *Stubborn Corns*)
8 Million Calocide Packages Sold — All Druggists 35c
Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

SPRUCE UP—PHONE
LINDEL 2686 DELMAR 528
CLOTHES FASHION CLEANERS
MEN'S SUITS PRESSED 50¢
4273 OLIVE ST.

JACK and Jill went up
the hill
And down without a
tumble
For youngsters fed on good
Bond Bread
Are strong and never stumble.

Bond Bread

GOOD things from 9 sunshiny climes poured into a single glass for you.
The Coca-Cola Co. Atlanta, Ga.

False Teeth Held Firmly in Place By Wilson's Corega
Ask Your Dentist or Druggist
COREGA CHEMICAL CO.
Cleveland
Send 10c for Sample.

WINNERS OF PULITZER PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Louis Seibold Gets Award of $1000 for His Interview With President Wilson.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Columbia University announced yesterday its awards of prizes for 1921 in art, music, letters, science and other fields of activity, including law and journalism. Among those named are winners of the Pulitzer prizes, established by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the New York World, as well as awards in the School of Architecture, Columbia College, faculty of political science, school of business, college of pharmacy and Barnard College. The announcement in part reads:

"The Pulitzer prize in journalism, a gold medal costing $500, for the most distinterested and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year, was awarded, for its part in the exposure of the Ponzi frauds, to the Boston Post. Other Pulitzer awards were:

"For the best example of a reporter's work during the year, the test being strict accuracy, terseness, the accomplishment of some public good commanding public attention and respect, $1000, awarded for an interview with President Wilson published in the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on June 18, 1920, to Louis Seibold.

"For the original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners, $1000, 'Miss Lulu Bett,' by Zona Gale.

Award to Admiral Sims.

"For the best book of the year upon the history of the United States, $2000, 'The Victory at Sea,' by William Snowden Sims, in collaboration with Burton J. Hendrick.

"For the best American biography, teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, $1000, 'The Americanization of Edward Bok,' by Edward Bok."

One thousand dollars was awarded Edith Wharton for her novel, "The Age of Innocence," which the Prize Committee considered the best American novel published during the year, presenting the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood.

The award of the Pulitzer prize to Seibold for the year's best example of a reporter's work marks the third time it has been bestowed upon a member of the New York World staff. Previous winners were Herbert Bayard Swope, now executive editor of the World, for articles on Germany during the war which attracted international attention, and John J. Leary Jr., the World's expert on industrial conditions and labor, for exposing conditions in the West Virginia coal fields. The only other newspaper reporter on whom the prize has been conferred is Harold A. Littledale, for his articles forcing reforms in New Jersey prison management.

Miss Zona Gale, whose play, "Mrs. Lulu Bett," receives distinguished recognition, was a newspaper writer before she turned to play writing. She was a member of the staff of The World at one time. As a special writer she covered the inauguration of President Harding for The World.

Rear Admiral Sims and Borton J. Hendrick share the $2000 prize awarded for "The Victory at Sea."

Edward Bok, whose autobiography won the $1000 prize, was for many years editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

BANK TELLER DROWNED WHEN IN WATER WITH WIFE AND CHILD

Brother-in-Law Also Witnesses Tragedy in Big River When Harry Ryder Gets Beyond Depth.

Harry L. Ryder, 26 years old, of 5365 Goodfellow avenue, a teller at the International Bank, was drowned yesterday in the Big River near Houser, Mo.

With his wife and 4-year-old daughter, he had gone with six other persons to the river Saturday to stay over Decoration day.

Six of the party, including the three Ryders, were in the water when the accident happened. Ryder, who was but an average swimmer, got into deep water and cried out for help. His brother-in-law, Arthur C. Schacht of 4555 Manchester avenue, responded, but was unable to reach him before he sank. The drowning occurred at 10 a. m. and the body was recovered three hours later.

Besides his wife and child, Ryder is survived by his father, Policeman Lincoln H. Ryder; his mother and a sister, Miss Loretta Ryder, 2842 Arlington avenue. Policeman Ryder is attached to the Mounted District Station.

FATHER O'CONNOR NAMED AS TEMPORARY HEAD OF ST. L. U.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church, has been made temporary president of St. Louis University pending the absence of Rev. William F. Robison, who is resting at Sacred Heart College in Denver.

It is believed that overwork caused by the drive being made for a $3,000,000 endowment fund occasioned the illness of Father Robison, which is not considered of a serious nature.

Father O'Connor studied in Austria. He formerly was president of St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati, and served on the editorial staff of America, a Catholic paper.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

For Smart Appearance and Real Comfort, Dress for the Hot Weather in a Suit of These

Up-to-the-Minute Summer Clothes

¶ For many years this store has been the recognized headquarters for men's good clothes, and to maintain this reputation, of which we are justly proud, we are offering wide assortments of *Quality Clothes* that will give men of all ages and types maximum comfort, style and service. Select yours tomorrow.

Smart Gabardine Suits
$30 $35 and $45

Light-weight, dressy Suits, including Society Brand and other well-known makes. Two and three piece models, in newest single, double breasted and sports effects. All of high quality gabardine, in plain and herringbone weaves.

Tropical Worsted Suits
$15.75 $24.50 to $45

Light-weight Summer Suits that are favored by many men because of their splendid wearing qualities. Shown in the wanted styles and in a broad assortment of patterns and colors.

Cravenetted Mohair Suits
$19.50 $24.50 $29.50

Priestley make Suits that will give maximum service and comfort during hot weather. Fashioned in the newest styles for men and young men, skeleton or quarter lined, the higher-priced ones being silk-lined.

Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits

Always popular are these feather-weight Suits. We are showing a collection that is unrivaled in point of variety and value. Suits are shown in new patterns and colorings and come in all sizes—regular, stout, slim, short and extra sizes. Exceptional values at.. **$14.75**

Men's Blue Serge Suits

These Suits were made in the Custom Tailoring Shops of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and are equal in every way to clothes made by the best merchant tailors and for which a much higher price is charged. Quarter-silk-lined single and double breasted models; all sizes and unusual values at **$50**

White Duck Tennis Trousers, $1.95 and $2.50

White Flannel and Serge Outing Trousers, $7.50 and $10.00.

Two-Trouser Suits

Good-looking, expertly tailored Suits of unfinished worsted in brown and blue. Choice of single and double-breasted models in sizes for men and young men. Suits similar to these, but with only one pair of trousers, regularly sell for $40. Special value at **$39.75**

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

English Sennit Hats

Of Exceptional Worth, at..... **$2.50** *Newest Summer Styles*

¶ These Hats are our own importation and men are finding them wonderfully pleasing in style and quality. Besides being correct in shape, they have the improved finish, the same as our higher-priced Hats, which protects them from dust and dampness, increases their wearing quality and makes it possible to keep them clean for a long time by using a damp cloth. The self-conforming inside band is another feature, making the Hat comfortable and holding it on the head firmly.

Panamas and Bangkoks

Genuine South American Panamas and feather-weight Siam Bangkoks in the approved styles for Summer—hats of splendid value at..... **$3.95**

Main Floor

Smartly Styled and Serviceable Are These

Suits for Boy Graduates

Special Value at..... **$17.85** *With Two Pairs of Trousers*

¶ Single and double breasted Suits of blue serge, flannel, cassimere, cheviot and tweed of light weight and excellent quality. The coats have alpaca lining, inverted pleats and yoke; and both pairs of knickers are lined. Choice of blue, tan, green, brown and fancy mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits at $3.95

Middy, Oliver Twist and Russian styles of such serviceable fabrics as Palmer cloth, linene, galatea, Devonshire, Peggy cloth and rep, in white, plain colors and stripes, of blue, tan, gray, pink and combinations. Sailor collars and cuffs trimmed with braid. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Wash Suits, $1.59

Neat Suits of Peggy cloth, madras, jean or Liberty suiting; middy and Oliver Twist styles with long or short sleeves, with V-neck or sailor collar, trimmed with contrasting color. Tan, blue, pink, white and combination colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Crash Knickers, $1.39

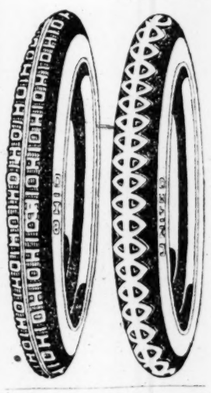
Knickers in which boys will enjoy the greatest comfort during the warm weather, and they're easily laundered. Dark gray crash with taped seams, hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

The Sale of Auto Accessories

—is opening the way to economy for automobile owners of St. Louis and nearby towns

¶ This sale is attracting hundreds of people to our Automobile Accessory Shop on the Sixth Floor, where practically every need can be supplied to advantage, and out-of-town people are availing themselves of our Mail Order Service to save on their needs. Here are a few of the many special values now being offered:



Downtown Distributors of
Goodrich Tires and Tubes
New Reduced Prices Now In Effect.

Havoline Motor Oil
In 5-gallon cans
Medium $3.10 *Heavy* $3.50
Havoline Motor Grease and Gear Grease 75c

Ford Starters, $1.65
A device that has proven highly satisfactory. Enables you to start car without leaving seat. Easily installed with ordinary tools in about two hours.

Anti-Kick Device, 98c
For Ford cars; attached to cranks, they prevent accident from back-firing while cranking. $2.50 grade.

Ohio and United

Auto Casings

Sold With Adjustment Guarantee of 6000 Miles

Ohio and United Non-skid treads are of the raised type, which have great traction efficiency. Made by the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. of Mansfield, Ohio, and guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship and material. All prices subject to stock on hand.

30x3	$ 7.50	33x4	$17.68
30x3	8.40	34x4	18.05
30x3½	9.95	33x4½	23.23
32x3½	12.65	34x4½	23.98
31x4	14.00	35x4½	25.05
32x4	16.83	36x4½	25.43

Inner Tubes—Guaranteed Perfect

30x3	$1.35	32x4	$2.23
30x3½	1.60	35x4½	3.00
32x3½	1.83	36x4½	3.15

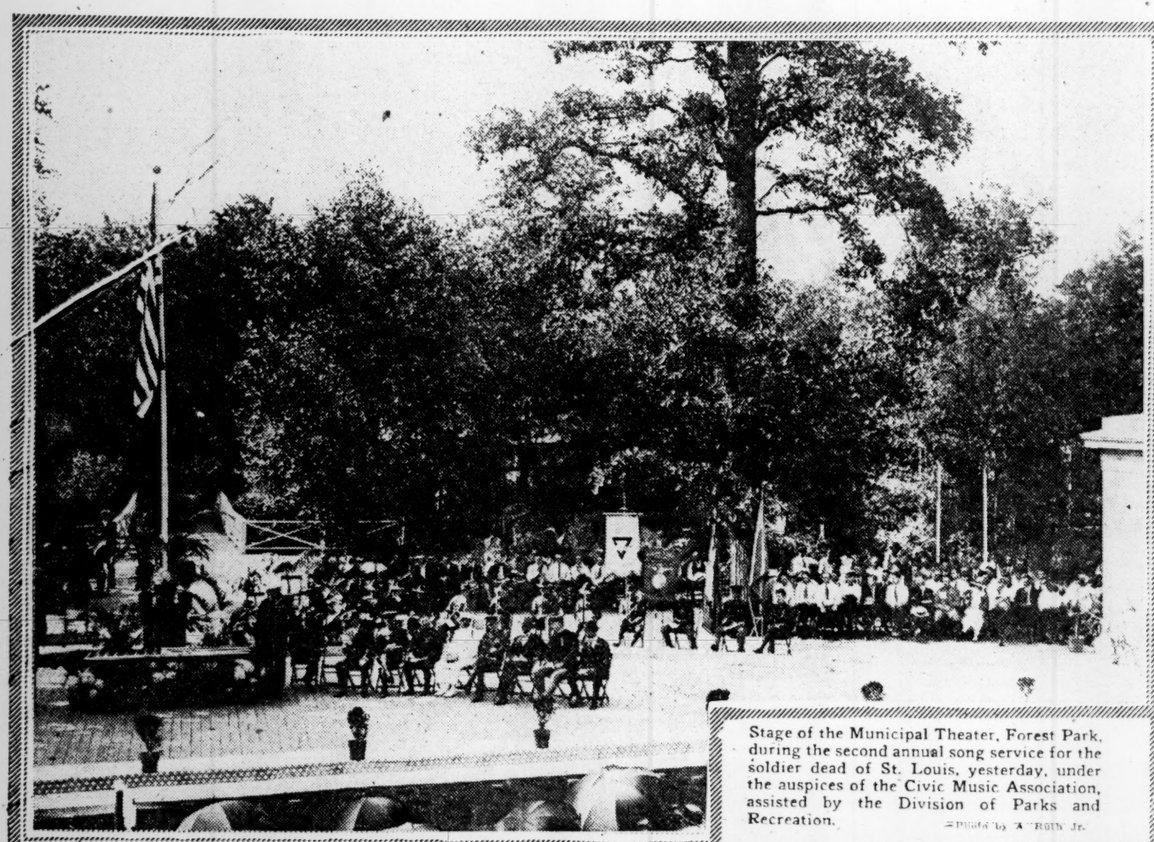
Duntley Timers, $1.95
For Ford cars; give healthy spark; perfectly timed on all four cylinders. List price $5.00.

Spark Plugs, 95c
"Hi-power" Spark Plugs—an improvement over the popular "Kant-Break" plug and thoroughly guaranteed. $1.50 grade.

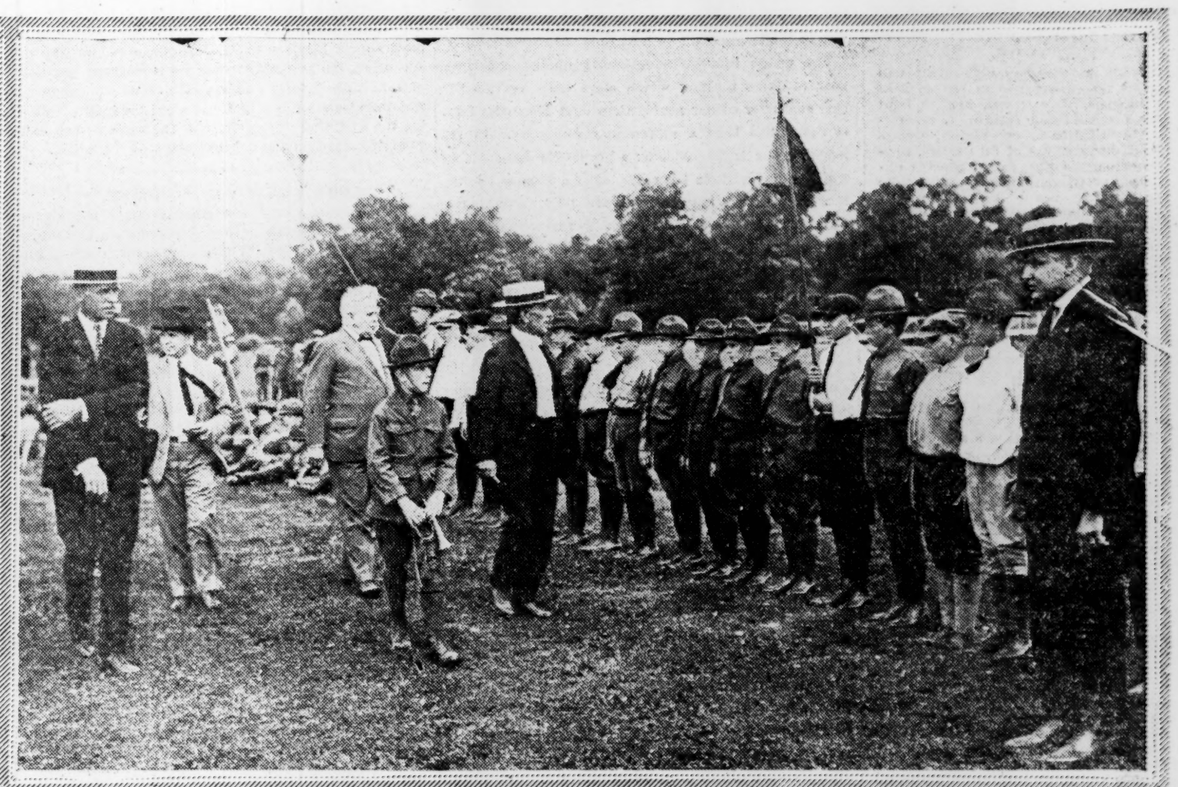
Bumpers at $5.95
Black or nickel; channel bar type. Complete with fittings. Suitable for most cars with forward spring suspension.
Diamond Bar Bumpers; 1¾ in.; with nickeled finish $7.95
Diamond bar Bumpers; 1¾ in.; with black finish $7.95

Sixth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE



Stage of the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, during the second annual song service for the soldier dead of St. Louis, yesterday, under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, assisted by the Division of Parks and Recreation.
—Photo by A. Ruth, Jr.

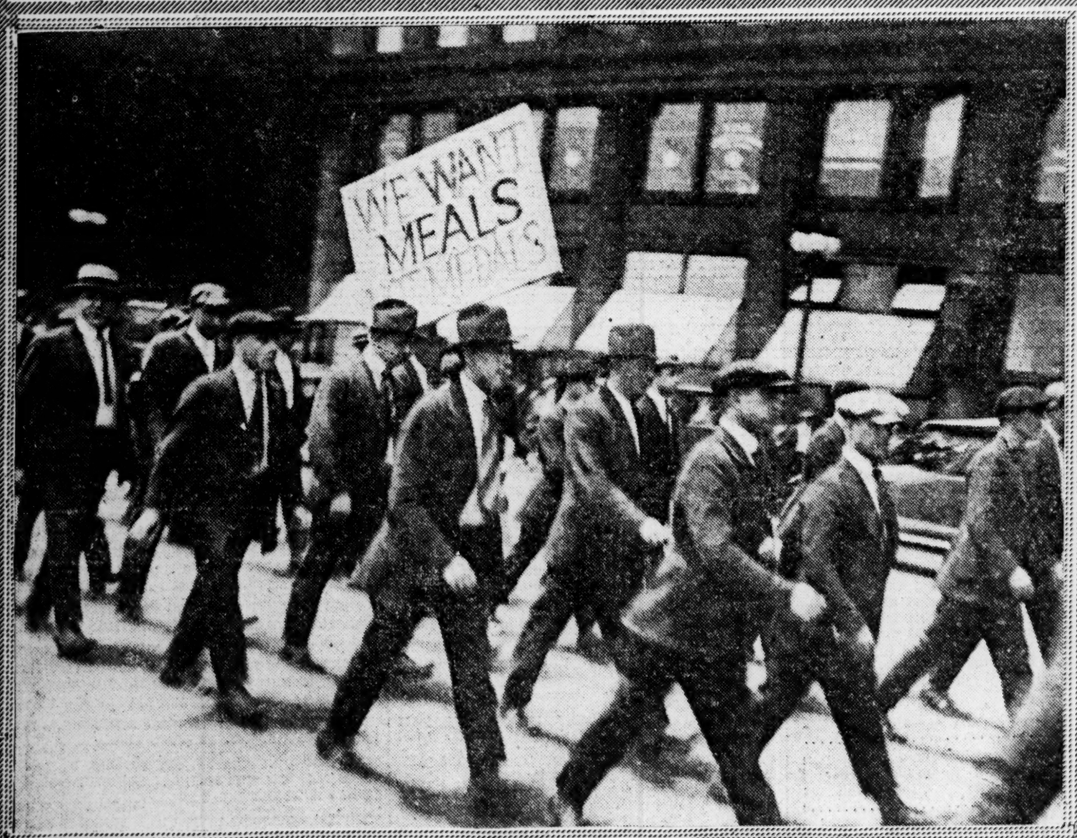


Inspection of the Boy Scouts at Forest Park yesterday. The two men in center are Clarence H. Howard (bareheaded) and Harry H. Simmons, local Boy Scout executive.
—Photo by A. Ruth.

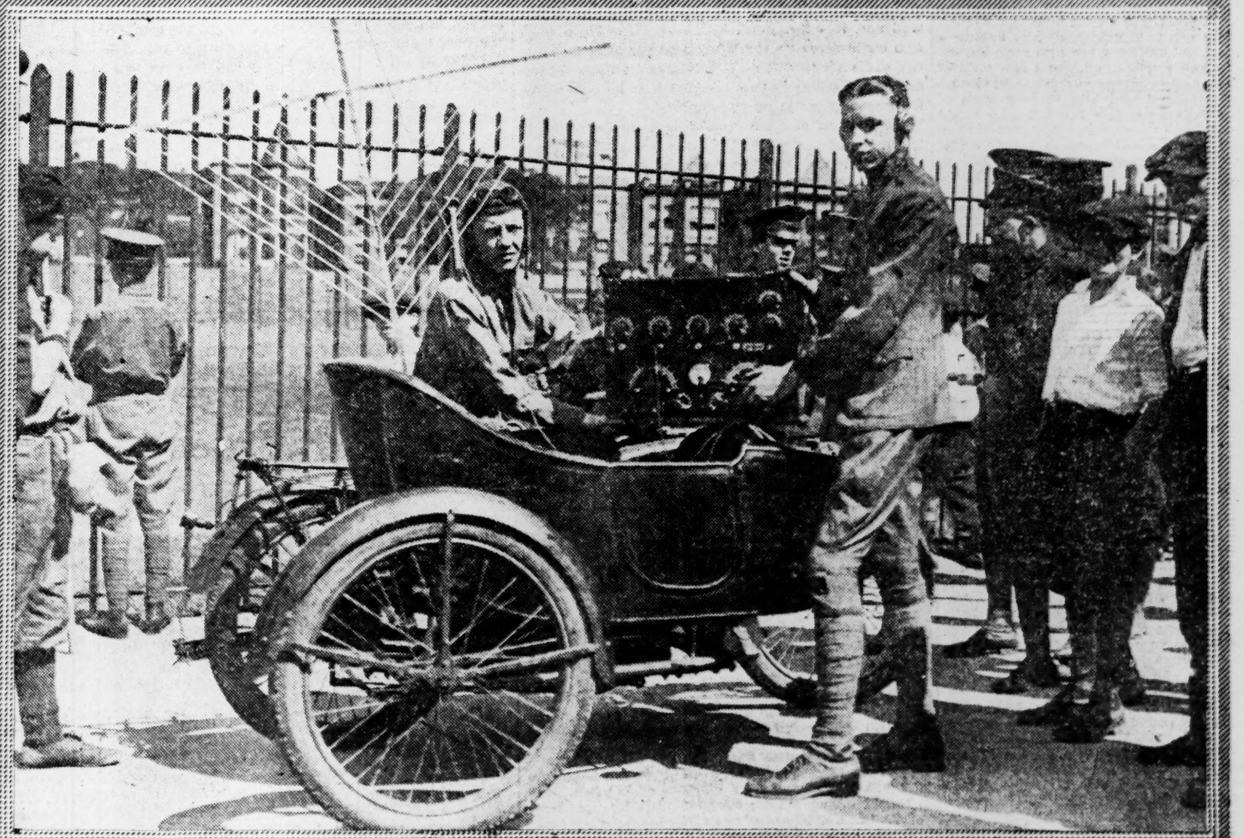
Miss Katherine Galloway, prima donna of this year's Municipal Opera cast.
—Portrait by Gerhard Sisters.

Scene at the funeral yesterday of Sergeant William R. Button, who won Congressional Medal of Honor while serving in the Marine Corps.

The Rev. Oliver Debescat of Lourdes, France, who is visiting St. Louis in interest of fund to erect monument at Lourdes in honor of allies' dead.
—Portrait by Gerhard Sisters.



Jobless veterans to number of 25,000 march through Chicago Loop in rebuke to capitalists who refuse to hire ex-service men.
—Copyright, International.



Motor cyclists carrying their own wireless telegraph outfit—two students of Lane Technical High School, Chicago.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Country for the Kiddies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Exasperated parents are seeking room for their little children in apartments, but the landlord will not let them in, angels though they be. But are they not children? Is not this their supreme fault? Their little feet must be busy; over the polished floors they must rush with their kiddie-cars, or groove them with their roller skates.

Their little hands must be ever active; over the new wall paper, that the landlord, with streaming eyes, had induced the striking paper hangers to put up, they trail their little fingers fresh from a lollypop.

Apartments, with their small rooms, tiny windows, iron back stairs and, far below, stony yards, are not places for children beloved by their parents.

Years ago, near by my home, lived a young accountant, with three children, as radiant as one thinks of in dreams; but the landlord looked upon them with comfortless eye; so, though he had little money, much less than anyone who is yearning for a $75 flat, he built a tiny cottage on the crest of a hill, and the sun and the sky bent over it.

There his little children grew up. They stood on the rocks and watched the lightning flash. They ran down into the valleys and up on the hillsides, with their hair flying in the wind. They christened every pond and knew every tree.

Once, when I looked out of my window, I saw a little fairy galloping home through a tangled field, on the back of his Jersey cow, with his yellow curls blowing in the wind, and his cheeks as red as the wild roses blooming about him.

Yes, it was a long distance to the city; a long distance home again; but, oh! to be greeted by the firm-limbed little children, gathered to his heart and then tossed high above his head with his strong young arms—this was his heaven! And later the strength of their maturity was his reward.

Flats and apartments are no places for children; they belong in the country and in the wildwood.

ELIZABETH D. ROBINSON.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the delegates to the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Catholic Union of Missouri held at Holy Trinity Parish, permit me to extend to you sincere thanks for the amount of space devoted by your valuable publication to the proceedings of the convention. Please accept an expression of our sincere appreciation. JOHN P. REHME, President.

Mr. Biggs' Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to say a word for John D. Biggs, one of the candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Judicial District of Illinois at the election to be held Monday, June 6. Mr. Biggs was admitted to the bar about 20 years ago. He is a graduate of the law school of the Illinois State University at Champaign. Although living in a strong Republican county, Bond, he was elected its State's Attorney by a large majority, and he has also filled the position of City Attorney for the county seat by appointment from a Republican Mayor. Mr. Biggs stands high in his home county not only professionally, having a large legal business, but also morally, socially and intellectually, and is a man of family and progressive citizen. His home people have found him to be a man of good judgment, fair minded and broad minded, and they believe that if elected to the bench he will dispense justice without personal favoritism or party bias.

"LITTLE BOND."

Delmar-Grand Cut.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would like to know why the cut through at Delmar and Grand is not being attended to. Delmar leads direct from the county and everybody uses it. The congestion at Grand and Delmar is most dangerous. It seems to me a street which has such business possibilities should have first consideration.

"SAFETY FIRST."

See the Salesman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One way to make most commodities cheaper is for business men to make it possible for salesmen to work eight hours a day. Some buyers, in nearly every line and size of business have a well-developed habit of making the salesmen wait, unmindful of the fact that this wasted time is added to the invoice. Fully 20 per cent of the time of the average salesman is spent outside the office door waiting for an interview. In most cases this is unnecessary. Of course, sometimes salesmen cannot get an interview promptly, but the real justifiable delays are not figured in the 20 per cent. Men with a 10-minute proposition should not be kept waiting for 30 minutes or longer just because the Browns won a game. Then, too, when "Mr. Jones is out, will you leave your card" comes from Miss Information, the time involved is a double loss, as it necessitates another call. Cancel the "no" and "out" instructions to the information girl and give the salesman an interview. Most of us are human, we are there usually with a business proposition during business hours, representing a business house, and the only profitable time we can possibly spend is in the presence of a buyer. Let us work a full day. It costs you less. SALES MANAGER.

THE DEAD AND THE LIVING.

In our national observance of Memorial Day today there is a purposeful note which has happily been expressed, we think, in Fitzpatrick's cartoon. "Aid for the living" has become a religious resolve of the American people, and it is not inappropriate to the solemn spirit of the occasion to say that those responsible for transmuting into payment the debt we owe to the living shall be held to strict accountability.

The whole tumultuous calendar of the American year contains nothing which more truly reveals the real character of our people than does Memorial Day. It never has been a perfunctory ceremony. In remarking our indifference as a people for holidays, in which other nations have displayed a livelier genius, Mr. Harding has truthfully observed that our Memorial Day reveals a soulfulness never surpassed in human annals. And in the growth of the day from sectionalism to nationalism and from nationalism to an international scope the day has grown in tenderness, in sweetness and nobility of gratitude. Gray came into as dearly revered an honor as blue and blue and gray have merged into the one and inseparable glory of khaki. And the benediction of the day hallows the old world even as it does the new as destiny leads democracy into farther, finer conquest.

Fresher griefs have come to revive the old poignancy of the day which time had solaced and to reawaken the fervor of our homage to those who died in the cause of country, justice and human rights. The debt owing them is beyond payment. The most we can do in that permanent account is to acknowledge it from year to year with fitting testimonial. But there are other creditors with claims that may, in part, be met. The men who did not die—the less fortunate heroes—who sacrificed health and strength in the great cause.

Wreaths for the dead today, but for the disabled living every assistance which the gratitude of the American people sanctions.

BOYS AND POLICE.

The plan of President Miller of the Board of Police Commissioners to have the police cultivate friendly relations with the boys on their beats and to advise and guide them, instead of arresting and harassing them for little reason, is excellent.

The idea was originated some years ago by Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, who made a special study of delinquent boys who grow into criminals and boy gangs which develop into criminal gangs. He himself followed the policy of cultivating the friendship of the boys on the streets and getting the police to cultivate them for the purpose of turning their activities into harmless amusements or useful service. But the idea has languished in many cities. Enmities and feuds between boys or groups of boys with the police and the harassment of the boys and their arrest for mischievous offenses are responsible for many criminals. The boys are turned against police law and order and towards crime and criminal association. Mr. Miller is right in saying that the best field for boy scout work is in the congested districts. Efforts have been made to form scout troops in the tenement districts with some success, but the field has not been worked as it should be. The Big Brother movement and the Juvenile Court system have helped.

If the boys and girls can be kept from evil ways, the crime problem will take care of itself. Mr. Miller, in his plan of using the police as big brothers of the boys, is working in the right direction.

EDUCATION IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

In putting on a silk-stocking dinner at the White House the President has shown a fine indifference to the mutterings of the mob. For, will not he, who has joined a trades union and promises protection of the workingman from the pauper labor of Europe, be cruelly cartooned from coast to coast as breaking bread—and splicing ideas—with the Wall street set?

But what of it? The new executive is out for normalcy and an education. Having exposed himself to premier honors he has got to be President for four years. He did not spend his early days writing histories or teaching college classes in political science and economics. He did not, like his predecessor, hobnob with the great scholars of the land nor, like Mr. Ford, hire a man for $20 a week who could serve up the wisdom of the ages in quantity and style to suit on five minutes' notice. Therefore, Mr. Harding is best-minding it as he goes along. He wants to get in on the "know."

Mr. Morgan and the financial group certainly do know. That is one fact that may arouse the misgivings of the ex-Bull Moosers, who can recollect perfectly well an amiable gentleman in the White House who was surrounded by other gentlemen who knew everything, including what they wanted.

There is no doubt but what Mr. Harding's education the other evening was signally advanced. Indeed, it may have been mellowed beyond the point which would have been pleasing to his "creators and masters." For, there are involved in one of the subjects which was given prior consideration—that of reviving export trade—such inflammable topics as our relations with Europe and the cultivation of foreign markets which can grow but sparely if we raise a tariff wall against the people to whom we wish to sell.

Nevertheless, the feelings engendered at the dinner must have been of the most fervid. Whatever might have passed between pupil and master in the way of education, the atmosphere, we can be assured, partook of that cameraderie and mellifluity which exude so spontaneously when rich fellows get together, deploring the declining productivity of the workingman and commiserating on the coveteousness of the world.

THE WORST AIR ACCIDENT.

The destruction of the Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane, in which all on board, passengers and crew, were instantly killed, is described as the worst air accident in our history. A searching investigation is to be made to determine, if possible, whether any of the causes contributing to the tragedy were avoidable. The investigators, of course, are confronted by a serious difficulty, since no survivor is left to tell how it happened. The inquiry must needs be a work of deduction.

The accident has already brought forth a suggestion from Brigadier-General Mitchell that commends itself to popular judgment, namely, a centralized aircraft control and an efficient radio service by which planes may be informed of meteorological conditions while in the air. Gen. Mitchell, in support of his plan, stresses the fact that the wrecked plane ran into a storm which it possibly might have avoided if the proposed system of radio communcation had been functioning.

That the Mitchell plan, or any conceivable plan, will eliminate the possibility of serious accident in flying is a consummation not to be looked for. The most that could be urged for it is the probability of its reducing the danger of flying by acquainting pilots with adverse conditions of which at present they are necessarily uninformed. Such service adequately organized and vigilantly operated seemingly might be measurably effective.

But flying, so far as may be perceived at the present stage of its development, is a hazardous enterprise, which is bound to take its toll. Out of experience safety measures and devices will come, but going up into the sky in ships is not an adventure for the safety-firsts and may never be such. Nevertheless, many accidents may be avoided by scientific and practical precautions.

Polish and German forces will be separated by a neutral zone, presumably on the theory that long range makes the heart grow fonder.

IMMINENT CRISES PASSED.

Two grave crises have been weathered in Europe since the decision of Germany to accept the allied ultimatum on the enforcement of the terms of the treaty. One was the issue raised over the Silesian affair, which threatened to split France and Great Britain apart. The other was the French Deputies' vote of confidence in Premier Briand, which established definitely the policy of moderation as between victor and vanquished.

Both subjects were covered in the address of Briand which resulted in his vindication by the Deputies. "It is folly," he said, "to believe that after the great storms which the Entente friendship has weathered it would founder on the Silesian question, upon which all are agreed in principle."

It may have been folly so to believe, but with Briand himself declaring that France would fight the Germans again rather than fight with the Germans against the Poles to enforce the verdict of the plebiscite, with Great Britain rightly standing for the fulfillment of the treaty, including the rights of the Germans, and with the Germans themselves obviously alive to the benefits which they might reap from serious dissension between their two great masters, it could not truthfully be said that a certain apprehension was not justified.

No less satisfying than the passing of this menace is the definite defeat of the French jingoes, who wished less Germany's compliance with the ultimatum than an opportunity to occupy the Ruhr region, with all that would have meant to the future peace of the world and, if dishonorably undertaken, all it would have meant as signifying the moral collapse of France, following that of Germany when she scrapped her treaty obligations. With the definite rebuff of the fire eaters in France the world is once again relieved of a prospect of which the dire possibilities to civilization were unlimited.

They have developed a machine gun that will penetrate a tank at 200 yards. Now for a tank that a machine gun won't penetrate, and so on, ad infinitum.

And now a Kansas farmer is said to have found a large, intractable snake in the oil pan of his car. When, we arise to ask—when is prohibition to get started in Kansas?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Lloyd George says that international politics is a game of checkers. Also of exchequers.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

"The war brought historical books into more constant use," says a publisher. Also check books.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Formerly growing girls passed on to younger sisters the skirts they outgrew. Nowadays they can be passed up to Mother.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Christopher Morley says he loves to smoke in St. Paul's churchyard, New York, and think of the Great Silence beyond. Does smoking induce thought of the Great Fire beyond?—Houston Post.

But Berlin didn't say "yes" like a blushing bride. It was more like a citizen marrying to avoid the bachelor tax.—Jacksonville Florida Metropolis.

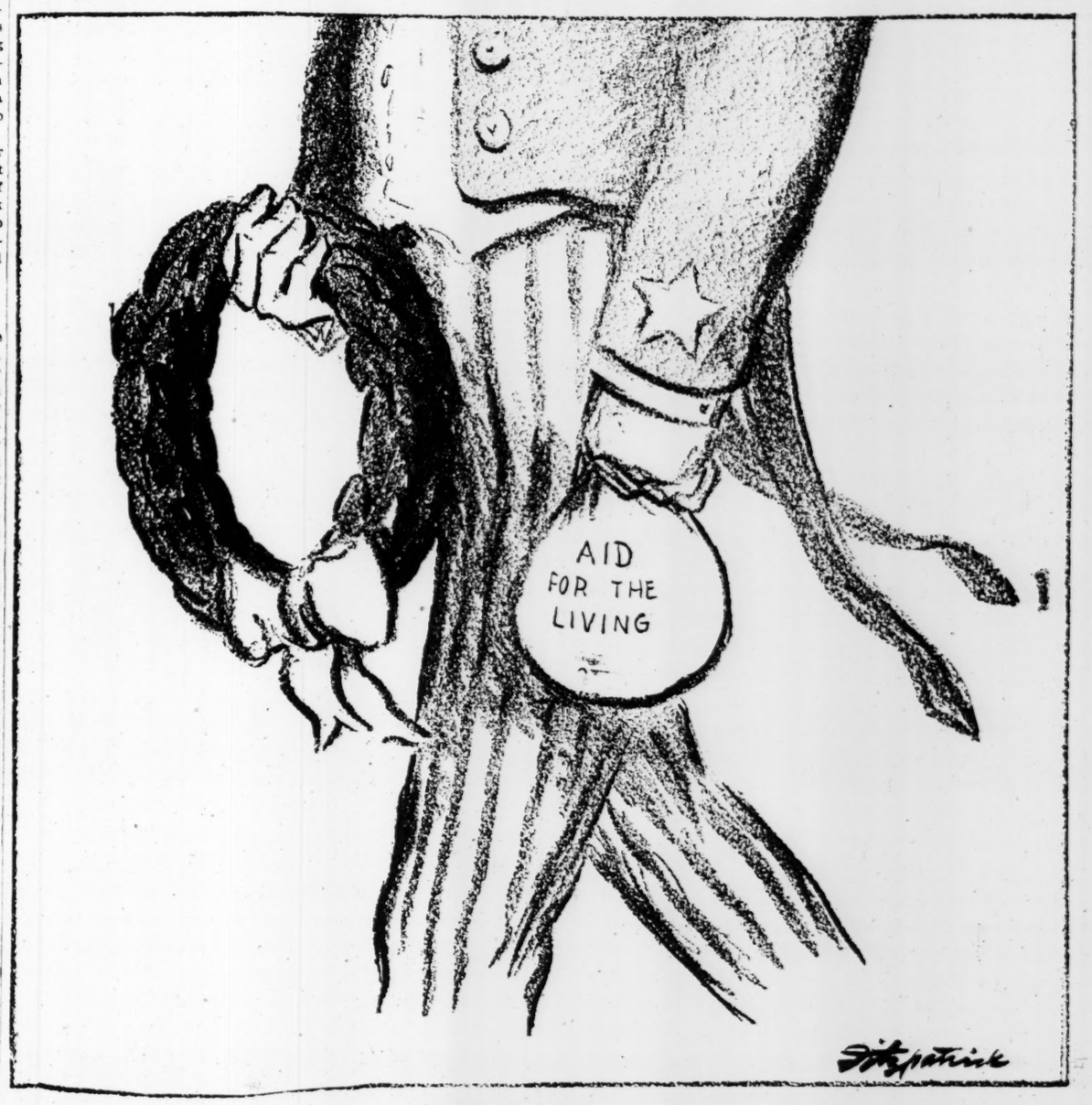
Japanese girl divers start fishing for pearls at the age of 14. American girls wait until the jewelers get them before they start fishing.—Denver Times.

A French scientist has just taken X-ray photographs through more than 17 inches of marble, lead, oak and plaster, at a distance of 250 feet. The dictagraph may yet be supplemented by the X-ray "movie" as a mechanical spy into secluded retreats.

Louisiana has a large tract of land dedicated to the preservation of wild life. New York City has Broadway dedicated to the same purpose.—Toledo Blade.

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE DEVIATION OF THIS BIRD.

—Brooklyn Eagle.



IN MEMORIAM.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MY BUDDY.

SOMEWHERE out there in sunny France
My Buddy lies a-sleeping,
And o'er his bed at Spring's advance
The pale wild flowers are creeping.
A little cross, his fading cap,
Marked where my Buddy slumbers,
And Time but strengthens memories
That come in countless numbers.
Oh, Buddy boy! Your high young heart
Pulsed brave, dark hours beguiling.
You gave your all—nor gave in vain—
"Somewhere" you still are smiling.

Somewhere up there, near God's white throne,
My Buddy stands in splendor.
Life's hurts forgot, his memories
Are naught but sweet and tender.
The years will come, the years will go,
And I'll grow bent and hoary;
But fresher with each passing year
Will glow my Buddy's story.
Oh, Buddy mine! Your fair young life,
You gave without repining;
And, like a glory on your brow,
A martyr's crown is shining.

FRANCESCA PIU.

* * *

We were told some time ago that as soon as the hatters could do a little profiteering we might look for the cost of living to decline. It was explained to us at the time that what with the war's drains upon rabbit catchers in Australia, the inexpertness of those who had not volunteered and the long shipment of rabbit hair to Southern Europe, where hat felt is made, the hatmakers had not been able to share in the gold let loose by the contending Powers and would have to be given a reasonable time in which to get theirs. We acquiesced in that delay, not caring to deprive any line of business of an opportunity to get out of the war something more than a few ideals. We saw hats finally rise, and after watching them become mere specks in the economic cosmos, we looked for everything to decline. This expectation has never been realized. The cost of living, as we all know, is but little if any less than it was a year ago. A joint commission named by the building trades and the building contractors in St. Louis a few weeks ago found it to have declined 10 per cent. Since then rents have gone steadily up; and fruits, which constitute an important food in summer, have increased in some instances as much as four times in cost. Hats, meanwhile, do not come down. The hatters, asking us to wait for them to get in on the general heydey of business, seem now to have joined that celestial host which steadfastly remains in a region to which we can only look up despairingly. A speaker at the recent Presbyterian Assembly held in St. Louis says we were not prepared by anything we have experienced for the exhibition of human greed which the profiteers have given since the war. They can't quit, and we observe sadly among them the hatters, who once asked a favor.

* * *

At a time like this we all cast about to see what we can sell. A Boston barber probably has the most interesting idea of what may be done in an emergency. He says he was the inventor of the hot towel, and wants to sell us his story. Isn't this a fine time of year to read about hot towels?

* * *

No. 653427890: One from Shaw avenue:

Jake & Bartolo's Place
Ice Cream Parlor, Pool Room and Barber Shop

They appeal to every temperament.

No. 41144: A sign on Franklin avenue:

Fresh Country Saugeses

Is this summer sausage, or merely that good old word with summer complaint?

One of the diversions of the soviets is collecting weird stories of themselves appearing in newspapers and magazines outside of Russia. At a recent session of the Russian Congress Lenin recited a long list of these, offering them as proof of the power of their enemies to control the press. Thus do we lend ourselves to the purposes of the men who are running Russia, exactly as we formerly did by sending against them armies which accomplished nothing but solidarity among the Russians. It goes without saying that most newspapers and magazines would like the best sort to have only the truth from Russia. They realize that one of the most interesting experiments in history is being made there, and they would like to give their readers the news. If they are not able to do that it is because news from Russia is colored at the centers to which we must go for it. Probably this is credible enough of Paris, where concern for French loans to the Government of the Czar prejudices every contact we have through France with the soviets; but it is hardly thinkable of any other European news center. The soviets have been in power a good while. They cannot always be misrepresented to us, any more than our own form of government when it was established could have long been concealed from the rest of the world. If the long list of stories from outside publications, often American, which Lenine says are hoaxes really were perpetrated to deceive us, then our stupidity since we sent armies against the soviets has not improved a bit. In their trade agreement with England we find the soviets agreeing not to send their propaganda into that country, and they would doubtless be glad to make the same arrangement with any other country hostile to bolshevism. They find that we are quite willing to do this work for them.

* * *

A group of farmers out in St. Charles County talked about rain. They need rain for corn, which is just coming up.

"One time a farmer was given control of the weather," said a member of the group. "He spaced his rains just as everybody needed them, and the wheat crop that year was the finest the region had ever known. Only when the farmers came to thresh their wheat they found there was no grain in the heads. The man who had been given control of the weather had forgotten the wind, which blows the pollen about."

So, after all, nobody in the group suggested taking the weather out of the hands of Providence again.

* * *

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll ought to go over to Amerongen and see the Kaiser. One of them made the biggest mess of the war, and maybe by getting together on it they could decide between them which ought to enjoy that unique obloquy.

* * *

First Neighbor: Aren't you making a garden this year?

Second Neighbor: Not this year. I wish you would apologize to your chickens for me.

* * *

The savage had a death's head at the feast. We get the same effect by having a water bottle.

* * *

THE CARDINAL.

HE COMES with a whirr and a whistle—
A flash of carmine through the blue—
This wonderful knight of the tree-tops,
This lover so dashing and true.

The old apple tree is his castle:
On its topmost turret he swings;
He tilts a joust with the thrush and jay,
And triumphantly whistles and sings.

Then, dashing away thro' the sunlight,
He returns with his jocund brown mate,
To the turrets and towers of the tree-tops,
Where they reign in the grandest of state.

FRANCES KENDALL STEWART.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MR. HARDING'S PLAN.

From the New York World.

MR. HARDING'S plan to prevent war is very simple, almost primitive. In explaining it at a dinner of the National League of Masonic Clubs in Washington the President said:

"If the peoples of the earth can only understand each other, and if the men in authority can only face each other in speaking for the several peoples of the world, there will never be another conflict to block the progress of civilization. Rather than to contemplate a conflict I would rather sit at a table and settle it in advance."

This is a doctrine of wise and true statesmanship, but how is it to be carried into effect. The only agency ever created to help peoples understand each other in their international affairs is the League of Nations, and Mr. Harding denounces it as super-government. The only organization in which "the men in authority" can face each other is the League of Nations, and Mr. Harding refuses to have anything to do with it. Rather than contemplate a conflict, Mr. Harding "would rather sit at a table and settle it in advance;" but he declines to sit at the only table that the statesmanship of the world has ever provided for such discussion.

When the difficulty has arisen, it may be too late to ask men to sit at a table. That was the experience of 1914. The day that the Austro-Hungarian Government sent its ultimatum to Serbia, Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, suggested a four power conference to avert war. Germany and Austro-Hungary refused. Russia began mobilization, Germany declared war, and ten days after Sir Edward Grey's suggestion was made, the German troops were crossing the Belgian frontier.

Ten million human beings died in war, 5,000,000 more were permanently disabled and $348,000,000,000 of the world's wealth was wiped out because there was no means in existence by which men in authority could be compelled to sit around a table and discuss the issues before resorting to force. When means were devised to meet this fatal defect in international relations Mr. Harding's party repudiated the covenant and Mr. Harding himself has officially declared that the United States will have nothing to do with these means.

It is said that the President still inclines toward an association that is based on the principle of the Hague Tribunal. All the machinery of The Hague was in existence the day that the ultimatum was sent to Serbia. It remained in existence throughout the war, idle and useless. Every Hague convention that the nations had ever signed was shot to pieces before the conflict ended.

Everything that Mr. Harding desires to do in the way of averting war is provided for in the covenant of the League of Nations that he has rejected, nor can the method that he suggests be carried into effect except through an international organization similar to that he is trying to destroy. Experience has proved that "the men in authority" will not face each other in times of crisis unless there is a tribunal which has power to summon them and which is backed by the opinion of the world. It must also be a tribunal whose summons cannot lightly be denied.

The Live Dead Love

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

A WOMAN writes me and she but echoes the words of many a similar missive.

It is a story replete with years of woe and weariness, of living day by day with a dead hope in her heart.

Away back there in the early days a man came along and they were in love with each other, but somehow or other his love grew cold, and slowly but surely he left off seeing her until he was gone altogether.

There have been two or three occasions where he had returned and she had seen him. He had tried to be polite and even kind, signs which she mistook for the old flame, and hope in her heart was revived to die again at his departure.

But, always and forever, every day she dreams that he will come back and be the same as he was in the early days, when he thought he was in love with her.

I happen to know the man and also that he plans to marry very soon some one else. It was just a case of where he discovered that he did not love the woman of the long ago and he did not want to make two lives miserable. So he sought the only means he knew—to leave.

When, oh, when, will people realize, especially women, that there is nothing so dead as a dead love.

How often have I told in these columns of the folly of trying to keep alive a thing that has turned to ashes.

If I were this woman I would say to myself now, as she should have done long ago:

"I do not mean to grieve and wear my soul out for some one who gives me not a single thought. Cost what it may, I will crush this foolish feeling that he may come back, and go forward to meet friends more worthy than he."

After all, when you stop to analyze it, the world is full of men, and the old adage still holds good, "There are as good fish in the sea as ever was caught."

In truth, the Lord did not make man in a certain mould and then cast the mould away, for many men are very much alike.

One man may have a certain charm, a special attraction, a delightful manner. You may not find the same quality to admire and love in one man that you find in another, yet it is not possible that there is only one man in the whole wide world with whom a woman could be happy.

In other words, the woman, as in this case, who builds up in her mind the great ideal of this one man refuses to see anything nice in others.

She hugs close to her heart the dead love and fails to see the possible live ones around her. And keeping herself in such a frame of thought centered on one person, she does not try to be attractive or show her finer qualities to others, and therefore does not win their friendship, and loses the possibility of another love; all of which is folly, to say the least.

I have known women who have become old and wrinkled and gray and lost much that was beautiful by clinging to a false hope and crawling into their shells, as it were, until their beauty and youth and sweetness were gone.

If I were the woman mentioned above I would throw off my melancholy mien and try to be pleasant and gracious to men who come my way. I would sweep the dust of dead love out of my heart and home and I would make merry rather than heave sighs. No one can tell how soon the truly right man will come around the corner, for one must admit that he who forgets love and lets it die has never been the right man and might have made a very miserable married partner.

Ah, yes, the sooner one buries a dead love, the better!

(Copyright, 1921.)

HOME-MADE EFFECT SOUGHT IN MOST STYLISH GOWNS

Appearance of Being Hand-Made Lends Distinction That Well-Dressed Women Seek This Season.

ONE OUTFIT DESCRIBED

Striking Color Scheme and Simple Ornamentation With Silk Floss Mark This Smart Frock.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

SHE perched restlessly and impatiently on the window ledge in the ladies' parlor of the hotel waiting for him, doubtless her husband—and her turn now to wait—at the luncheon hour. And she looked sketchable enough to drag the trusty sketch pad forth for a few notes.

It was a simple enough costume which looked as if it had been made at home, but that is the distinctive feature of the very smartest things this year. Reports by a financial statistician that there is a decrease in ready-to-wear sales and increases in the sale of yard goods which appeared in the news the other day, were not news, only corroborative evidence of what has been plainly visible to the woman observer all spring. And the fact that women are having gowns made at home or made to order is not more likely to be a reflection of econmy than of that more potent influence, style, as learned statisticians may not but as every woman knows.

Where, for many seasons the ready-made as opposed to the home-made look has been the thing to be desired, smart frocks this season must flaunt the evidence of being hand-made, which is a distinction—without a difference, sometimes—from being home-made.

To get back to the subject of this sketch, it was the color scheme rather than any other feature of the outfit she wore which arrested attention. The dress, which seemed particularly suitable to the time and the place as well as the girl, no matter now inured we became to diaphanous effects at midday downtown, was made of ratine, more recently known as eponge, I believe. It was a rich golden brown and its ornamentation was embroidery done in a simple pattern of blocks made of long stitches of darker brown heavy silk floss.

The hat was one of the big floppy ones of coarse basket weave, forest green bound at the edge with self color velvet. It was trimmed with fruits, apples, peaches and plums in rich autumn shades, orange, yellow, purple, crimson, bobbing carelessly on long stems bound tight about the crown with a narrow grass green satin ribbon. A brown sash was looped at the left hip and strapped pumps wore of suede worn with brown silk hose, not too thin in texture.

The Marriage That Was Arranged

By Berta Ruck

(Copyright, 1920.)

AGHAST a girl sat staring at the morning's paper. The breakfast table at which she sat was bright with yellow narcissus blossoms, afloat in a shallow crystal bowl! Full of sunshine, the room! Full of dainty appointments, empty of anything that would speak of a man in the house.

The girl was 25, well but unexcitingly dressed, and good looking. She might have been extremely pretty had there been anyone to notice it. Notice, to beauty, being even as sunlight to the narcissus. Can't bloom without it. Sometimes the girl herself fancied that her eyes were nice, though nobody had told her so. . . .

As for what they were now staring at, these eyes? This announcement:

"A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Sybil, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Ashton of the Lower Reach, Maidenhead, and niece of Miss Ashton of 013 Basil street, and Arthur Wye, Esq., eldest son of the late Col. and Mrs. Wye, Thornton Hall, Shropshire."

"Good heavens!" gasped the girl. "Auntie!"

For the other woman in the house was one of these meek maiden aunts left over from the nineteenth century. Gray hair net and gray satin skirt, silver gleam of eyeglass chain, library catalogue.

She put down the list of the latest fiction and in her characteristically nervous voice inquired: "What is it, Sybil, dear?"

"Look!"

And Sybil Ashton, with an indignant gesture, handed over the paper. Her thumb marked the announcement of her own forthcoming marriage—the first the girl had ever heard of it.

At that same moment and at a breakfast table in bachelor rooms some streets away a young man sat equally aghast, staring at his own copy of the Post.

"Good Lord!" he muttered. "What the"—— Then louder: "I'm dashed!"

Then. "Or am I imagining it? * * * Girlie, my only love, will you listen to this?"

He proceeded to read aloud, slowly and distinctly, the notice beginning. "A marriage has been arranged"——

His invariable breakfast companion was cupled up in the lazy chair opposite to him, her ivory satin coat, rose lined, gleaming over all her shapely curves. Girlie, best bred and most infatuate of bull terriers, kept one triangular white ear cocked for every note of the beloved's voice; both jeweled eyes fastened upon him.

GOOD to look upon, certainly, was this young master of hers, lounging gracefully and big limbed in the type of bathrobe with which men compensate themselves for the drab and dreary vesture of their business lives. (This garment was of lemon-yellow silk, patterned in swirls of impudent jade green, petunia pink the cineraria purple.) A slacker? No * * * Just taking things a little easily, perhaps, these days—after those strenuous years!

Not much incentive to work at present. No responsibilities now—but his mercilessly groomed brown hair was streaked with the premature white that's so often seen among the young ex-fighters of our generation; shrapnel souvenirs. The possibility was there that since the twenties of this young man had been all too full of action, the thirties might find him lazing—the forties would see him fat, disillusioned, unfulfilled. * * *

No hint of middle age, though, as yet, in his pleasant, laughing voice. * * *

"Girlie, how on earth has this happened?" it demanded, when the announcement had been read through to the end. "A marriage—mine!

After I've told you—not once and again, but again and again'—that you're the one member of your sex who's ever going to be allowed to sit opposite to me at breakfast, here's some wicked person, Girlie, trying to oust you from your lawful place. Mistake, of course. But how the deuce did it get in? Somebody must have"——

Here he broke snap off. His good-looking face froze into blankness again as another aspect of the question broke in upon him. A serious one.

"Good Lord!

"In the Post!

"Everybody'd see the dashed thing * * * everybody who knew him would"——

"Pp * * * rrrrring!" sounded the telephone bell on his writing table.

The young man stretched out a long, gaudily-sleeved arm to pick up the receiver. Then checked himself abruptly.

"Frith!" he called aloud.

"Sir," responded the voice of his man from the meticulous back kitchen, and there entered, in faultless civies (the late Sergeant) Frith.

"Answer the telephone, will you?" requested his master. "I don't think I'm here."

"Very good, sir."

Then, Frith at the telephone: "Yes, madam, Mr. Wye's man speaking. * * * Yes, it's Frith" in a loud tone, as to the very deaf: "I am sorry, madam, Mr. Wye is not here at present." * * *

Impassive face of man meeting eyes of master. * * * "Gone into the country, I believe, madam. He * * * pardon?"

Pause. The impassivity of Frith's mask tinged here with a gleam of amazement. Then:

"I could not tell you, madam; I am expecting a wire any moment to let me know when Mr. Wye will be back, and will request him to ring you up. * * * I could not tell you, madam, indeed. * * * Mr. Wye said nothing to myself. * * * Very good, madam. Good-by."

Then:

"Mrs. Anstruther, sir, wishing to congratulate you upon your engage"——

"Good Lord! My grandmother!" grunted young Wye in dismay. "None so sharp as those who can't hear. She got it first of all, did she"——

"Yes, sir." Frith took this as a question to himself. "A little upset madam seemed, not to have heard the news from yourself direct, sir." Slight hint of reproof in the tone of this confidential family servant of a rapidly disappearing school. "If I may say so"——

"Prrring!" again, urgently.

Interlude by Frith on telephone.

"Who the dickens was that?"

"Col. Phillips, sir, left a message for you. His heartiest congratulations, and he and Mrs. Phillips are delighted to see your news, and"——

"Are they," broke from the exasperated subject of congratulation. "I suppose every soul I know will be ringing up about it for the rest of the morning. Anyhow, they'll see it contradicted in all the evening papers."

"Do I understand, sir, that the report of your en"——

"'Grossly exaggerated,' Frith! I'm not engaged nor ever will be!"

"Sir!"

"Oh, go to the—to the door, Frith. There's somebody knocking. Say I've gone out, of course."

But the voice of the visitor was raised at the door of the flat; loudly, blithely and confidently.

"Oh, no you don't, Frith, y'old villain. I heard him. * * * Wye! Wye, you rascal, I heard you. * * * Hullo, Girlie. Aha! She knows I'm coming to see her master, all right. Morning!"

HE was a couple of years younger than young Wye, of his old regiment; he was a smaller-made man and he bounced. Men liked "little Hope;" men delighted in his flow of talk, his practical jokes, his chirping spirits. * * * Men pronounced him "a thoroughly good little chap." He was, in short, a man's man. Which does not always mean a man whom women loathe.

In this case, however, it did. You could not find a woman who would not instinctively wrinkle up her nose at the name of "that little horror, Mr. Hope." Pathetic? Not at all. To this type has been granted by the mercy of Providence the unshatterable illusion that all women like and many women love him.

"Aha!" he began as he faced the attractive figure in the bathrobe. "Here we are, attired as a bridegroom cometh forth, eh? I've come to trouble you, Wye, for that fiver!"

"Fiver?" repeated his friend, blankly.

"Yes, the fiver you owe me on that bet. You've lost!" Little Hope tapped the paper he held. "Just saw it here! Splendid! Hand it over, old thing!"

"What d'you mean"——

"Hoh, y'old humbug. You know perfectly well," exulted little Hope. "Bet you on armistice day that you'd get yourself engaged to be married before you'd been out of the army two years. Now what about it? What meets my astonished gaze this morning over the bacon and eggs?" He whisked open the paper and began to read: "A marr'"——

"Oh, shut up, man, shut up! Haven't I just seen it myself?"

"Seen it? Well, I should jolly well hope you had. Expect you've been gloating over your bliss ever since you leapt out of your bath this morning. Kept it quiet, old thing, haven't you?" little Hope rattled on. "Dark horse touch, eh? * * * But, seriously, my dear old basket of fruit, I was thundering glad to see it. Old Wye fixed up, I thought, Jove! That's fine. Unexpected, really, but still, just what he wants. Something to buck him up a bit. Put some more get into him. Bring out the best that's in him! A rattling good husband for any girl, if—What are you looking so hard-boiled about?"

"I'm merely waiting," said young Wye, with boding patience, "until you finish and I can get a word in."

"That's all right, tell us about her. Sob it all out on my shoulder!"

"You ass, there's nothing to sob. Anyway, not what you think," retorted young Wye vigorously. "Some idiot's been trying to be funny, that's all. There's too much chapter and verse about it for it to be just a mistake."

"Mistake! What do you mean by mistake?".

"This dashed announcement." The glossy head, with its gray streaks was jerked towards the newspaper in Hope's hand.

Hope's jaw dropped. "Mean to say you aren't engaged, after all?"

"I'm not thinking of it."

Hope eyed him. "Just a rumor, then?"

"Rumor? Just a lie!"

"No smoke without fire," suggested little Hope. "How did it get about? Surely we've passed the dear old days when one couldn't sit out every dance with the same girl without being asked one's intentions"——

"Lord!" flung out young Wye. "I dont even know the lady these people have fixed me up with!"

"Don't know her," incredulously from little Hope. "D'you mean you've never even seen this young woman of yours?"

"I have just seen her." Young Wye stared frowning at the name coupled in that paragraph with his own. "Sybil Ashton * * * Miss Sybil Ashton * * * I met her at a dance in the country at a house where I was taken down by some people. Just once. I'd forgotten." * * *

"Not pretty, then?"

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

The Growing CHILD

A Series of Articles Prepared by the United States Public Health Service

Physical Education and Posture.

IN any scheme for the upbuilding of human efficiency, physical education must necessarily be one of the fundamentals. It must be acknowledged that the average man or woman, boy or girl, is most efficient when he or she is physically fit.

Moreover, physical education, in the modern sense, does not stop at physical fitness, but tends to mental and moral fitness as well. The boy whose nerve cells are fed by the quickened circulation due to physical exercise and whose mind is rendered alert and keen by the demand for the quick response to command in a drill or the necessity for prompt and decisive action in a game, is usually in better condition to solve a problem in mathematics than one who has not had these advantages.

Furthermore, the loyalty, courage and social qualities developed in team play, together with the self-respect that comes from the erect carriage of a well-poised body, strengthen the moral fiber of the individual and the nation.

The school owes physical training to your children just as truly as it owes them mental training. The educational program that aimed at the production of a few lightning calculators or erudite bookworms rather than a well rounded education for every pupil, would be considered absurd and freakish. In the same way, the physical training that produces a few spectacular athletes to the neglect of the needs of all the pupils is fundamentally wrong. When all the boys and girls of the country are placed under the instruction of adequately trained teachers of physical education, the work will consist of corrective and recreational exercises in well-balanced proportions. These two forms of exercise—the first aiming at the production of good posture, and the second offering the advantages of healthy sport, will contain also all the essentials of educational and hygienic exercise.

The mother who has not at one time or another, told her boy or girl to "stand up straight" or "sit up" is the exception. Thoughtful parents are always concerned about the poor posture of their children, and rightfully so. Bad posture is detrimental from the standpoint of health, appearance, material advantage and, in a way, character.

When the body is held erect and well poised, all the organs are in the best position for carrying out their special functions. When this is not the case, it is easy to see how derangements of the health may come about. This fact, together with the vastly more attractive appearance of the child with good carriage, is enough to convince any parent of the importance of any measure designed to secure good posture. It is well, too, to remember that a well set up boy is more apt to be considered intelligent and efficient, and more likely to be chosen for important work than if he slouches into an office with an awkward body awkwardly handled.

Elements of bad posture, such as round shoulders, protruding head, "sway back," flexed or overextended knees and weak feet, often appear in young children, and exercises for their correction must not be delayed too long. A trained teacher of physical education will know how to introduce some of these exercises even in the first primary grade. And be it understood, on the authority of one of the best teachers of posture in the country, that only the corrective type of exercises will improve posture. A boy may play football or dodge ball until he is gray headed, or chin the bar a thousand times, and be as round shouldered (more so in the case of chinning the bar) as when he began. It is true that work, many games and sports exercise the muscles that must be built up to improve posture, but in these activities the muscles are not used in the coordinations necessary for good carriage. This is so well recognized that the best school systems include in their physical education program the type of exercise that contains this corrective element.

The supervisor of physical education who limits his activities to making out a syllabus of exercises for the use of untrained teachers, and the holding of an athletic meet once a year is falling short of the ideal to be desired. However, the parents of any community can have any kind of physical education they desire simply by demanding it. While the importance of this subject can scarcely be overestimated, there are vast numbers of children in the United States who have no training of this kind. It is, therefore, imperative that all parents who wish their children to have the benefit of careful, scientific physical education should get behind any movement that promises to provide it.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Old Mr. Toad Is Set Free.

E'en when despair doth clutch you fast
Keep hoping to the very last.

—Old Mr. Toad.

THAT is good advice from Old Mr. Toad. He knows. He has been in some tight places in his life, such tight places that he couldn't see any way out at all; such tight places that he was in despair and hadn't the least bit of hope left. But every time something happened to give Old Mr. Toad a chance to escape and get back to Farmer Brown's garden and his business of keeping that garden as free as possible of worms and bugs.

But probably the tightest place Old Mr. Toad ever was in was when he was caught by Mr. Blacksnake, and actually had got well started down Mr. Blacksnake's throat. It was a tight place in more ways than one. In the first place, it was a tight place because Old Mr. Toad was bigger than Mr. Blacksnake's throat. But that didn't prevent him from starting down that throat. You see Mr. Blacksnake has a rubbery kind of throat. That is, it is a throat that will stretch. All snakes are like that. So, in spite of his struggles, Old Mr. Toad was being slowly swallowed.

Then it was a tight place because, unless something happened, Old Mr. Toad's life would soon be ended, and because he couldn't think of a thing that could happen, he was in despair and hadn't the tiniest bit of hope left. He says now that if ever he gets in such a tight place again, which he hopes he never will, he won't give up hope, because now he knows things can happen even when you are sure they cannot.

Old Mr. Toad's hindlegs and the lower part of his body were still out of Mr. Blacksnake's mouth and Old Mr. Toad was trying his best to kick, but couldn't kick very much, because he was held so tight, when Mr. Blacksnake began to move off with him. Before this he had remained right in one place. Of course, Old Mr. Toad couldn't see, but he knew by the feeling that Mr. Blacksnake had started off with him. In the first place, Mr. Blacksnake had stopped trying to swallow him. He was no longer going down that long throat. He couldn't back out, but he was no longer going down, and that was a relief. Then he knew by the motion that Mr. Blacksnake was starting off with him, and he had a feeling that Mr. Blacksnake was in something of a hurry.

But even then Old Mr. Toad didn't have any hope. He was still held fast, and if he thought anything at all, which is doubtful, it was that he was being carried to some other place for Mr. Blacksnake to finish swallowing him. Still, the fact that he was no longer going down that long throat prompted him to try harder than ever to kick.

Then he felt himself being shaken from side to side and tossed about, and suddenly it came over him that Mr. Blacksnake, instead of trying to swallow him, was now trying to get rid of him. You may be sure that then Old Mr. Toad struggled and kicked harder than ever. The first bit of hope had come to him. He hadn't the least idea why Mr. Blacksnake should be trying to get rid of him and didn't care. It was quite enough for him that such was the case, and he did his best to help.

Then suddenly he was free! He was out of Mr. Blacksnake's mouth! He din't even look around to see what had been the cause of it. No, sir, he didn't. He just caught a good breath and started off, hop, hop, hop, hop, hop, hop, and every hop was a surprisingly long one for Old Mr. Toad and those hops were surprisingly fast. You wouldn't believe that Old Mr. Toad could move so fast. Hop, hop, hop, hop, hop, he went, and didn't even look behind. There was just one thought in Old Mr. Toad's mind, and that was to get away from that particular place just as fast as he could, and he was doing just that thing. Why he had been set free he didn't know. He didn't care. It was enough for him that he was free.

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

CROUTONS

USE the crust from stale bread for croutons. Cut the crust into half-inch dice. Put butter in frying pan and when hot add the diced bread. Turn constantly until they are a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve hot with soups. If you are too busy to give the croutons your sole attention, you can brown them in the oven.

UNCOMMON SENSE

FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES.

By JOHN BLAKE.

I WANTED to be a singer," said a successful illustrator to the writer. "I had a pretty fair voice. With cultivation it could have been made better. But I knew if I spent the time necessary for its cultivation I wouldn't have time to learn to draw. And I had more ability at picture making than at singing.

"I didn't quit singing cold. I still sing a little. But I dropped it as a business. One business is all any man can attend to if he wants to get along."

Today this man is one of the highest paid illustrators in the country. He might have been a fair illustrator and a fair singer, or a good singer and a bad illustrator. But he chose the career for which he had the greater talent, and stuck to it.

The late Charles E. Van Loan in youth developed considerable talent for drawing. When he was 14 or 15 his teachers predicted that he would some day be a great artist.

But he discovered that he could write better than he could draw, and thereafter he drew only to amuse his friends and his children.

All his energies were bent toward learning to write and learn to write he did.

Many men are born with a little talent for several different activities. And many ruin their lives by scattering their energies instead of concentrating them on the one thing they can do best.

Time allotted to man is insufficient for the mastery of even a single art or profession.

For men, however great, ever die with the feeling that they have not reached anything like the standards they set for themselves.

There is always something still to learn when the summons comes to lay labor aside forever.

The surest way to win the measure of success that your abilities can command is to select the profession or the trade or the business you most enjoy following, and keep at that to the exclusion of everything else save needful recreation.

It is a poor set of brains that cannot learn to do one thing particularly well. It is a miraculous brain that can learn to do two things even fairly well.

(Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ADD tests of true love; enduring existence with your husband after he is out with his old teeth and before he is in with his new.

This is the time of year when, between graduation outfits and wedding outfits, poor father learns that the high cost of living is a mere foothill compared to the high cost of children.

Just as every lunar month ends in a few dark nights, so, following the honeymoon, there is usually a period during which both husband and wife wonder gloomily why they ever did it—and how they're going to stand it, now it's done.

Why is it that a man will tell his wife to "have anything you like for dinner—don't mind me," and then will walk gloomily away from the table and "grouch" the rest of the evening if the dessert happens to be tapioca pudding?

The favorite occupation of the male sentimentalist is thinking of all the girls he has forgotten.

To some of us the most detestable persons on earth are the pseudo nature lovers who use the woods and the sea to point their platitudinous morals and who would patronize a wild flower!

Why is it that a woman rather likes to present an "old flame" to her husband, while a man dreads nothing so much as the appearance on the horizon of an old sweetheart?

In-laws are persons whom one loves from a sense of duty, but with most blood relatives even that motive is insufficiently compelling.

(Copyright, 1921.)

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5 MINUTES to gather up and put the clothes in the bag furnished by the CASCADE.

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½ MINUTE to receive the clean clothes when they are returned the next day. Then dry and iron them at your convenience.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MAY 30, 1921.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

ANOTHER VERSION.

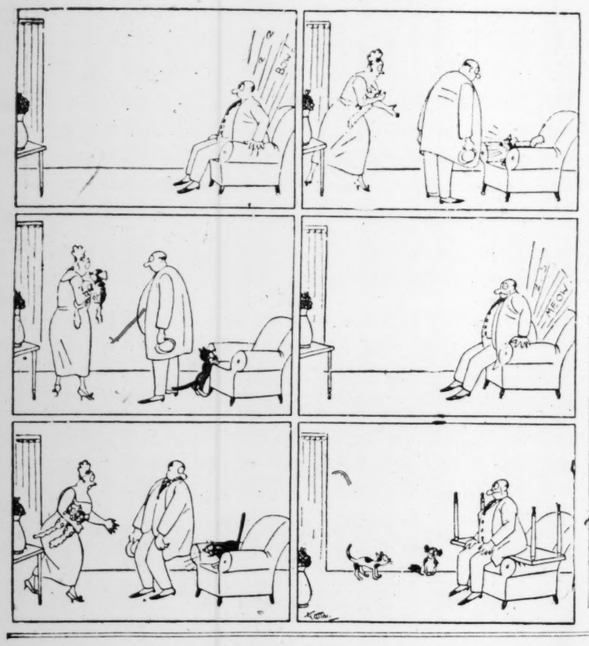
Said Little Bo Peep to Little Boy Blue,
"Wake up, little boy, I have need of you
For the bars are down and the sheep have strayed,
And I'm a disconsolate little maid
Who cannot think of a word to say
To the farmer who's sheep she has lost away.
They are scattering far through the fields of corn;
Wake up, little shepherd, and blow your horn!

"Don't bother me now," said Little Boy Blue,
'I am sure your sheep will come home to you.
They will all be safe in the fold by night
Anfl my beautiful dream isn't finished, quite."
And he looked so drowsy and heavy-eyed
That the poor little shepherdess cried and cried,
While the sheep bells tinkled, faint and dim
Down by the distant river's brim.

Then little Bo Peep dried up her tears
And seized the shepherd by both his ears,
And reaching down in the fragrant hay
She drew him forth to the light of day.
While he gently smiled, did Little Boy Blue,
And said, "This isn't a dream, it's true!"
For he gazed, with eyes that were round and wide,
On the prettiest girl in the country side.

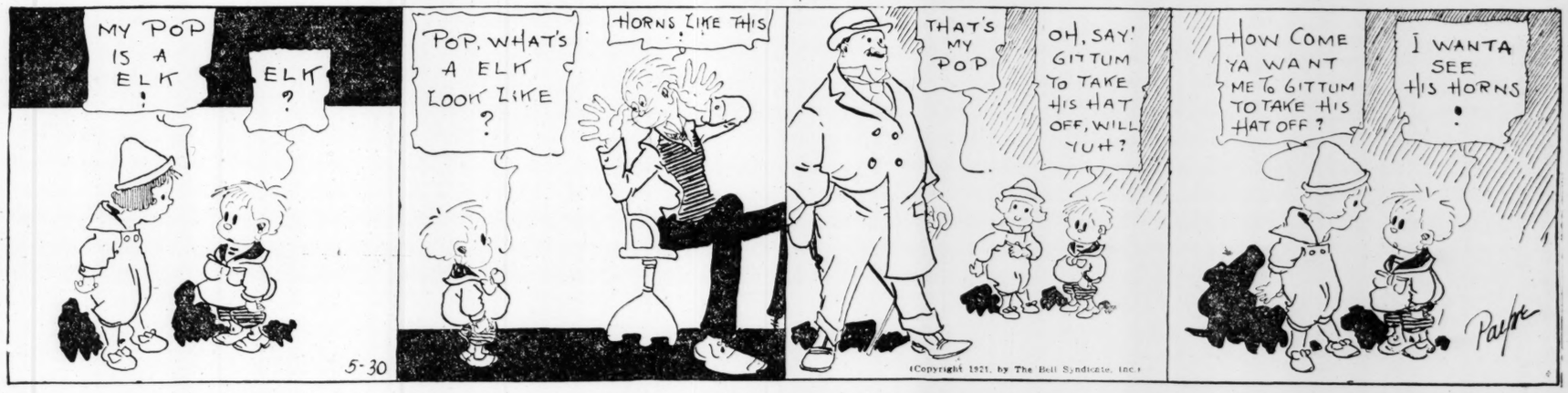
Then Little Boy Blue blew loud his horn
But the sheep still strayed through the sunlit corn,
Yet little he cared, and little did she,
For the wind was soft on the grassy lea
And the road that led to the rounded knoll
Was such a delightful place to stroll.
So thither the children took their way
And the sheep came home by themselves, next day.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN.



MUTT AND JEFF—THEIR BANK ROLL MUST LOOK RATHER SICK THESE DAYS—By BUD FISHER (Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.)

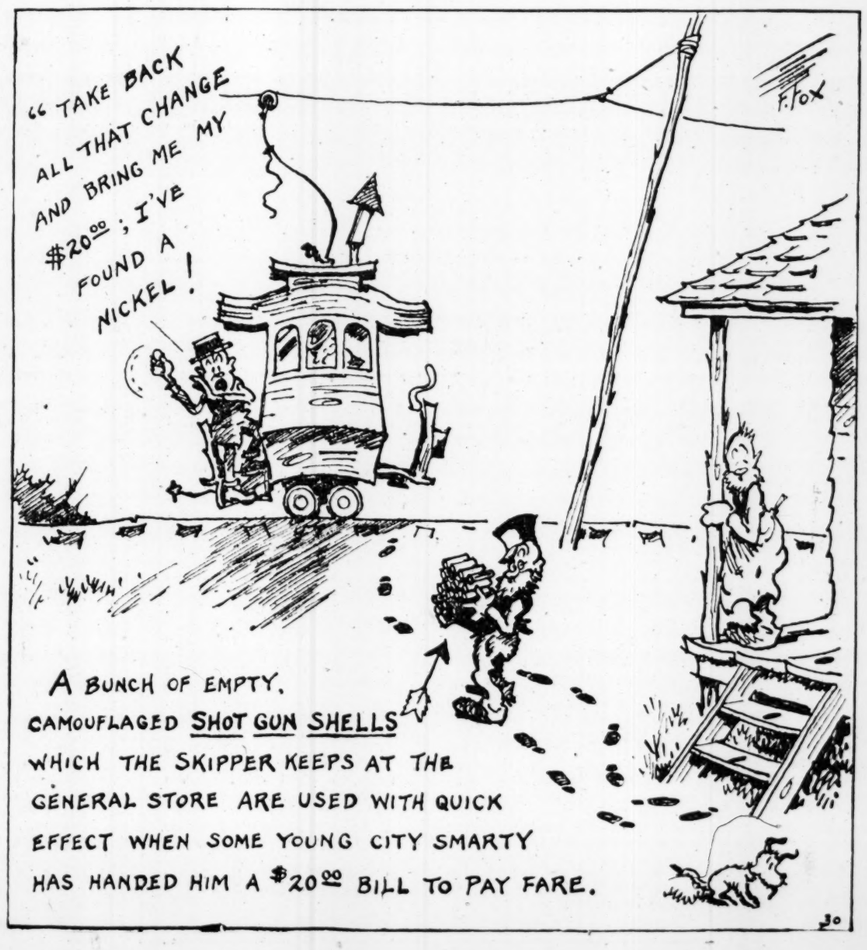
S'MATTER, POP?—HIS HORNS HAVEN'T GROWN YET—By C. M. PAYNE (Copyright, 1921.)



THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN TO THE PLACE SHOWN IN THE MOVIE "SCENIC"—By RUBE GOLDBERG (Copyright, 1921.)

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox.



THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME